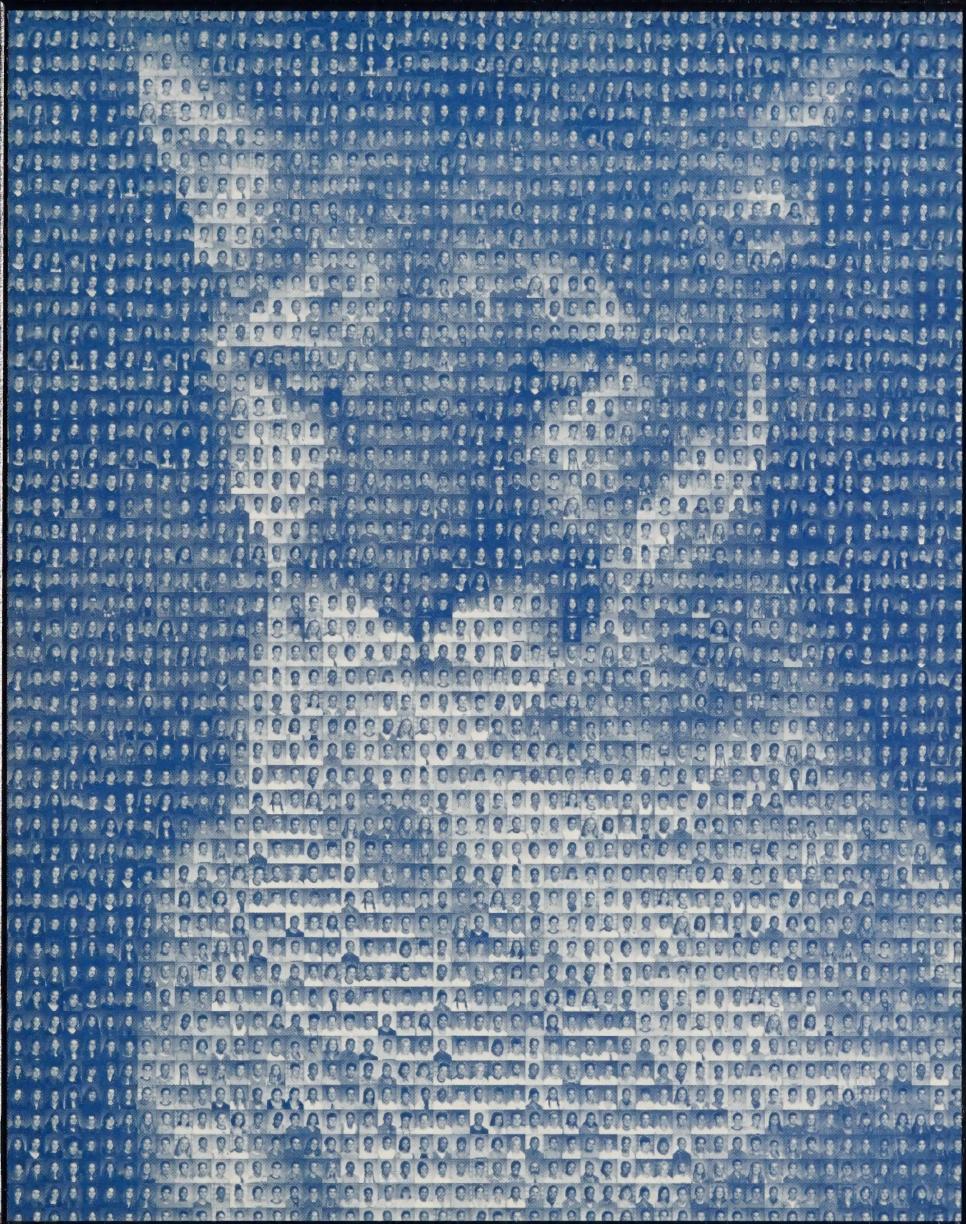


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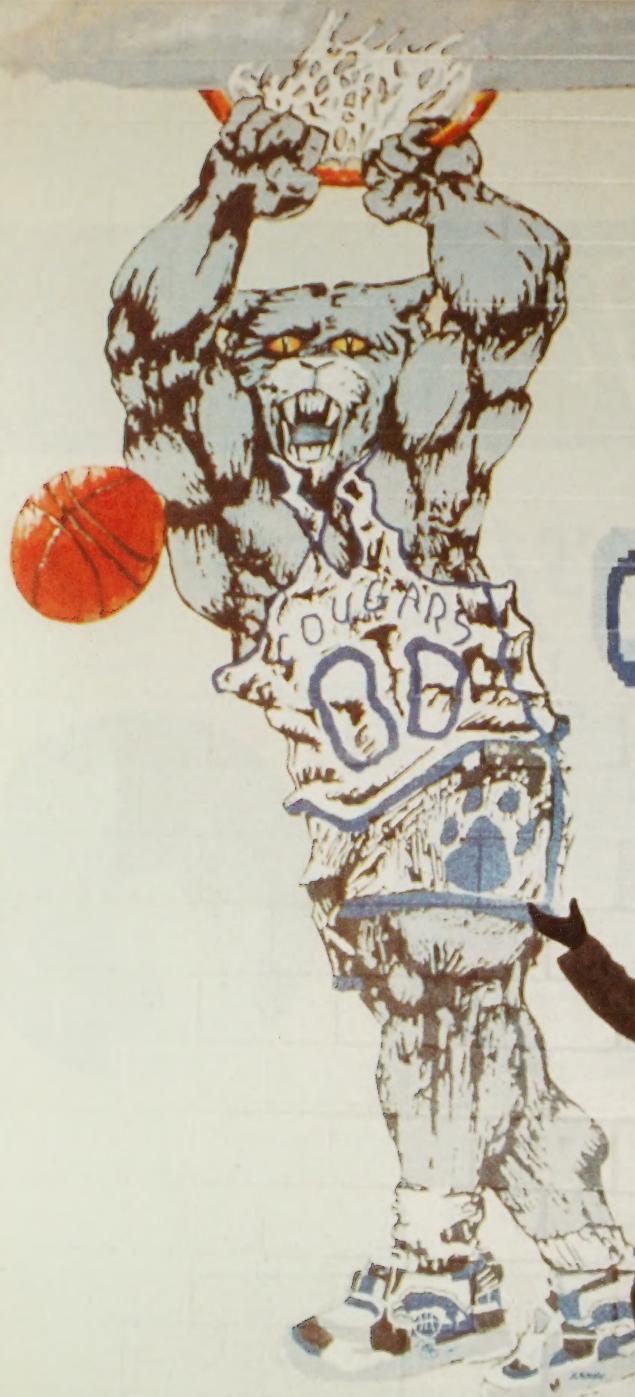
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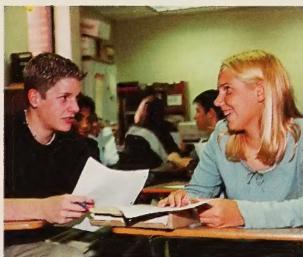
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The Cougar mascot, Zac Black, proudly displays the mural painted on the wall in the gym.

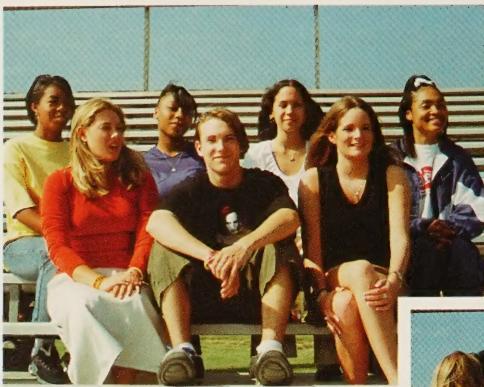
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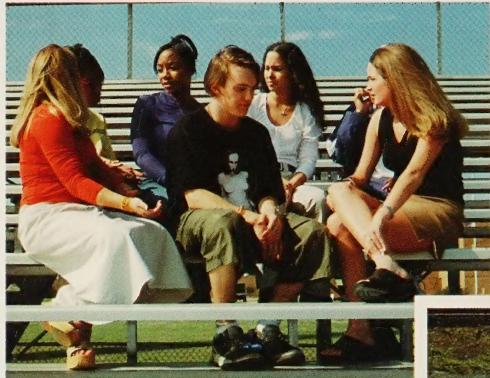
As the school doors opened on September 5, 2000, and over 1100 students flooded the hallways, classrooms, and commons area, everyone came prepared for a new school year. The new year would bring with it new students, new teachers, new classes, and new administrators. With each new person high school and of forward to their last freshmen looking lifestyle. Some came with conservative. and some were

came a different view of life -- seniors looking year of high school and forward to a brand new with liberal views, some Some were optimistic pessimistic. Each person's perspective would bring clashes of opinion or commonalities, but all would bring a uniqueness to the school. We would learn from our experiences, but also from the experiences of others. Above all, we would all learn to see the world from A DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVE...



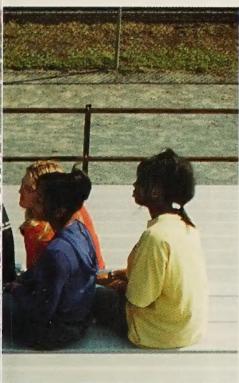


Seniors: Sonja Roberts,
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DePalma, Tabitha Tillman,
Jennifer Keller, Aaron
Williams, Emily Jackson



Seniors: Jason Mullins,
Lisa Rollins, Chris
Robinson, Laura Soulsby,
Brian Woolls, Octavia
Morgan, Chauntel Hill





Spring Reflections

"One time when I was in about sixth grade, I made a slip and slide out of one of those big 'Coke - \$5.99' banners on a hill with a hose. It was phat." (pp. 28-29)

"Don't be late. Consider this your job and the boss wants you to be on time." (pp. 10-11)

"Being a senior is the best because you feel you have accomplished something great." (pp. 14-15)

"Sadly, there will no longer be the daily interaction with those I have learned to love and respect, but such is the nature of education." (pp. 26-27)

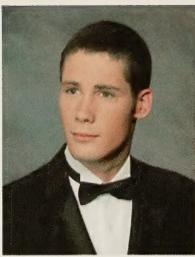
James Adams: Freshmen Football 9; Freshmen Basketball 9; JV Soccer 9; JV Football 10; JV Basketball 10; Varsity Soccer 10, 11, 12; Varsity Soccer Captain 12; SCA 9; SADD 10

Elizabeth Albrecht

Cristina Alvarado

Joseph Andrews

Kelly Aspen: Varsity Swim Team 10, 11, 12; Varsity Swim Team Captain 11, 12; Varsity Tennis 10, 11; JML 9; VML 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Spanish Club President 12; Spanish Honor Society 11; NHS 11, 12; DECA 12; Senior Buddy 12



Andrea Bankston

Jacob Barr: Wrestling Manager 11, 12; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9

Elizabeth Benshoff: Spring Track 9; JV Cheerleading 10; Varsity Cheerleading 11; Drama Club 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; Sophomore Class President 10; SCA 10, 11, 12; SCA Executive Board 10; ICC 10; SADD Vice-President 10; Tracks 11, 12; Senior Buddy 12

Vera Bezhets

Sabrina Biehle: Varsity Football Manager 11, 12; Senior Board 12; DECA 12



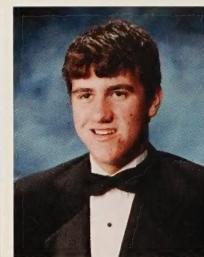
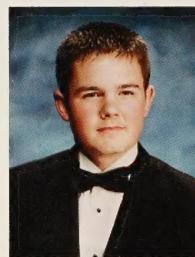
Ashley Bird: Varsity Tennis 9; JV Boys Basketball Manager 10; Varsity Boys Basketball Manager 11, 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11; Senior Buddy 12

Zachariah Black: FFA 9, 10; DECA 11, 12

Thomas Blake

Jarred Boehmer: Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity Soccer 11, 12; Varsity Swim Team 11, 12; Varsity Football 12; Spanish Club 10

Nathan Boyette: Winter Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 9, 10, 12



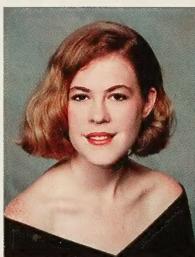
Sarah Brady

Melanie Breeden: Photography Club 10; Winter Track 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Spring Track 11, 12

Takara Brooks: Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; VML 11, 12; Key Club 11; SCA 12; FBLA 12

Dawn Brown: Spring Track 9; Debate 11; DECA 12; SCA 12

Wendy Brown: Varsity Cheerleading 10, 11, 12



Zaimah Brown: Step Team 10, 11, 12; Family Career and Community Leaders of America 12

Sara Burhans: French Club 9, 10; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club Secretary 12; Junior Board 11; Senior Board 12; SCA 11

Bryant Burnett

Nicholas Byram

Sylvia Calmet: In France: Photography Club, Movie Club, Gymnastics, Volleyball; In USA: Photography Club, Volleyball



Dustin Campbell: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 10, 11, 12

Courtney Carbaugh: JV Softball 9; Freshmen Class Board 9; Sophomore Class Board 10; Junior Class Board 11; Senior Class Board 12; Spanish Club 9; National Spanish Honor Society 11; SCA 10, 11; Key Club 10, 11; SADD 10; NHS 11, 12; VML 11, 12; Tracks 11, 12; Tracks Editor 12

Andrea Carpenter

Jonathan Carter

Melvin Carter: Freshmen Football 9; Freshmen Basketball 9; JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Varsity Tennis 11, 12; SCA 12



You've Got A Friend In Me

“Go Home Freshmen, Go Home!” Despite this pep rally chant, not all seniors are the freshmen-hating people they are made out to be. The first days of high school for freshmen can be very intimidating and lonely. About 40 seniors volunteered to “help [the freshmen] find their way around, talk to them about high school, and take them on a tour,” explained senior buddy Melody Taylor.

Marin Nichols volunteered so the freshmen would “know at least one person on the first day of school.” Buddies, assigned to freshmen homerooms, gave tours at orientation.

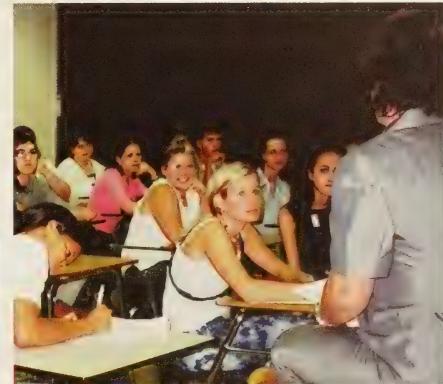
“It was cool, we got along really well,” freshman Chris Kersey remembered. Adam Austin said, “I didn’t really talk to them, but a senior buddy helped me open my locker.”

Some of the students found help in other places. Sean Flint “had a teacher to show me to my classes.” Elizabeth Little said, “[the transition] was easier because I have an older sister.”

Seniors were supposed to give a realistic introduction to high school. “We didn’t baby them,” stressed senior Kelly Aspen, “We didn’t make high school out to be something it’s not.”

by kimmy cottle and victoria young

Senior Patrice Miles and Adriane Mason decorate homerooms welcoming freshmen to Courtland.



The purpose of Senior Buddies is to “help new students and especially freshmen feel at home and know the building,” explains Mrs. Lanceley.

Senior buddy Kelly Aspen and friend Trisha Cooksey greet new students at orientation.

Friends or Football?

Seniors Ronda McCarthy, Vera Bezhevets, and Hilde Seiertun chat at the Homecoming game. Socializing is an important part at the game.



What motivated you to attend football games? We asked five athletes and five students that very question and five out of five athletes said they went to see the game; however, four out of five students said they went to hang out with friends. "I go to socialize with my friends because I don't care how they win or lose, I just want to know the score," senior Dreama Weaver commented.

Consequently, each athlete reacts to the crowd's influence or lack thereof. Junior Demetrius Brown pointed out that "players get motivated when they see family and friends there." On the other hand, varsity team member Chris Prince stated, "I've got a job to do so when I go out there, I just focus on the game."

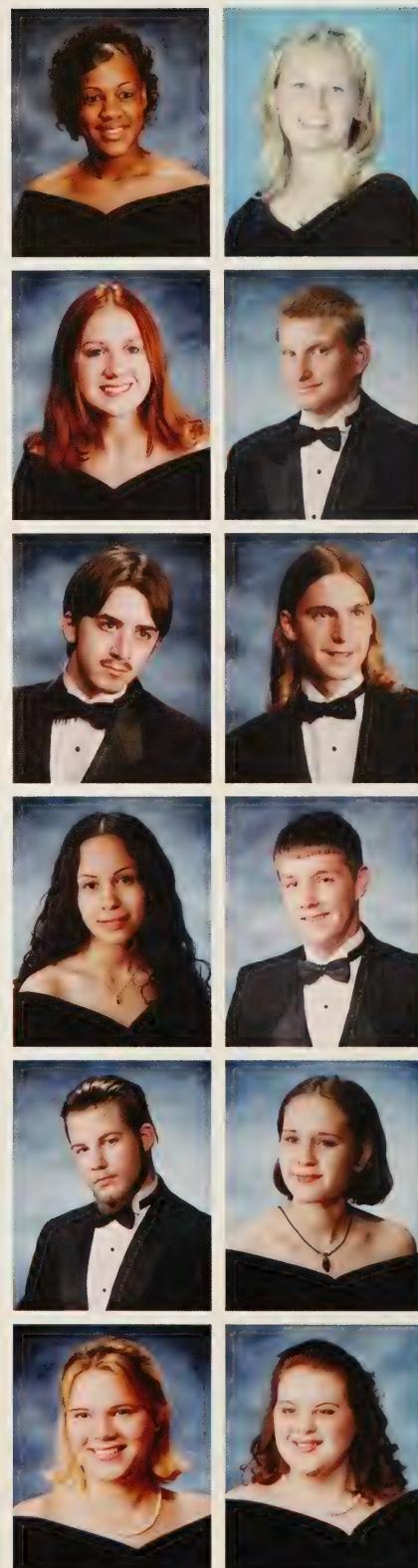
Shout! Scream! Cheer! Do all you can to support the team, even though it may not matter to some, it makes a big difference for others.

by michele brown and courtney hilton



Showing Cougar pride juniors Stephen Shomberger, Jonathan D'Alessandro, Derek Shea, and freshman Max Vokes paint their chests at the Homecoming football game. A simple "Go Cougars! CHS!" spiked school spirit to an all time high!

Other fall sport Varsity members such as juniors Katie Lux and Suzanne Ivey cheer the Varsity football team to victory. Sporting cougar logos, they add flavor to the game.





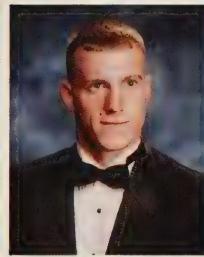
Natasha Childs: Spring Track 9; Varsity Football Manager 11; FHA Vice-President 10; French Club 10; FCCLA 11; DECA 12

Elizabeth Clark

Joseph Clarke: Winter Track 9, 12; Spring Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Swim Team 10; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10

Jessica Collison

Kerri Conroy



Valerie Crandall

Michael Crosby: FFA 9, 10; VICA 11, 12

Robert Crothers: Freshmen Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Varsity Wrestling 11, 12

Jennifer Cruz: Varsity Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 10; Varsity Volleyball 11; JML 9; VML 10, 11, 12; SADD 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; Tracks 11, 12; SCA 12

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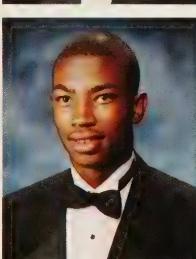
John Curtis

Joshua Dahm

Joshua Dameron: Freshmen Basketball 9; JV Basketball 10; Varsity Swim Team 11, 12; French Club 9; Spanish Club 10, 11

Eric Deibel: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; Young Musicians Club 11, 12; JML 9; VML 10, 11, 12; Debate 10, 11, 12; Photography Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Hi-Y 10; SCA 11, 12

Justin Deihl: JV Soccer 9; Varsity Soccer 12; Spanish Club 9



Maria Depalma: Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Senior Buddy 12

Christopher Dillard

Jennifer Dixson: JV Cheerleading 9; Varsity Cheerleading 10, 11; Spring Track 9; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club Secretary 12; Drama Club Treasurer 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club Vice-President 11; Latin Honor Society 10; Certamen 9, 10

Nicholas Doctors

Sean Donohue: Spanish Club 9, 10; Spanish Club Treasurer 10; Sophomore Board 10; Senior Class Treasurer 12



Asa Donley

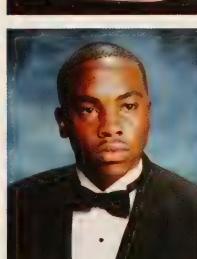
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Darrell DuBose: JV Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 12; JV Basketball 9

Mindy Dunkle: Varsity Softball 9; JV Cheerleading 9, 10; Varsity Field Hockey 10, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 12; SCA 9, 10; DECA 12

Renee Eldridge: JV Cheerleading 9, 10; Wrestling Manager 12; Chorus Club 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11

Latin Club Secretary 10, 11; SCA 10, 11; Photography Club 10



Shannon Filmeck: Spring Track 9; Winter Track 9; Cross Country 10, 12; German Club 9, 10; Courtland Chronicle 10, 11, 12

Jessica Garrett

Jeannette Geiger: JV Tennis 9, 10; Varsity Swim Team 10, 11; Debate 9, 10, 11, 12; Debate Captain 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Spanish Club Historian 10; Hi-Y 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12

Sasha Ghazarian: Forensic Club 10; FBLA 12

Corey Green: Freshmen Football 9; JV Football 10; Spanish Club 9; FBLA 9, 12; DECA 12

Frederick Grinder

Charles Harding

Brandi Hammitt:

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National Art Honor Society 12

Marissa Hapner: Peer Mediation 11; DECA 12

Kyle Harlow



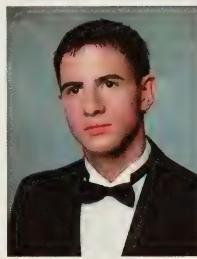
Rebecca Harrington: Varsity Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; Key Club 9; SCA 11, 12

Jonathan Hawkins

Steven Heiser: VICA 9, 10, 11; FBLA 12

Megan Herwick

Chauntel Hill: JV Softball 10; Varsity Softball 11, 12; James Farmer Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12; National Art Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Spanish Honor Society 11; SCA 11, 12



Ryan Hill: JV Soccer 9; Varsity Soccer 10, 11, 12; Varsity Soccer Captain 12; JV Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; FBLA 12

Channel Hilliard: Spring Track 9; Varsity Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Boys Basketball Manager 10; Varsity Football Manager 11; James Farmer Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12; James Farmer Scholar President 9, 12; James Farmer Scholar Vice-President 11; James Farmer Scholar Reporter/Historian 10; SADD 9; SCA 11, 12; SCA Secretary 12; National Art Honor Society 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; National Spanish Honor Society Treasurer 11; Cat's Eye Art Editor 10, 11, 12; FFA 11, 12; Green Team 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Senior Buddy 12

Courtney Hilton: JV Volleyball 10; JV Softball 10; Varsity Volleyball 11, 12; FCA 12; Senior Buddy 12

James Hope

Brent Huffman



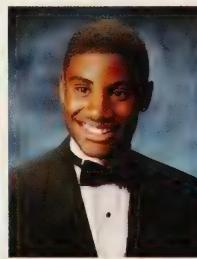
Justin Hutcheson

Adrian Jackson

Emily Jackson: Spanish Club 9, 10; SADD 10, 11, 12; SADD Vice-President 11; SCA 12; Key Club 12

Sheila Jacobs: JV Basketball 10; JV Soccer 10; Varsity Soccer 11, 12; Varsity Football Manager 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Forensics 10; French Club 10, 11, 12; French Club Vice-President 11; French Honor Society 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; SCA Executive Board 12; Key Club 12; FCA 12

Shaqueda James



Krystal Johnson: JV Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 10, 11; SCA 10; HOSA 11, 12

Melissa Johnson: Varsity Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Field Hockey 10, 11, 12; Varsity Field Hockey Captain 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 11; FCA 9; JML 9; VML 10, 12; Junior Class Vice-President 11; Senior Board 12; Tracks 11, 12; Tracks Assistant Editor 12; NHS 11, 12; NHS Secretary 12

Maureen Jones: JV Field Hockey 9; Varsity Field Hockey 10, 11, 12; Varsity Field Hockey Captain 12; JV Soccer 10; Varsity Soccer 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Spanish Honor Society 11; FBLA 9, 10, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11; JML 9, VML 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club Reporter/Historian 11; Sophomore Class Reporter/Historian 10; Junior Class Reporter/Historian 11; Senior Class Reporter/Historian 12; Tracks 11, 12

Donald Karkos

Tyler Kauffman



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Sarah Kile: JV Softball 9; Varsity Softball 10, 11, 12

Sara King

Ronald Krenzel: Wrestling 10; German Club 9, 10, 11; FCCLA 12

Christopher Lambert: Spring Track 9, 10, 11; Varsity Swim Team 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11; JML 9, VML 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club President 12; SCA 12



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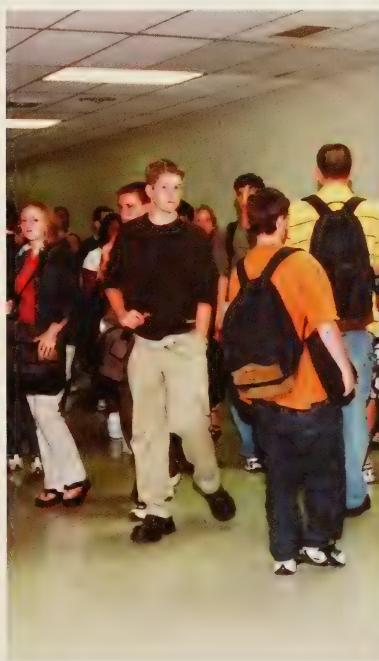
Out with the old, in with the new—and not just the freshmen, either. This year introduced a new tardy policy, as well as a moment of silence every morning. Another new edition, was officer Dawn Romano. She helped to monitor the exit from Courtland in the afternoon and maintain the two lanes of traffic.

The tardy policy, while newly enforced by the School Board, was not actually a new policy. The policy was enforced by taking away parking permits as a punishment for arriving late to school. Mr. Bedwell's opinion on the tardy policy was "Don't be late. Consider this your job and the boss wants you to be on time."

The moment of silence was a new state law enforced all over Virginia. The moment was to be used to collect one's thoughts, reflect on the day, pray, or to just sit quietly. Corey Miller, a junior, joked that the moment of silence was a "peaceful, happy moment to enjoy class."

by rachel king and emily rogers

Officer Dawn Romano helps out by controlling the traffic flow both entering and exiting the school.



Rushing to get home after school, students often find themselves waiting for 15-20 minutes in the single turn lane.

Students push their way through the halls to get where they need to be before the tardy bell.

New Teachers Spring into Action

Virginia Friel demonstrates the use of various measuring instruments to her physics students before they begin their next assignment.

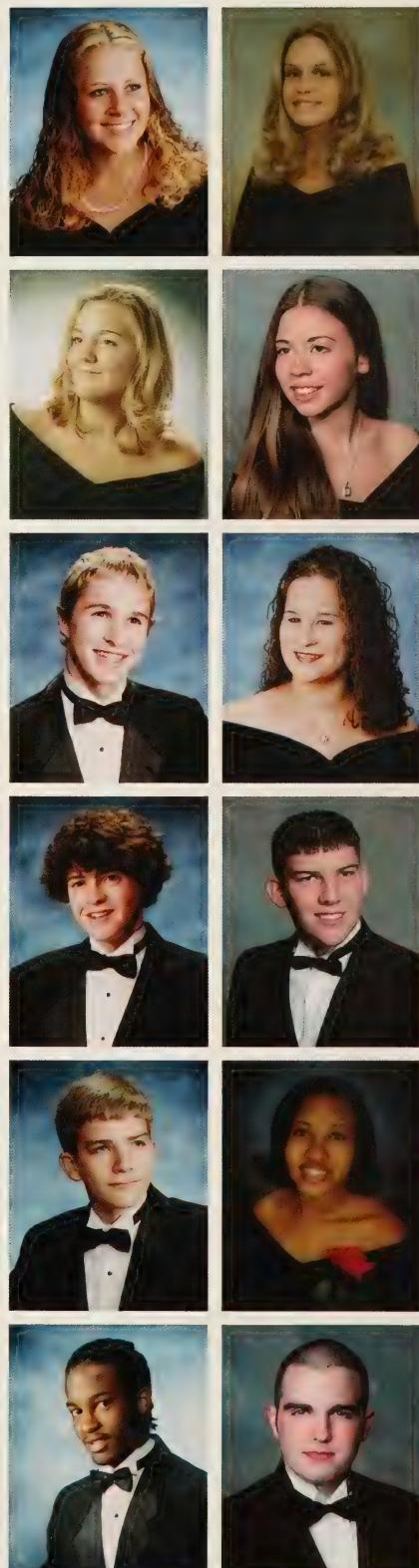


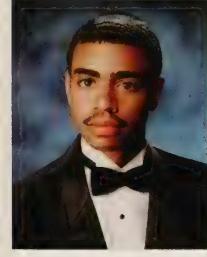
by matt lee and liz mahaffey



History teacher Matthew Fitzpatrick uses animated motions to keep the attention of his students.

First year teacher, Richard Solt travels from class to class carrying only his trusty cart with him. Here, he sorts worksheets for his students.





Crystal Lane: JV Softball 9; Varsity Softball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Wrestling Manager 9; Varsity Girls Basketball Manager 10; JML 9; VML 10, 11; Key Club 10, 12; SADD 10, 11; FCCLA 12; DECA Treasurer 12; FBLA 12; SCA 12; Senior Buddy 12

Sabrina Lawrence

James Lee

John Lee: Spanish Club 9, 10; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Cat's Eye 10; National Art Honor Society 10, 11, 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12

Esmie Longtin: DECA 11, 12

Kimberly Lowery: Young Musicians Club 11, 12; Young Musicians Club Vice-President 12; Drama Club 11, 12

Jennifer Maculewicz: Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club Vice-President 11; Drama Club President 12; Actor's Guild 10, 11, 12; SADD Parliamentarian 11; NHS 11, 12; VML 11; Debate 12; Senior Buddy 12

Joshua Macy: JV Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Latin Club Parliamentarian 11

Suzanne Mahaffey: JV Softball 10; Varsity Softball 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12; Tracks 12

Jennifer Manch: Indoor Track 9, 10, 11; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Freshman Class Secretary 9; Spanish Club 10; SADD 10; FCA 10; Sophomore Class Secretary 10; Chronicle News Editor 10; NHS 11, 12; NHS Vice-President 12; Junior Class Secretary 11; Chronicle Feature Editor 11; Cross Country 11, 12; Senior Class Secretary 12; Chronicle Editor 12

Denbeigh Marchant: Spring Track 9, 10; French Club 9; Key Club 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 11
Celina Marrero

Adriane Mason: Freshmen Basketball 9; JV Basketball 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; FHA 10, 11; FHA Secretary 11; FCCLA 11, 12; FCCLA Secretary 11

Elizabeth McAdam: Varsity Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Cheerleading 10, 11; SCA 10, 12; French Club 9; Key Club 12; Hi-Y Treasurer 12; Spanish Club 12

Ronda McCarthy: Varsity Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club Secretary 12; Sophomore Board 10; Junior Class President 11; Senior Board 12; SCA 11, 12; ICC 11; Senior Buddy 12

Richard McGrady: JV Soccer 10; Varsity Soccer 11, 12; Varsity Swim Team 11, 12; JML 9; VML 10, 11, 12; German Club 9, 10; German Club Vice-President 10; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; SCA Executive Board 12; Key Club 12

Brandon Meadows

Gordon Meadows

Patrice Miles: Concert Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Spanish Club 9

April Morales: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Spanish Honor Society 12; Drama Club 10, 11

Jesse Morgan

Octavia Morgan: Freshmen Girls Basketball Manager 10; Spanish Club 10; SCA 12; James Farmer Scholar 12; Key Club 12

Jason Mullins

Rebecca Neese: Photography Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Photography Club Vice-President 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; SADD 10; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club Vice-President 11; Key Club President 12; NHS 11, 12; Tracks 11, 12

Marin Nichols: JV Field Hockey 9, 10; Varsity Field Hockey 11; Spring Track 9; Varsity Swim Team 10, 11, 12; JV Soccer 10; SCA 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; NHS 11, 12

Kevin Norbrey

Ryan Nuzum

Radomet Pagan

Michael Parsons: Varsity Soccer 10, 12; Tracks 11, 12

Brittany Paxton

Kenneth Pendleton
Michael Pendleton
Jonathan Phillips
Dana Pierce

Melissa Polan: Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Photography Club 10, 11, 12; Photography Club Secretary 11; HOSA 11, 12; HOSA Secretary 11; HOSA President 12; HOSA Reporter/Historian 12



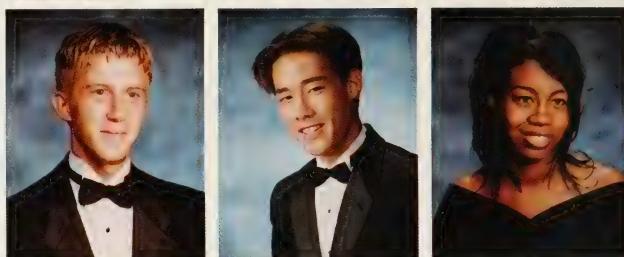
Jonathan Regeimbal

Jason Remington: Varsity Tennis 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; SCA 12

Sonja Roberts

Christopher Robinson: Winter Track 10, 11; Spring Track 10; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12

Lisa Rollins: JV Volleyball 10; Varsity Volleyball 11, 12; JV Softball 10; Varsity Softball 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; National Spanish Honor Society 11; Key Club 9; SADD Secretary 12



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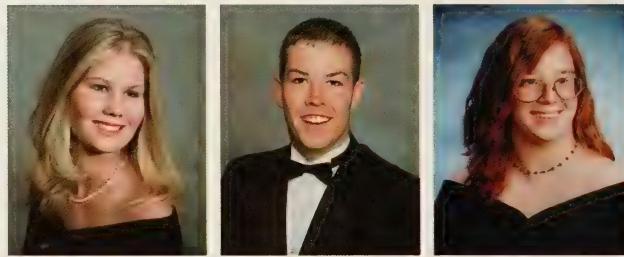
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Jonathan Schultz

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Judith Shepherd: French Club 9, 10, 11; French Club Treasurer 10

Jonathan Soma: Spring Track 9; French Club 9; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Debate 11, 12; Senior Class Vice-President 12

Laura Soulsby: Varsity Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Softball 9; Varsity Softball 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; SADD President 12

Adam Stanislawski: Freshmen Football 9; Latin Club 9, 10; Key Club 11, 12; FCCLA 11

Brian Steinkoenig



Jennifer Stello: JV Softball 9, 10; Varsity Softball 11, 12; Drama Club 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; JML 9; VML 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club Treasurer 11, 12; Photography Club 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 12; FCA President 11; Green Team 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y Reporter/Historian 10; Hi-Y President 11; SCA 10, 11, 12; SCA Executive Board 12; NHS 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; ICC 11; Tracks 12; Senior Buddy 12

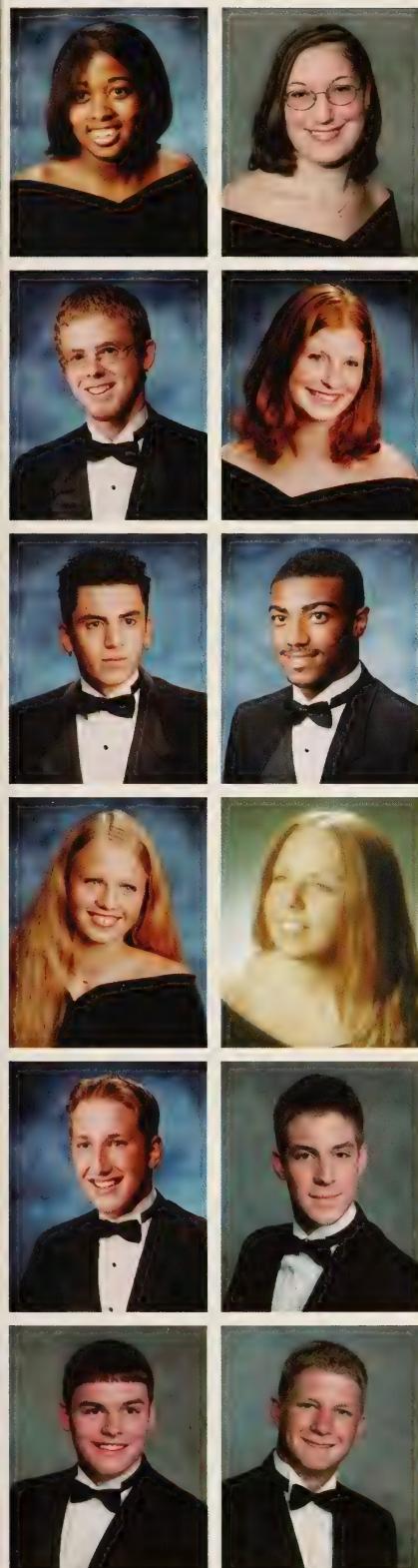
Lisa Stewart: JV Field Hockey 10; Varsity Field Hockey 11; Varsity Swim Team 10, 11, 12; Girls Basketball Manager 12; French Club 9; SCA 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; Senior Board 12; Senior Buddy 12

Christopher Strain: VICA 11, 12; National Vocational Technical Honor Society 11, 12

Christopher Stretton: Freshmen Football 9; Spring Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 10, 12; FFA 9, 10; Spanish Club 10, 12

Daniel Sullins: Spring Track 9; Varsity Swim Team 10, 11, 12; JV Soccer 10; Varsity Soccer 11, 12; JV Football 10; Varsity Cross Country 12; German Club 9, 10, 11; German Club President 11; National Art Honor Society 9, 10, 12



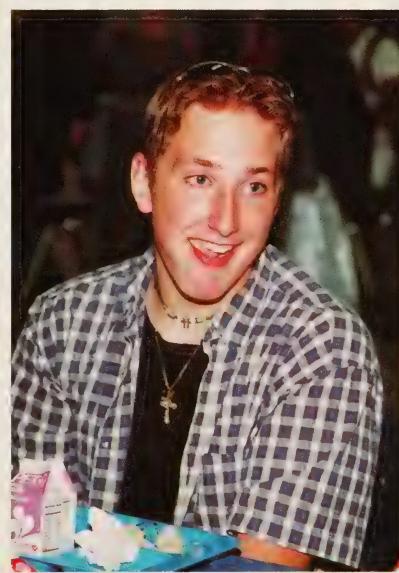


You Know You're a Senior When . . .

10. You started the "Go Home Freshmen" chant.
9. You sat in your own section in the lunch room, "Senior Territory."
8. You received a mountain of mail from colleges somewhere in the middle of nowhere.
7. You could park in the front row of the school parking lot.
6. You looked around the school and everyone was younger than you.
5. You got to go to lunch earlier than the underclassmen.
4. At your last home game, you received gifts on "Senior Night."
3. You spent at least an hour taking your Senior portraits.
2. You addressed envelopes with invitations for graduation.
1. You had a severe ten month case of "Senioritis" which conveniently lasted from September until June.

Four years flew by with hard work and fun all mixed in together. Seniors had a lot of pride and showed it. "Being a senior was the best because you felt you had accomplished something great," said T.C Carter. "Out of all of the years in high school, [as a Senior] you get more recognition," commented Krystal Ryan.

by jennifer stello



Angelo Salerno, Brian Steinkoenig, and Jonathan Zaben are on their way to lunch two minutes earlier than any of the underclassmen so that they don't have to wait in line.

Adam Stanislawski is glad to be free of underclassmen while he eats his lunch in "Senior Territory."

Time Crunch

Many students wake up in the morning, go to school and then go directly to work after school. As teenagers, money is very important. However, having a job and being a full time student can be hectic.

"After school I go home to do my homework, then I go to weight lifting for basketball, and on the weekends I work," says Melvin Carter. Some students may have it easier, when they don't have a job or a sport to play after school. They can go home, and do what they enjoy doing such as, talking on the phone with their friends or getting on the computer. However, most students still make time for homework, spending an average of 10-20 minutes on each subject everyday.

"My time is limited when it comes to extra curricular activities. I spend at least two hours doing all my homework each night," says sophomore Shenia Mercer.

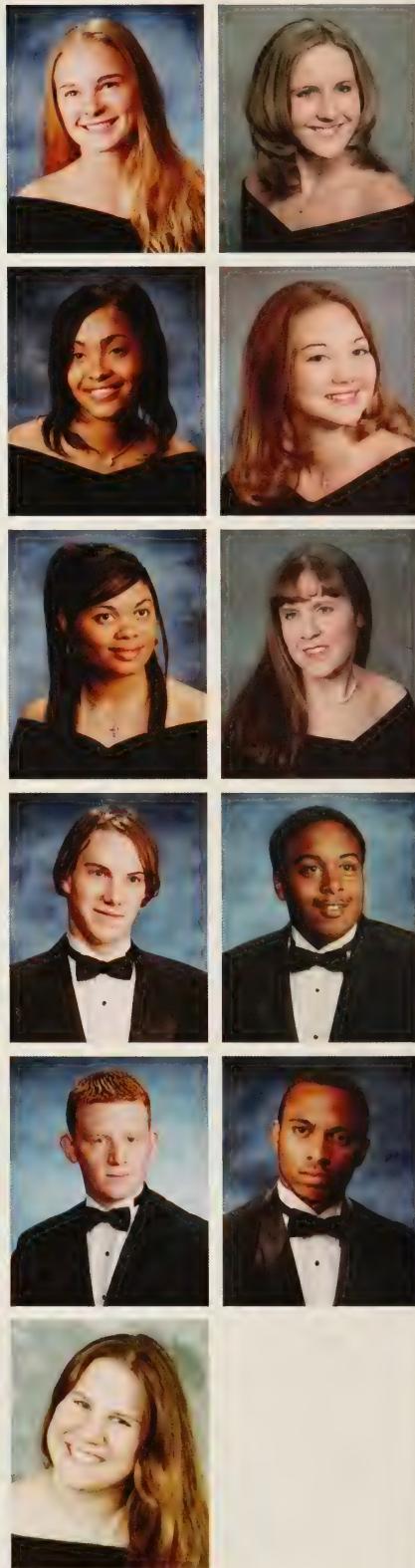
Trying to balance homework, jobs, sports, clubs, and other acvtivites may keep students on the run, but they also learn how to manage their time.

by celina marrero



Lunch time isn't a time just to eat; students find ways to do their work in this 25 minutes also.

While walking down the hallway to get to class, students find ways to chat with their friends and classmate before the bell rings.





Rebecca Sullivan

Michelle Sylvester: JV Cheerleading 9; Varsity Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleading Captain 12; Key Club 9, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; SCA 9, 10, 12

Christopher Talley

Melody Taylor

Cortez Thompson: Varsity Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 9; JV Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; James Farmer Scholar 9, 10; FCCLA 12; FBLA 12



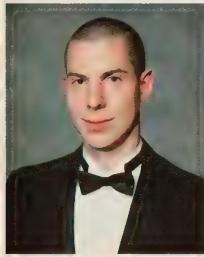
Tabitha Tillman: Varsity Football Manager 10; Varsity Cheerleading 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; James Farmer Scholar 9; Spanish Club 9; SCA President 12

Bridgette Turner: Winter Track 9, 10, 12; Spring Track 9, 12; Varsity Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Varsity Soccer 10; Spanish Club 9; Key Club 9; SADD 9, 10; SCA 11, 12; SCA Vice-President 11; FCCLA 12

Alberto Velez: JV Soccer 9, 10; Varsity Soccer 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10

Erin Walsh

Michael Ward



Dreama Weaver

Evelyn Westbrook: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Young Musicians 11, 12

Michael Westphal

Erin Wetherby: Field Hockey Manager 10; Tracks 11; DECA 12

Elleni Whitney: Varsity Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Tennis 10; Winter Track 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, SCA 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; FCA 12; Key Club 12; Hi-Y Treasurer 12



Aaron Williams

Eric Williams

Angela Winslow: Women's Chorus 9; Advanced Chorus 10, 11, 12

Nicholas Wiser

Melinda Wolfe: Color Guard 9, 10; Wrestling Manager 11, 12; Key Club 9; French Club 9, 11; French Honor Society 12; Courtland Chronicle 9; JML 9; VML 10, 12; SADD Treasurer 11; SCA 11, 12



Brian Woolls

Jason Wright

Ernest Wuethrich

Matthew Wuethrich

Jonathan Zaben: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band Secretary 10; Marching Band Vice-President 11; Marching Band President 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 12; Young Musicians Club 11, 12; Young Musicians Club President 12; Spanish Club 10; Junior Class Board 11

Whitney Zucchini: French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club Vice-President 10; French Club President 11; French Honor Society 12; SCA 9; Cat's Eye 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12

Prom Fever

It was a cool rainy night and the sniffles were in the air. Even though the chilly spring season brought with it a few under-the-weather students, they managed to make it to the prom. Before prom, senior Wendy Brown was out of school for a week, sick with the flu. "I had a 103 temperature the day of prom and was still feeling sick," Wendy said. But she still decided to attend the prom; "it's the prom, I had spent money on my dress and had a fabulous date."

Senior Marin Nichols almost didn't make it to the prom as well, "My date had pink eye and he didn't want to go, but I finally convinced him." Mrs. Mills, the junior class sponsor, experienced a near catastrophe herself the day before prom. "I thought I had drapes to block off the photography area. When I arrived (at the Eagles Lodge) I couldn't find the drapes anywhere. I went back to the school and searched high and low. I suppose I didn't have them in the first place." Mrs. Mills finally went to several party stores looking for drapes in purple (one of the prom colors) and finally got what she needed.

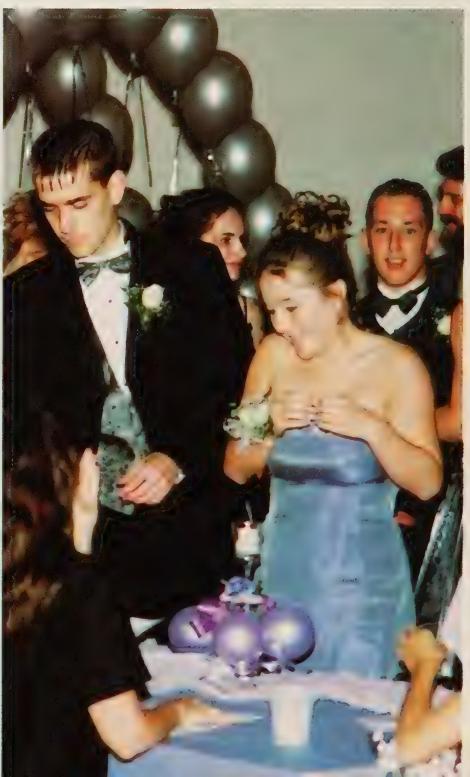
Students had a great time, even if they were sick. Moments such as announcing the king and queen and the DJ handing out glow sticks made fond memories despite illness and near catastrophes. Even after all that went on before and during prom, the dance, held at the Eagles Lodge on May 20, was a great success.

by jennifer keller



Key chain photos are popular memorabilia. Senior Sabrina Biehle and her date, senior Eddie Dunlop admire their keychain.

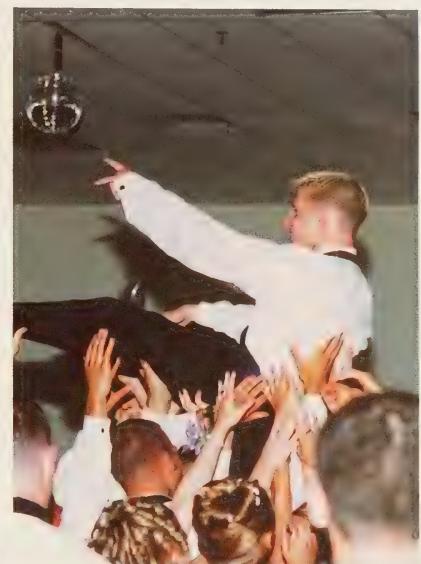
Junior class sponsor, Ms. Barnes checks in Chucky Harding and his date Nicky Pickett. Each student received a program and their tickets were checked.





With open arms, Randy Whitehead welcomes Patrick McBride and his date Kerri Conray, to the registration desk.

During an upbeat song the crowd got a little carried away and took Ben Perry with them. After a brief ride over the crowd administrators ended the flight, and Perry was placed back on the floor continuing to boogie down.



From donning a hula skirt and lei at the Homecoming game, to being blown over at a bake sale, to holding balloons at the Prom, Junior Class Board mascot, Mini-Mi, became an integral part of all the Board's activities.

He Said, She Said

How much did you spend at prom?



Adam Stanislaski recalled his prom expenses, "I spent \$120 on my tux. Dinner was \$65 at La Petite. The corsage was \$10 and pictures at the dance were \$60. I drove my own car to save money and picked flowers from my lawn and hung them from the rear view mirror." Stanislaski's total came to \$255.

Kelly Aspen did what she could to save money on an otherwise expensive event. "I spent \$160 on my dress. I borrowed my shoes. I did my own hair and make-up. During the week before prom I won a free manicure. My date paid for dinner (at Taco Bell) and I paid for my after-prom (\$10)." Aspen's total came to \$170.



And The Night Goes On...

Nearing midnight on May 20, students were still up and running at the after prom party. Every year, the PTSA organizes an after prom party where students go to stay out of trouble on this special occasion. This year, the after prom party was held at Salem Fields Community Church.

Mingling among the rainforest decorations (the theme for the evening) students gambled at the casino tables, jostled, raced each other on the inflatable obstacle course, played video games, or took naps. Everyone had a favorite activity. In Sabrina Biehle's opinion, "the obstacle course was awesome, but the casino games could have been better."

The highlight of the night was the prizes given toward the end of the party. "Being able to win prizes was a good idea," says Jarred Boehner. The PTSA provided a variety of prizes ranging from gift certificates to futons.

The after prom party allowed students to continue their night of fun and excitement, but also provided a safe haven for students to enjoy the rest of their prom night.

by becca neese



Sitting in the spotlight, Vanessa Teter, Kelly Aspen, Scott Kline and Alfred Kamara sing karaoke to "Do wa diddy".

Ripping her tickets apart, Melissa Polan pauses, pondering in which raffle she wants to place her tickets.





After turning in her casino chips, Whitney Zaccetti is pointed in the right direction to drop off her tickets in hopes of winning more prizes.

Resting at the end of the night, Naijah Grant waits for her name to be called to win a prize.



Racing to the top, Melissa Polan and Kristina McDougall concentrate on climbing the inflatable wall on the inflatable obstacle course.

He Said, She Said

What was your favorite activity at the after prom party?



"I liked the casino game room they had because I was cleaning up at Blackjack."

—Jim Covais

"Over all, after prom was a lot of fun, but I liked the inflatable obstacle course the best. It was really fun and it was the only thing to keep me awake."

—Brandi Hammitt



Back to the Future

The year was 1979, tight jeans and long hair was the "thing". The Spotsylvania Mall wasn't around and Spotsylvania High School was overcrowded. It was time for a new school. Starting construction in 1979, the new school, which was to be called Courtland, was underway. Future students of Courtland were given the opportunity to help choose the colors and the name.

The first year showed the school's true spirit. "Courtland was new, there was a lot of enthusiasm," said Jana Lanceley. Courtland wasn't ready to be opened during the 1980-81 school year, so the old Spotsylvania High School was used as a temporary home for the new Cougars. In late November of 1981, Courtland was ready to be opened. Students came out on their student holiday to help move desks, chairs, books etc.

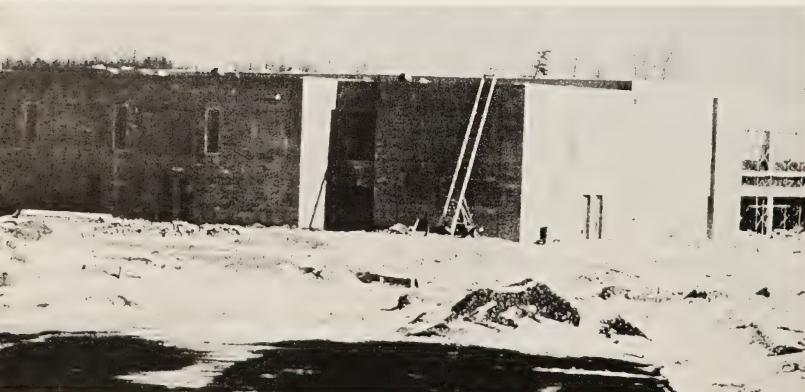
In 1982 the football team won their first state championship and proceeded to do so in 1985 and 1987. Not only was the football team successful, but the Gymnastics team won their state championship in the 1982-1983 and 1984-1985 seasons. The Boys Baseball team won states in 1995 and 2000.

Courtland evolved over the years showing many differences. The first year of Courtland's existence there was no senior class and no homecoming. Fewer classes and clubs were offered as well. For example, taking Calculus required students to leave school early to attend the class at Mary Washington College, unlike today, where students remain in school to take Calculus.

In 1988, Chancellor High School was opened due to the heavy population (2000-plus students) of Courtland. Opening the new school brought changes to Courtland, and introduced a new rival.

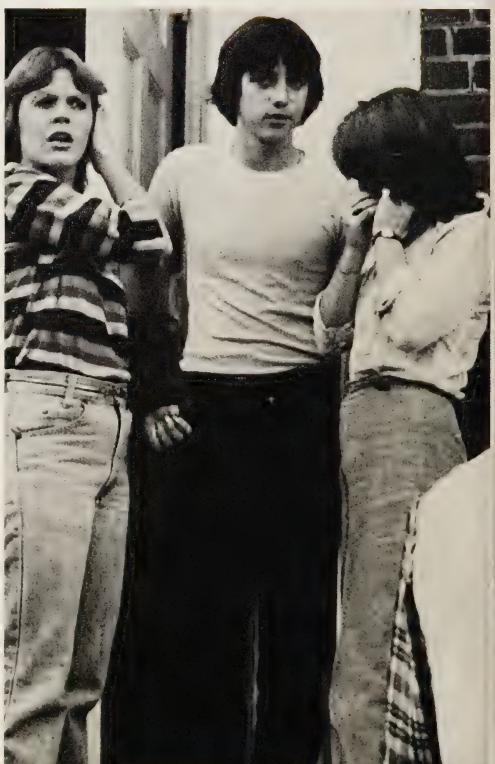
A variety of changes occurred in Courtland's twenty years of existence, but one thing that remained the same was the family structure of the school.

by joe clarke



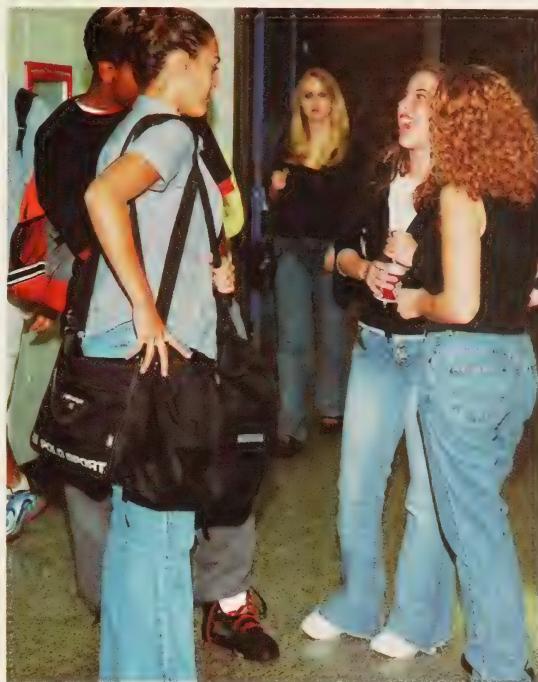
Courtland's construction was underway throughout the 1980-1981 school year, and finally completed in November of 1981.

Several students stand outside of their temporary school, formally the Spotsylvania Middle School, conversing amongst themselves.





The 1986 Defensive Line: #29 Tim Canada, Coach Rick Holcomb, (behind door) George Decatur, #60 Alan Heddings, #40 Anthony Sutton, #79 Alan McHugh, #77 Mike DeGarmo, and #25 Rondell Banks. While unsuccessful at winning the state championship in 1986, they were successful in '85 and '87.



Senior Jenn Cruz and junior Ashley Perry discuss events before class. One thing that hasn't changed is the busy hallways filled with chatter between classes.



After twenty years the building structure of Courtland High School still remains much the same as it originally was.

It was a Friday night on October 31, Halloween night. Courtland's undefeated football team played King George's undefeated football team at King George.

"We always did crazy things before and after games," said Rick Holcomb, the coach of the football team at the time.

Tim Coleman, Rick Holcomb and the other coaches decided to play a Halloween trick before the game. They purchased a large pumpkin and carved it out into a jack-o'-lantern with a hole cut out at the bottom, just big enough to stick a head into. Tim Coleman, known for causing most of the team's "rowdiness," was given the assignment of sticking the pumpkin on his head and running out onto the field before the game.

Not more than five minutes passed after King George's team ran onto the field, when crowds from both King George and Courtland saw a man running from the woods, onto the field through King George's team, successfully stirring up the crowd for the football game. The game continued and led to Courtland's victory.

On the Other Side of the Curtain

Despite several hardships and obstacles, the cast and crew of the spring play put on a successful production. The play "The Night Is My Enemy" was held in the auditorium from April 13 through April 15.

The show demonstrated the actors' divine ability and dedication to their trade. "We all poured our hearts out. Being active, being energetic, being enthusiastic and faithful helped us pull the show together in the end," said sophomore Alexis Ostrander, who landed the role as a key character in the play.

Without the level of commitment these students gave and the hard work and effort they put forth, this show might never have gotten off the ground. "It was a lot of hard work but, we pulled it off," said junior Marjani Clark. Indeed, the show was a success. Kudos!

by *jon hawkins*



The cast gathers for a group picture at the end of their performance on one of the sets.

Sophomore Ryan McFadden blushes as junior Jenny Dixon tries to catch his attention with her method of flirting.





Two of the female characters in the show, played by freshman Alexis Ostrander, and sophomore Joe Cavender, discuss the day's events.

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During rehearsal, drama teacher Chantal Toombs directs her students on what they need to do to make their performance night perfect.

Top Five

Who is your favorite male/female actor?

1. Robert DeNiro	1. Helen Hunt
2. Bruce Willis	2. Julia Roberts
3. Sean Connery	3. Cameron Diaz
4. Nicholas Cage	4. Sandra Bullock
5. John Travolta	5. Selma Hayek

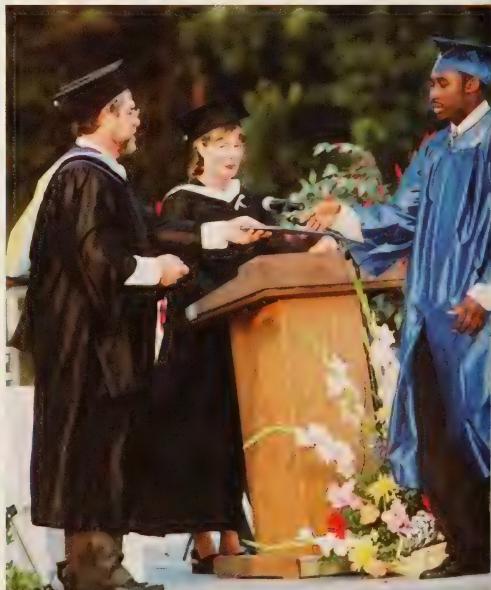
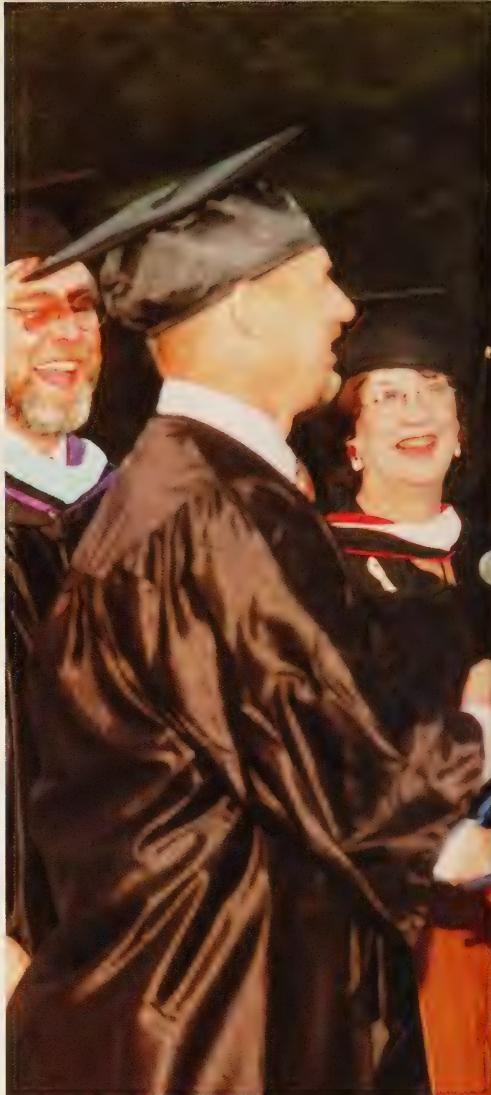
Watching the other graduates receive their diplomas, graduate Tracy Payne is excited to be finished with high school.



Taking one last picture, the seniors of the varsity baseball team pose with their coach Rick Holcomb.



High school is over for Carolina Buchanan and Jekisha Elliot, but the friendship will continue to be cherished.





Graduate Paul Hibbs Jr. receives his diploma from his father coach Paul Hibbs Sr.



Accepting his high school diploma, graduate Steven Neville soaks up the final experience of his high school career.

The Time Has Come!

The class of 2000 left Courtland on Friday June 16, a warm, beautiful evening that seemed a perfect night for graduation. Every student waits for this night; the end of the year, the end of high school.

However, the teachers saw this as a final farewell, because as English teacher Jana Lanceley said, "Sadly, there will no longer be the daily interaction with those I have learned to love and respect, but such is the nature of education."

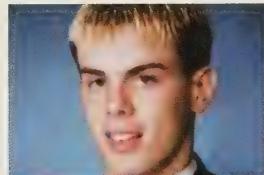
Several teachers taught the same students two, three, or even four years in a row. After knowing a student for several years, business teacher Lyn Mills said, "I get so close to my students, I feel like I'm sending a son or daughter off into the world."

Every year at graduation, students come together to see the best of each other. Everyone knows why they are there; to celebrate those last brief moments with peers that have surrounded them and become their community for four years. Teachers observe those students they have watched mature over the years. And students celebrate their accomplishment of "making it."

by mike parsons

He Said, She Said

What were your feelings after Graduation?



"Right after Graduation, I didn't really feel like I had graduated. It didn't really hit me that I was done with high school until all of my friends left for college."

- Jeremy Lundin

"Graduation was an experience I will never forget. It opened my eyes to the wonderful lifetime ahead of me and I am ready for the challenges that will come."

- Tara Vadeboncoeur



Through a Child's Eyes

Everyone has a childhood memory. Good or bad, it's a memory that will be with you for the rest of your life. Do you remember when you were young and playing in mud puddles, making mud pies, or playing in the sand box?

"One time, when I was in about sixth grade, I made a slip & slide out of one of those big Coke- \$5.99 banners on a hill with a hose. It was phat!" said senior Gene Grinder.

Having fun is a big deal to kids, but getting in trouble goes with the territory. "When I was 4 years old, I walked out of preschool," said senior Ronda McCarthy, "I didn't like it."

Not all childhood memories were pleasant or fun. Senior D.L. Marchant reflected on one of his own childhood memories saying, "I had to move from Virginia Beach to Fredericksburg when I was in fifth grade. I left a lot of friends behind and I would never have moved."

by jennifer cruz



Having a laugh before the first day of kindergarten, senior Jennifer Keller (right) and her best friends make crazy faces for Jennifer's mom (behind the camera).

Lets dance tonight! Dancing around half-naked was one of senior Bridgett Turner's favorite things to do. As a child she was as lively as she is now.





Being in third grade was a big deal. Senior T.C. Carter looks back at this photograph and remembers the quirks of his playground friends.

An annual tradition, seniors Jenny Manch and Courtney Carbaugh hunted easter eggs with their families. After collecting eggs, the girls traded candy.



Watching a movie and lounging on their sleeping bags, seniors Jen Cruz and Becca Neese munch on popcorn at senior Courtney Carbaugh's slumber party in the third grade.

What Do You Remember?



Senior Wendy Brown remembers "While cheering in fifth grade, the ball landed by my feet. The football players lunged to get the ball and tackled me."



Senior Elizabeth Clark says "Elementary school feels just like yesterday. I used to run barefoot with my shirt on backwards through the woods just like Huckleberry Finn! Doing that to today would be a bit difficult."



Senior Kelly Aspen recalls "When I was 10, I lived in Oklahoma, and I was part of a clogging team. Clogging is kind of like tap dancing, but with a different tap. My team was in the National Championships, and I did my first ever solo performance."

I Don't Wanna Grow Up...

One of the main concerns that all high school students have at some point during their four years is, "What am I going to do after graduation?"

Some students plan to attend two-year and four-year colleges while others plan to immediately join the traditional workforce. However, some students have plans that are far less conventional than these.

Junior Mike Enzweiler wanted to be a musician and play in a band. "I love writing and playing music because it's the universal language," he said. Occasionally, athletes decided that they would like to pursue careers in their respective sports. Although Shawn Stocking is only a sophomore, he already knows that he wants to be a professional baseball player. "I have been playing since I was four [years old]," he said.

"College Night" at Spotsylvania Mall presented a variety of colleges for students to get a feel for. Colleges also send representatives to Courtland to talk with students about their options. Students who plan to enter the workforce immediately following graduation often choose to gain experience in their future profession at the vocational center.

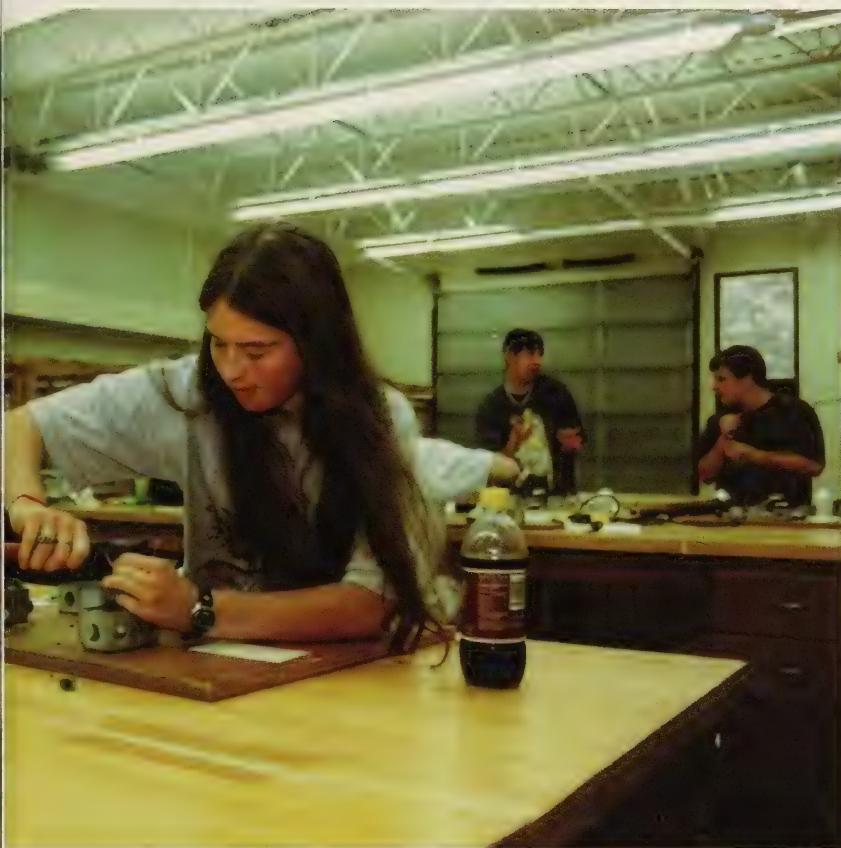
by matt edmonds



During a college visit from Virginia Wesleyan College, seniors Sonja Roberts and Shaqueda James confer with college representative Beth Hodges and Courtland's college/career counselor, Mr. Fillare.

Junior Lazhai Stewart, a Massaponax student works on styling hair during cosmetology class. One benefit of the vocational center is that it allows students from all four county high schools to interact.





Junior Tina Henry works diligently in electricity class at the vocational center. Electricity is one of many classes offered in the building.

Fully masked and gloved, seniors Crystal Johnson and Melissa Polan, prepare a mixture for their dentistry class.



Facing a Massaponax pitcher, Shawn Stocking swings ferociously. He hopes to be a professional baseball player someday.

Top Ten

Where do you want to go to college?

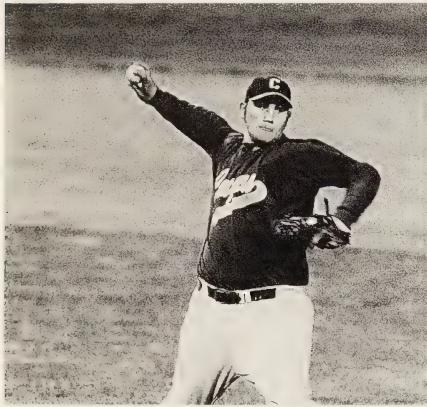
1. University of Virginia
2. Virginia Tech
3. James Madison University
4. College of William & Mary
5. George Mason University
6. Florida State University
7. East Carolina University
8. Mary Washington College
9. Duke University
10. Virginia Commonwealth University

A Winning Tradition

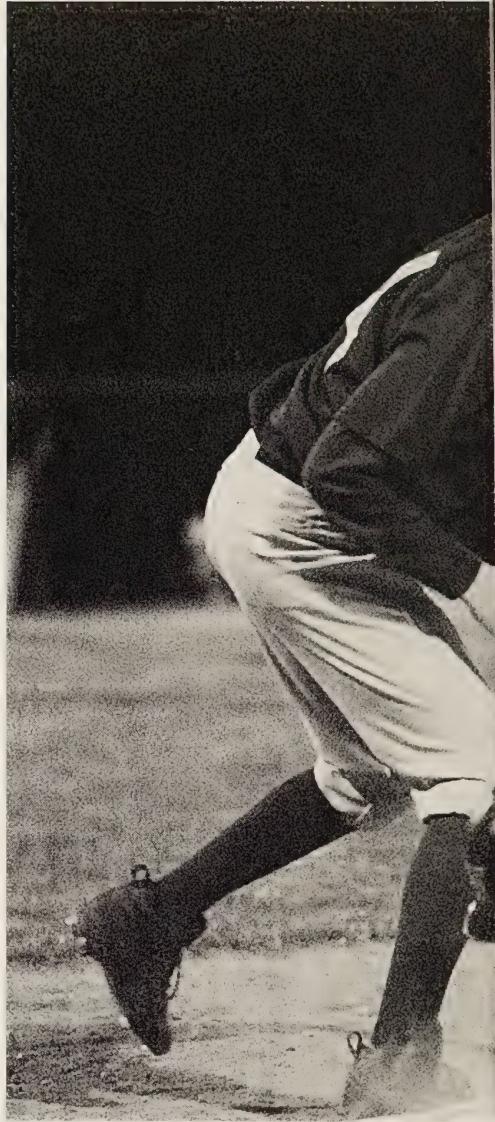
With a team of nine seniors, expectations for Courtland baseball were high. The varsity team was anxious to follow in the footsteps of the team from 1995 and repeat as Virginia State Champions. On a sunny Saturday afternoon in Salem, Virginia, their dream was finally reached as they defeated William Byrd High School in the State Final 7-5. "Ever since we were in the 8th grade this is what we have worked for. Every season we have gotten better and it is because of the work we have put in," said graduating senior Mike Craig.

"Winning state's is a big thing for me. My brother John Snyder was the winning pitcher in that [1995] game and I have had to play under his shadow for those 5 years I am going to prove to everyone that I can do it too," said Scott Snyder prior to the tournament. Snyder was the winning pitcher in the State Final game, and finished his high school pitching career breaking many of his brother's previously set records.

*by tara vadeboncoeur and
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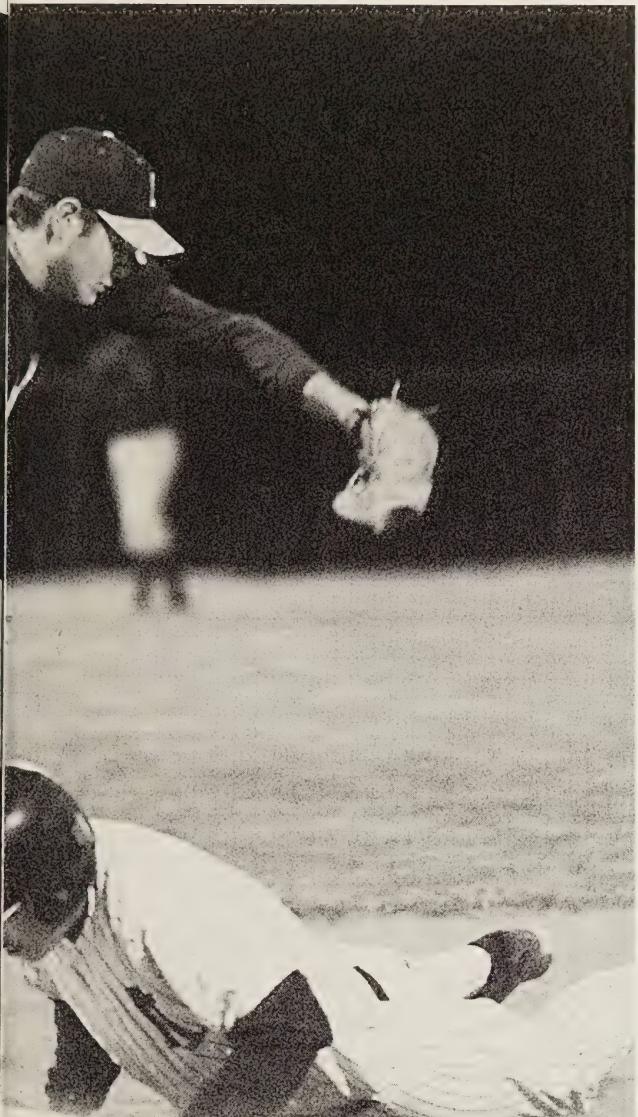
"Everyday we push ourselves to one goal that sits at the end of the tunnel and that's the state ring," says star pitcher Scott Snyder. Snyder's pitching was an important factor in the team's state championship run.



Sliding back, Robert Shipley safely makes it to first on a pickoff attempt. Speed and agility are key factors players use to steal bases.



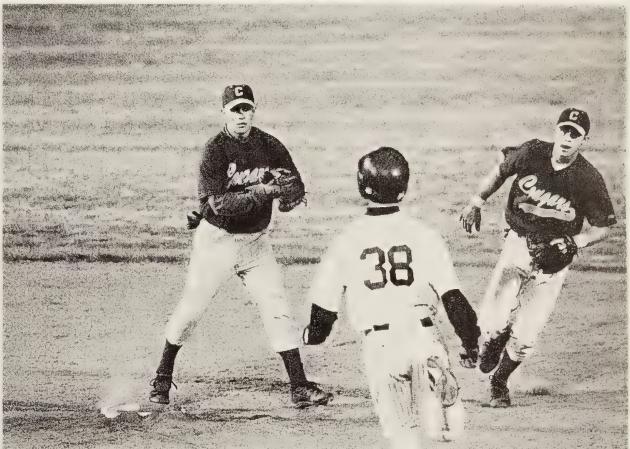
Varsity Team: Front Row-- Matt Graves, Lee Meador, Shawn Stocking, Eric Moore, Chris Clark Row 2-- Scott Kline, Scott Myer, Jeremy Lundin, JP Hansen, Matt Edmonds Back Row-- Coach Rick Holcomb, Mike Craig, Craig Pennington, Brendan McGowan, Jeff Petty, Scott Snyder, CJ Schantzen, Coach Paul Wasser



First baseman Craig Pennington receives a throw from pitcher Scott Snyder to keep the runner from stealing. Pennington was one of the senior standouts on the team.



Staring with determination, Devin Stinson gets in his batting stance. Players' different batting stances add individuality to the game.



Short stop Lee Meador and second baseman JP Hansen work together to stop the oncoming runner. Meador and Hansen's teamwork helped to turn many double plays.



JV Team: Front Row-- Justin LaPier, Justin Pickett, Chris O'Neal, Erick Torres, Kelvin Garcia, Eric Pullin Row 2-- Brian Watson, Tim Overcash, Seth Koch, Brandon Moore, Robert Shipley, Liam Griffin Back Row-- Mark Craig, Jeff Hancock, Greg Gibson, Walter Teter, Dennis Justice, Matt Plant, Devin Stinson, Coach Gene Patrick

Opponent	Score
Colonial Forge	9-2, 9-4
Albermarle	8-5
James Monroe	12-1, 14-3
King George	14-3, 11-1
Massaponax	3-0, 23-8
Fluvanna	12-1
Chancellor	8-4, 1-2
Caroline	7-4, 9-0
Spotsylvania	13-1, 3-5
Lee-Davis	0-10
Fredericksburg Christian	11-5
Spotsylvania	10-7
Tabb	11-1
Grafton	7-3
Louisa	4-1
Grafton	3-0
William Byrd	7-5

Pushing Through the Hard Times

SCOREBOX **Spring 2000** **Varsity Softball**

Courtland Opponent

Atlee	1	16
Brentsville	5	4
Caroline	12	7
James Monroe	14	7
Colonial Forge	8	9
Atlee	0	15
James Monroe	6	8
King George	3	5
Colonial Forge	9	10
Massaponax	0	12
Chancellor	4	12
King George	3	12
Massaponax	6	7
Spotsylvania	0	12
Spotsylvania	5	16
Massaponax	2	7

With twenty-one girls, five coaches, and one manager, the ability to share was a hard lesson to learn. The team had to deal with the tension over only having one field. JV coach Richard Saltz had to compromise his fielding practice time because of the lack of facilities. The varsity team claimed "seniority" to use the field even though JV had to be subjected to a grueling amount of batting practice. Varsity player Laura Soulsby said, "There was a lot of tension between the teams and it was a big distraction. It should have been handled by the coaches and the coaches alone."

This tension was short-lived because about four weeks into the season everyone began to see that each team needed equal time for practice. The varsity season started well with a win over Brentsville. Varsity player Crystal Lane commented that "we played our best when we played as a team instead of against each other." The win gave the team high hopes for the rest of the season.

At the end of the season, Coach Peters told the team she wouldn't be at the school the next year. However, she left behind "Dr. Dot," a bat favored by everyone, for the team.

by joe clarke and jennifer stello



In her "ready" stance, varsity player Jen Stello prepares for action. Being ready is important in softball because anything could happen at any time.

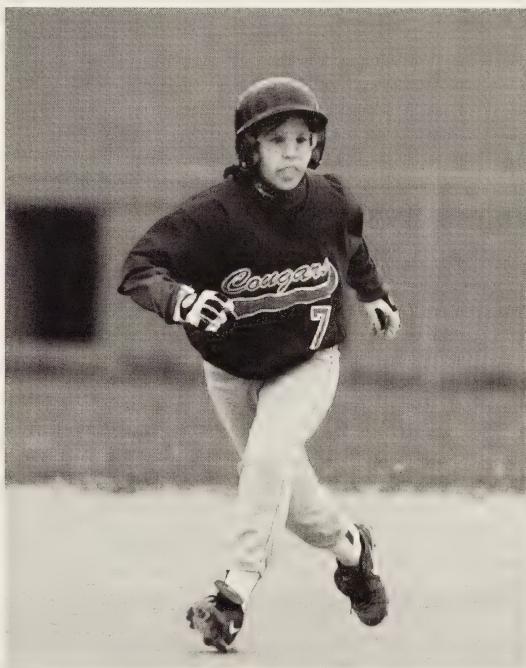




Showing her true pitching power, varsity player Jen Brady gracefully drives the ball toward homeplate.



Catching the ball, varsity short-stop Crystal Lane thinks about her next move.



Leading off on second base, varsity player Eydie Torres watches the pitcher's release in preparation for the steal.



Varsity Team: Front Row--Chauntel Hill Row 2--Elizabeth McCeney, Crystal Lane, Jennifer Brady, Sarah Kile, Jennifer Stello, Eydie Torres, Rachel Garcia Back Row--Coach Mayes, Stephanie Robinson, Vanessa Teter, Laura Soulsby, Coach Endler, Suzanne Mahaffey, Sarah Hemmesch, Lisa Rollins, Becky Sullivan, Coach Peters

SCOREBOX

Spring 2000

Varsity Boys Soccer		
Courtland	Opponent	
Brentsville	1	5
James Monroe	2	1
James Monroe	1	1
Caroline	1	7
King George	1	3
Massaponax	6	0
Chancellor	0	3
Spotsylvania	1	3
King George	2	3
Massaponax	8	2
Colonial Forge	2	3
Spotsylvania	1	3
Chancellor	4	1
Caroline	0	8
King George	0	6
Chancellor	4	0

Going up for a header, junior varsity player Thomas O'Sam fights with an opponent to win control of the ball.

Kicking Grass

"The team improved a lot this season. We developed better chemistry and played a lot harder than last year," said Matt Davidson. The improvement not only helped the Boys Varsity Soccer Team place third in the district, but third in the District Tournament as well. Quite an accomplishment for a team who placed last the year before.

"It was a turn around season...from being last in the district to earning a third place title," commented varsity captain Hunter Woodard. "We all worked much better as a team," added Woodard. Quinn Adams agreed, "We had a better year than last year because everyone improved and put forth the effort."

Returning players for the next year had high hopes for the upcoming season. Since their great improvement from the previous year, many were excited to accomplish yet another battle. "I have very high expectations for next year's season," Adams added. Alberto Valez stated, "Our high point of the season was our hard work and dedication to the team, and we never gave up on each other."

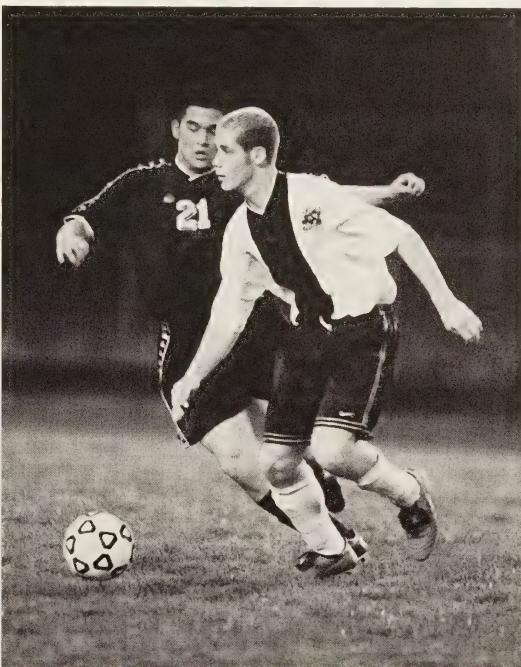
by carolina buchanan & lauren delozier



While in control of the ball, varsity forward Ryan Hill focuses his concentration on his surroundings. Knowledge of an opponent's proximity and movement is a crucial aspect to succeeding in soccer.



Junior varsity goalkeeper Chris Feil catches an incoming ball. His quick agility stops the other team's attempt to score.



While on the attack varsity player Quinn Adams dodges an opponent from Massaponax. Adams was a key player due to his ability to find open players around him.



Varsity Team: Front Row--David Langford, Sammy Nelson, Mario Sanchez, Brandon Rice, Mike Morin, Kevin Kline Row 2--Jenny Mangan, Michaela Bowler, Hunter Woodard, Alberto Velez, Mike Ruggeri, Brian French, Dadwin Hernandez, Richard McGrady, Elizabeth Good. Back Row--Coach Dean Martin, Garrett Curley, Ryan Hill, Jarred Boehner, Matt Davidson, Brian Verma, Andy Kavina, Danny Sullins, Quinn Adams, Nick Byram, Coach Jordan Kleemann, Coach Bob Stack

Achieving the Goal

The girls varsity soccer team made a huge turnaround during the 2000 spring season. After a relatively weak 1999 season, the team came on strong.

What was the reason for the sudden improvement? According to team leader Kira Anderson, it was a combination of things. She said that "having a starting lineup that could play the whole game and a formation that was unstoppable" was important. Also, the arrival of freshmen Katrina Day and Tiffany McGowan and sophomore Kelli Greenfield helped the team to achieve success. Anderson continued that the new players "added all the flavor we needed." The success of the team was also partially due to the presence of a new coach. Tricia Bruntrager was a new face for the team, providing expertise and assistance.

One of the season's highlights was the girls' success in knocking rival team, Massaponax, out of the Battlefield District Tournament late in the season. However, the team had bigger and better things in mind. They advanced to regionals following a strong performance in the district tournament. The team also won the Region I Tournament Championship game and advanced to the State Tournament. After a hard-fought loss, the season ended with the state quarterfinal game.

by matt edmonds and courtney carbaugh



SCOREBOX

Spring 2000

Girls Varsity Soccer

Regular Season

Courtland	Opponent	
Brentsville	0	0
James Monroe	1	0
Meadowbrook	7	1
Colonial Heights	1	0
Poquoson	1	0
James Monroe	2	0
Colonial Forge	3	0
Massaponax	1	2
Chancellor	2	2
Brentsville	1	1
Spotsylvania	2	0
Massaponax	0	4
Chancellor	0	2
Spotsylvania	1	1

Taking a break from the action, JV players Kimmy Cottle, Lindsay Martin, Tiffany Sparkman, and Allison Sokoloski try to keep warm as they watch the game intently.

Varsity Team: Front Row--Amy Herman, Amy Dameron, Maureen Jones, Kelli Greenfield Row 2--Sarah Ruggieri, Sheila Jacobs, Melissa Johnson, Tiffany McGowan, Emily Smith, Carol Crank, Sean Donohue Back Row --Coach Sarah Seale, Kira Anderson, Tanya Rodgers, Katrina Day, Laura Eckenrode, Ronda McCarthy, Jennifer Cruz, Ellen Whitney, Coach Tricia Bruntrager

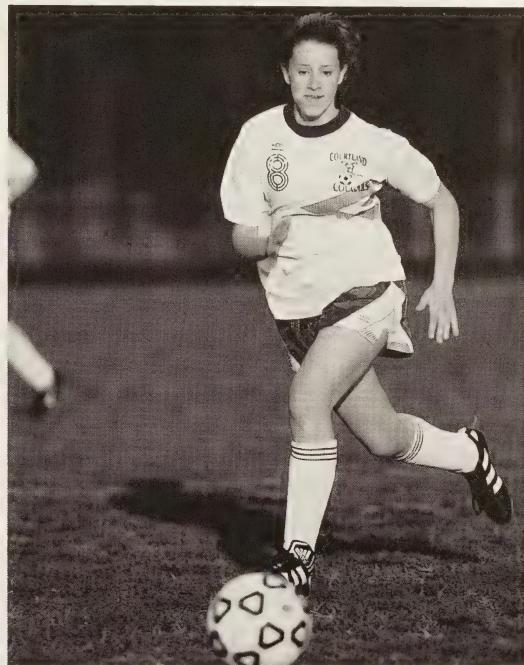




Shielding the ball from her opponent, varsity player Katrina Day dribbles down the field with the intent of scoring a goal.



As she cuts the ball down the field, varsity player Emily Smith, moves her feet quickly and efficiently. She was an asset to the midfield because of her speed and endurance.



While following the ball, JV player Christine Mercer plans her next move.



JV Team: Front Row--Katie Goad, Juliana Barnes, Lindsay Martin, Row 2--Jessica Gray, Julie Lamb, Annie Nagler, LeAnne Zarecki, Erolyn Taylor, Jessica Martinez, Kimmy Cottle, Tiffany Sparkman. Back Row--Sarah Ruggieri, Elizabeth Simpson, Emily Rogers, Allison Sokoloski, Kim Ludeker, Coach Tom Lease, Christine Mercer, Jennifer Mitchell, Elena Kuckuck, Meaghan O'Brien, Katie Lux

Catch Us if You Can

The boys spring track team underwent many changes through the season. Not only did the team lose several seniors, but they also lost a coach. However, they gained Mr. Johnson as their new leader. He admitted "it was challenging being in a new school and getting used to the facility and that made it tough at times, but after that it was not so bad." Team member Jarred Boehner said, "I think we have greatly improved since last season." For Boehner, the coaches were very cooperative because he decided to play soccer at the same time he was running track. "I like the new coaches because they have been very understanding," said Boehner.

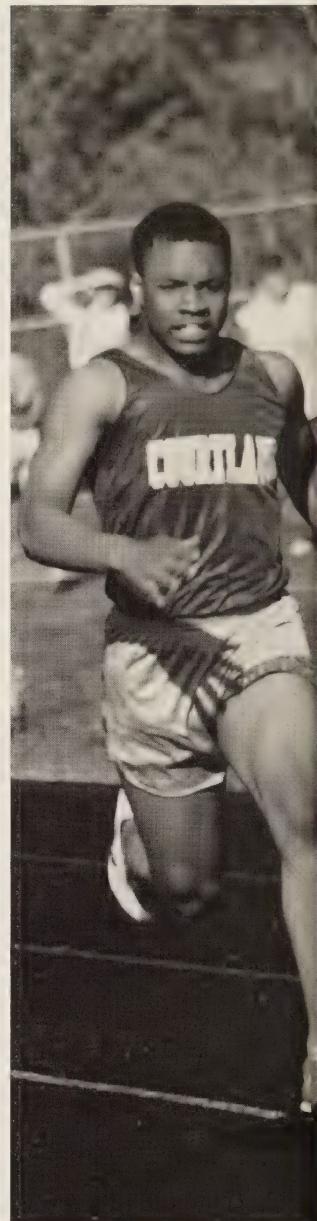
Unfortunately, the District track meet was held on the same day as Prom. "I think it was unfair to have our Districts on the same day as our Prom," said Boehner. Due to so much dedication throughout the season, many of the runners went to the track meet instead of Prom. "We had no problems with runners not coming, a little grumbling, but no problems," Johnson reflected. The turnout paid off because many runners advanced on to the regional track meet. Johnson continued, "The runners did not feel the scheduling was fair and neither did I, but [the date] was set by the Virginia High School League and we could not change it."

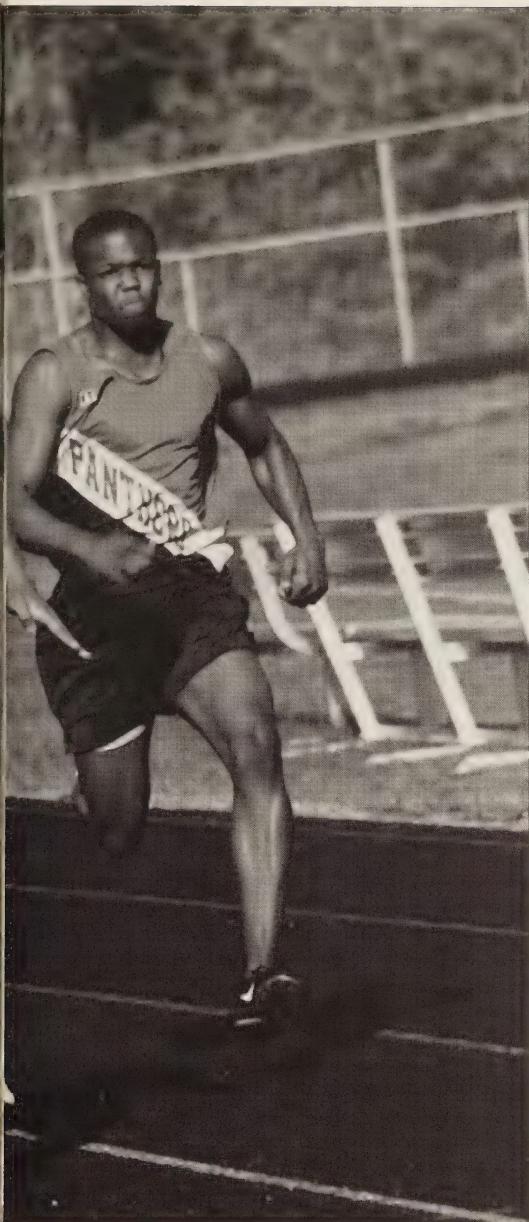
The season was successful due to much time, sweat, effort, and pain endured by the entire team. Although the team had many runners, a good number of the team participated in field events such as high and long jump, discus, and shotput. They helped make this season a successful one and Johnson was "looking forward to the 2000-2001 track season to be even better."

by melissa johnson

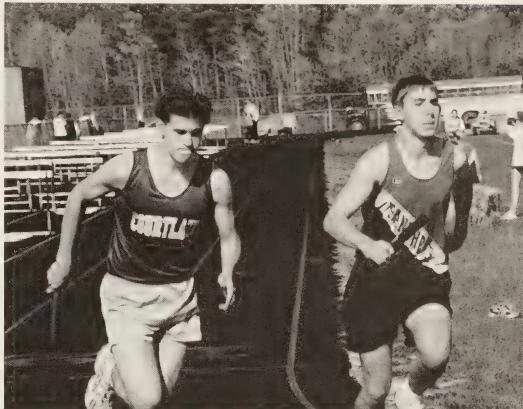
Catching some air, Leroy Morgan reaches for the sand. The long jump requires great leg strength and good jumping ability.

Soaring through the air, James Schuler clears the high jump with little trouble. With the new tarp in, jumpers could obtain a better running start.





Neck and neck with his opponent, Darius Brown strives to beat his competition. With long strides and the perfect technique, he finished on top.



After receiving the baton, Jason Harnek stays even with his opponent. Relays required much practice to perfect the timing of the hand-off.



Derek Hanlin prepares to throw the 12 pound shotput. Only the strongest are successful at this tiring event.



Boys Track: Front Row--Tedrick Geter, Quinn Morgan, James Schuler, Michael Tillman, Emahunn Campbell Row 2--Darius Brown, Michael Vokes, Matt Stretton, Timothy Jackson, Anthony Lucas, Derek Shea, Ronall Howard Back Row--Coach Johnson, Coach Frame, Bryan Turner, Derek Hanlin, Jason Harnek, Michael Arrigan, Daniel Kuckuck, S. Hook, Nasir Shelton, Coach Cope, Coach Crabtree

On the Fast Track

When spring came, the girls track team grabbed their equipment, laced up their shoes, and headed over to the track, looking forward to the season ahead.

The ever-changing coaching staff "affected [the girls] as a team because each year things change with relays, approaches with jumps, etc.," said track team member Darnyel Ferguson. During the season, they also lost two key teammates, Shaunda Diggs and Lindsay Judice, due to injury. Despite these misfortunes, the girls were able to be successful as a team and as individuals.

Aside from making victories, the girls also made memories together. Jessica Stout fondly remembers "getting together with team members and making t-shirts."

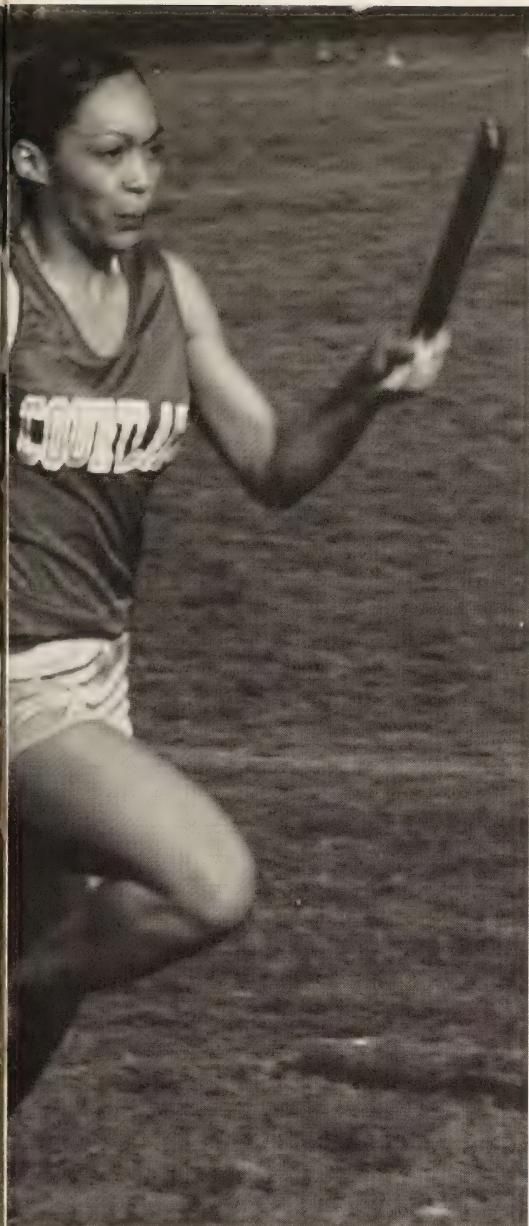
by courtney carbaugh

Lateechia "Bootsy" Johnson concentrates while she stretches before the upcoming meet. Many of the girls used this time to mentally prepare for their event.



Girls Track: Front Row--Shaunda Diggs, Zavia Gaines, Kristin Talley, Danielle McGowen, Lateechia Johnson Row 2--Faith Resto, Shante Ayers, Jenny Manch, Melandie Gaines, Melanie Breeden Back Row--Coach Johnson, Coach Frame, Jessica Stout, Darnyel Ferguson, Lindsay Judice, Erin Walsh, Charlotte Crosby, Coach Cope, Coach Crabtree

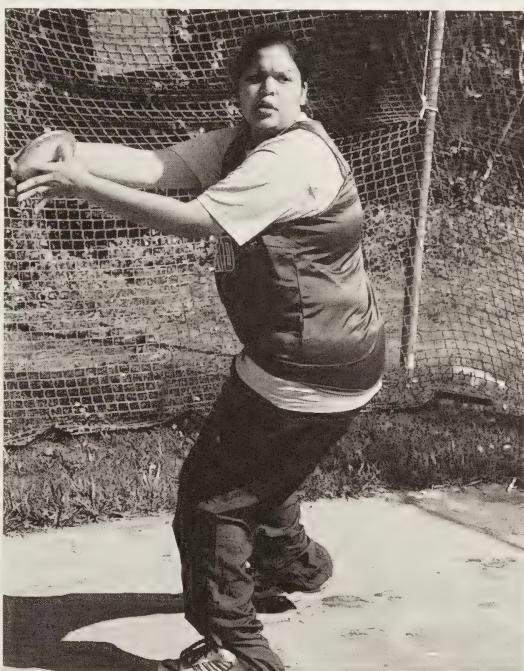




With a look of sheer determination and strong will on her face, Shaunda Diggs sprints toward her relay teammate, preparing to hand off the baton.



Securing her balance, Darnyel Ferguson holds her landing position and marks her jump.



Faith Resto, squinting from the glare of the sun, prepares to hurl the discus into the distance.



With four years of preparation behind her, Lindsay Judice clears the high-jump bar, tense with concentration.

Serving Up an Ace

SCOREBOX

Spring 2000

Boys Tennis

Courtland Opponent

Courtland	Opponent
Chancellor	4
Caroline	7
Spotsylvania	1
Lee-Davis	0
FCS	5
Massaponax	8
Spotsylvania	3
King George	1
Chancellor	1
Caroline	0
Spotsylvania	7
Chancellor	2
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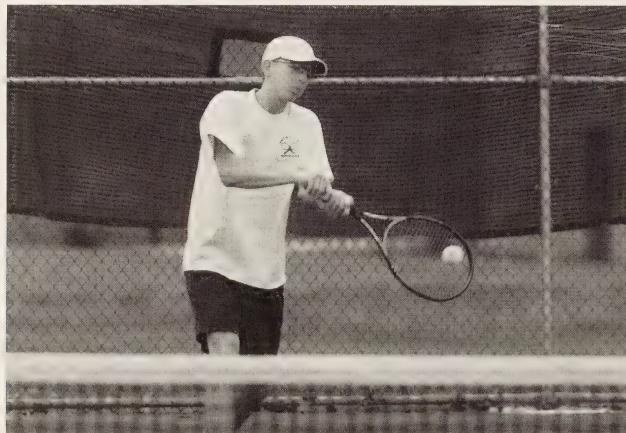
The boys tennis team started the spring season with many changes. The team had acquired several new fresh faces since last season, and the team was, therefore, treating the season as a rebuilding year.

The team showed unity despite their 0-12 season. Team member Blake Eiwen commented that Ryan Adair, who transferred to Spotsylvania High School, "kept the team together" during the rough times. In fact, many of the players agreed.

Some players, like Jason Remington, experienced other rough moments. He was "hit three times in the head" during doubles matches. Further hardships 'hit' the team as well. Eiwen added that the most disappointing moment in the season was the loss against Caroline. "We had a chance of winning our last game but we lost."

Despite several game losses, the team viewed the season positively. "This was my first time ever playing tennis, and I really had a marvelous time," explained TC Carter. Everyone looked forward to an inspiring new year.

by matt lee



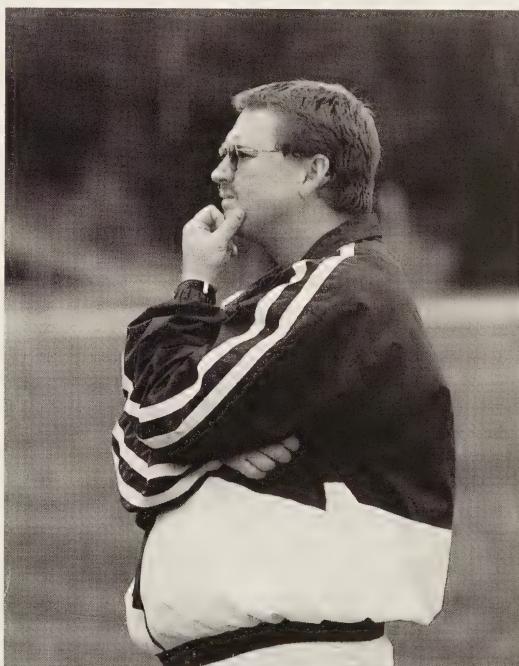
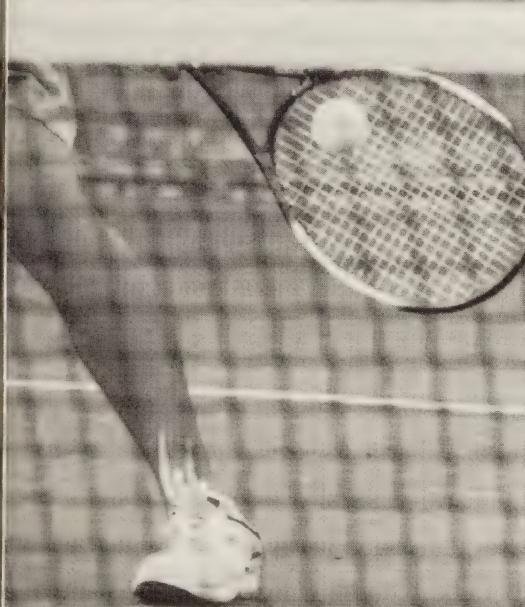
Ryan Adair attentively prepares his stance to return the ball.

Varsity Team: Front Row--Matt Coppock, Blake Eiwen, Mark Stewart, Justin Landrige, Christopher Spurlock
Back Row--Ross Ridenour, T.C. Carter, Jason Remington, Andrew Fristoe, Edward Jusino, Charles Harding, Ryan Adair, Coach Malobicky

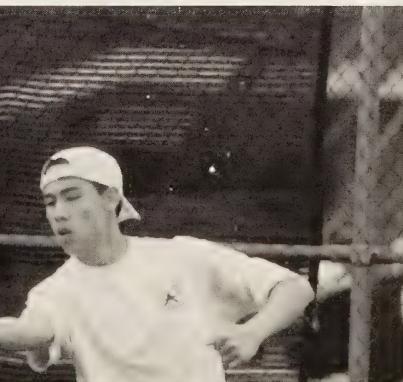




Edward Jusino moves to the ball and quickly backhands it across the net.



Matt Cop-pock deflects the ball back at his opponent.



Jason Remington follows through with his swing at the ball and sends it back across the net.

True Love

The Girls Tennis Team finished the season with a record of six wins and six losses. The team underwent many changes with the number one spot switching from Amanda Oliver to Lauren Ridenour and then finishing the season with Kelly Cushing.

The team also had a new coach this year, Mr. Bivens. "Mr. Bivens did a great job coaching this year. Tennis was a lot of fun; it definitely went by way too fast," said player Lauren Ridenour. Bivens helped to improve the girls' records, as well as fundamentals and skills.

"The team has done so much better since last year. We show good teamwork and our coach is awesome," said team member Beth McAdam. Seniors on the team included Lauren Ridenour, Mandi Oliver, and Maygen Nurnburger. Oliver finished her season with a 10-2 record, the best on the team.

by courtney carbaugh



Beth McAdam takes a low forehand swing in a successful match.



Using an overhand shot, Kelly Cushing returns the ball to her opponent during a doubles match.



Front Row-- Brandi Hammit, Tessa Ochs, Kelly Rohring, Destiny Townsley, Erica Schulte Back Row-- Coach Bivens, Lauren Ridenour, Elizabeth McAdam, Kelly Cushing, Amanda Oliver, Maygen Nurnburger, Kelly Aspen



First year player, Erica Schulte takes a backhand swing during a singles match.



Mandi Oliver demonstrates concentration when serving the tennis ball. Oliver ended the season with a 10-2 record.



Kelly Cushing receives pointers before her match from Coach Bivens.



Number two partners, Lauren Ridenour and Maygen Nurnburger discuss strategies on how to win their doubles match.

SCORES

Girls Tennis

Courtland Opponent

James Monroe	1	8
King George	5	4
Spotsylvania	6	3
Caroline	4	5
James Monroe	2	7
Massaponax	2	7
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Chancellor	6	3
King George	6	3
Caroline	3	6

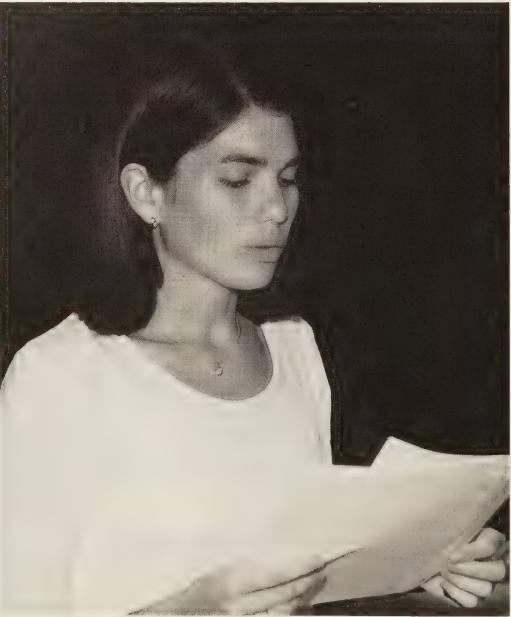


Seniors Jen Maciulewicz and Katie Schlesinger review notes in AP English 12.

Sophomore Adrienne Keville reads to her English classmates.



New teacher Rachel Silbaugh introduces a lesson to one of her sophomore English classes.



Conjunction Junction

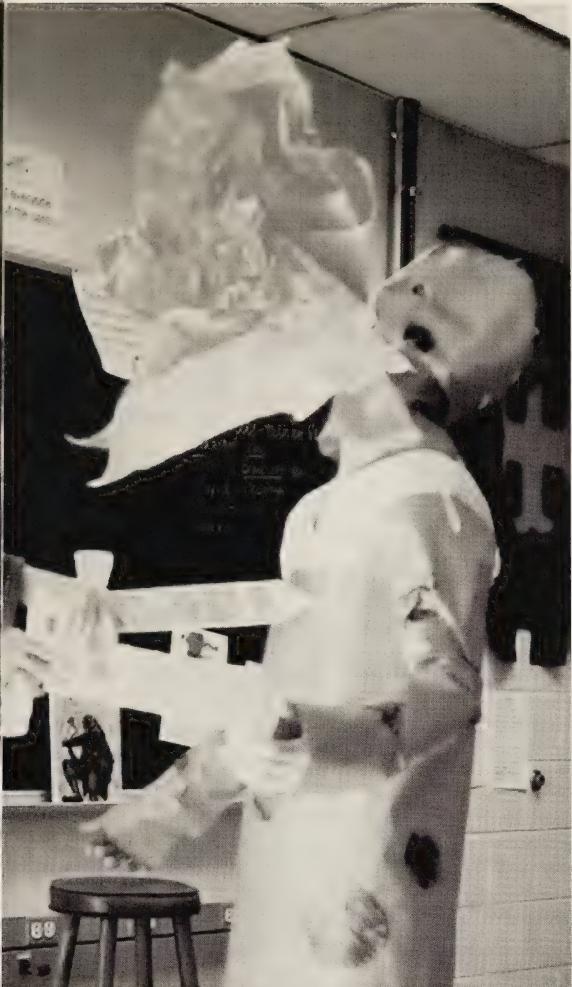
Required all four years of high school, English has a great emphasis placed upon it not only by school administrators, but state education officials as well. Many students recognize the importance of a strong base in English. In addition to being required by many colleges, proper English is fundamental in every aspect of life.

As junior Alex Caldwell said, "It's good to know how to speak your own language." Many employers examine a prospective employee's language prior to hiring them, especially in positions that require communication with the general public. The fact that "[some] people don't speak proper English" is one reason it is so heavily favored by educators, according to junior Kelli Harris. "Understanding ideas and philosophies [of the English language] from the past" is also important, said freshmen John Overington.

However, the importance of English does not make it any less intimidating for some people. For sophomore Adam Wright, the hardest thing about English is "writing papers because I can't put my thoughts on paper." For Caldwell, the most difficult thing about English is "getting all the work done."

English isn't disliked by everyone, however. Junior Jennifer Brady likes the discussions, and Harris enjoys the class because "it has nothing to do with math!"

by matt edmonds and kimmy cottle



Kristina McDougal, Becca Neese, and Jonathan Phillips portray an action-filled passage from *Beowulf* in their Advanced English 12 course.



Jacob Barr, Eric Clindestinst, John Lee, Sara Burhans, and Angela Winslow pose to portray a scene from *Beowulf*.

Top Ten Commonly Used Phrases

1. Like...	6. Sweet
2. Whoa...	7. Dude
3. Oh my gosh	8. I know right
4. Hey man	9. For real
5. Sike	10. Score

Drawn To Perfection

When you see a piece of great art, what's the first thing that you think? "Wow, that must take talent," or "I bet I could learn how to do that." Is art a natural talent or an acquired skill?

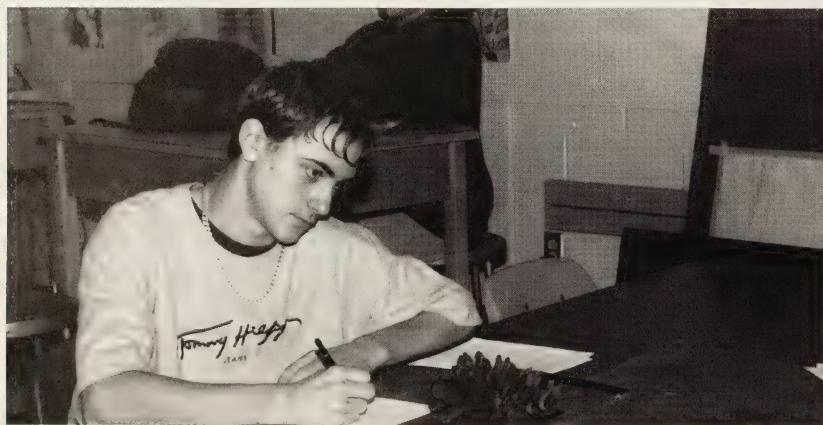
While art is certainly a natural talent to some extent, art students learned many new methods and approaches, including drawing, sculpting, acrylic and watercolor painting. Junior Faith Resto agreed that "you can have a natural talent, but those who don't can learn."

The art classes offered were Art Workshop, Art I through IV, AP Art Studio, and Art Seminar. Senior Dee Hilliard said that through art classes, "my skills got better and I began to master other techniques." One such technique that the students learned was batik, the process of using hot wax to dye colors and pictures onto cloth. Students displayed this project in the front showcase.

Art, like any other subject, can be difficult for some to master. Senior John Lee claimed that often "people take the class looking for an easy 'A', but "those people end up failing because they can't get the work done."

Art class was not only a place for natural artists to nurture their talents, but it was also a place for beginners to learn basic skills. Together students produced amazing artwork showcased throughout the school.

by emily rogers and joe clarke



Christopher Heflin focuses on the pinecone that he is drawing freehand. Students are often asked to draw difficult objects from nature as well as more common objects such as soda cans and tennis shoes.

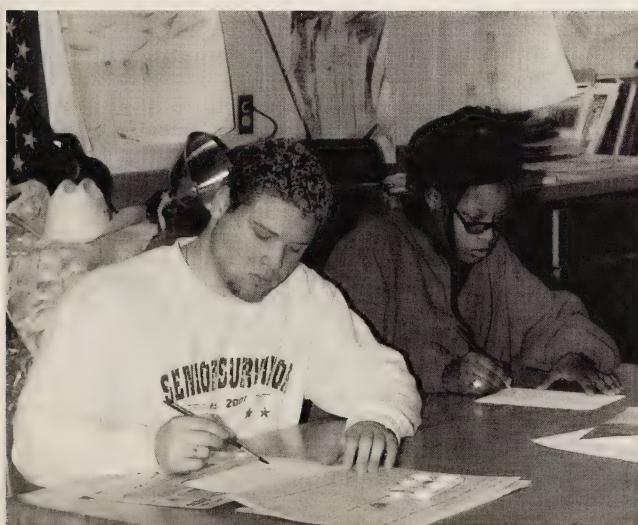
One way that students can display their art talent is through the painting of ceiling tiles. This tile was painted by Melissa Burke in 1998 and left behind for others to appreciate.





Junior Katie Lux puts the finishing touches on her batik project. Most students enjoyed this different and unusual form of art.

Senior Josh Ruby helps out friend Stephen Goodnight in art class. The freedom in the art class often results in an atmosphere of camaraderie.



Senior Alberto Velez, and junior Sharon Pendleton concentrate intently on their art projects. Pendleton works hard at replicating the boot in front of her.

What is Art?



"Art is whatever the artist wants to express, whether it be on paper, or creating something 3-dimensional."

- Chauntel Hill



"Art is putting your imagination on paper."

- Daniel Kuckuck



"The way I express myself. A way to release my anger. When I have something stressful then I refer to art."

- Ashley Grimes

Behind the Music

On December 12, the auditorium filled with melodic voices and harmonious sounds. While the chorus sang their hearts out, the band performed during the annual Christmas Concert.

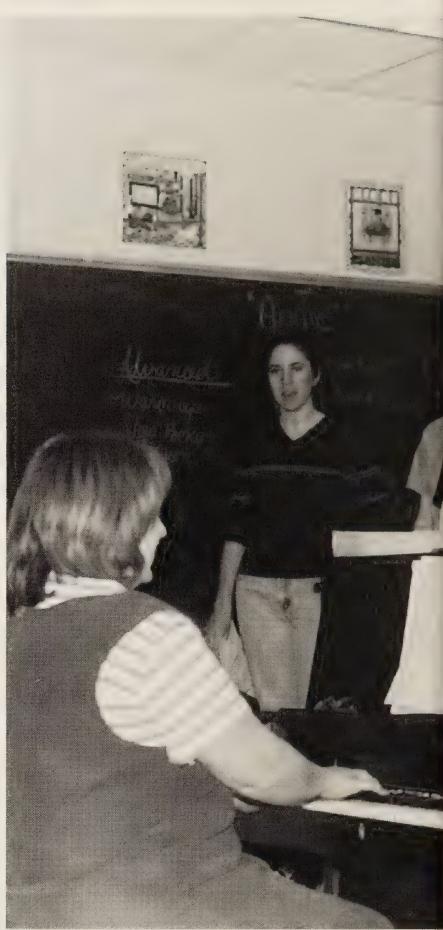
Students in both band and chorus work very hard behind the music. Band members practice for fifty minutes each day in school and numerous hours out of school. "I practice a long time before a concert so I can perform my best," says sophomore Matthew Limerick.

Chorus members often lose their voices from singing so much preparing for concerts. "Sometimes we practice too hard and over work our voices when we prepare for our most important concerts and competitions, but, we always have fun, voice or not," stated junior Andrea Bankston.

Planning and appointing people for solos or stage managers is all done by both Mrs. Baker, the chorus teacher, and Mr. Hicks, the band director. They, along with the students, put a lot effort and extra time into what they accomplish.

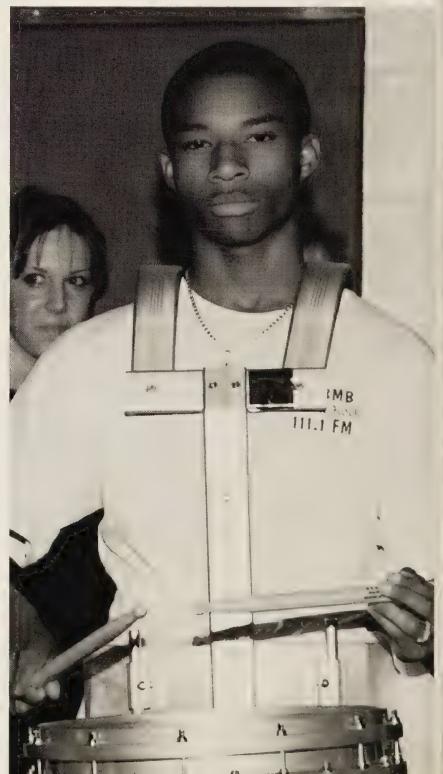
Another hardship amongst the music organizations is fundraising year long to buy items such as uniforms and instruments, and finance trips to concerts and competitions.

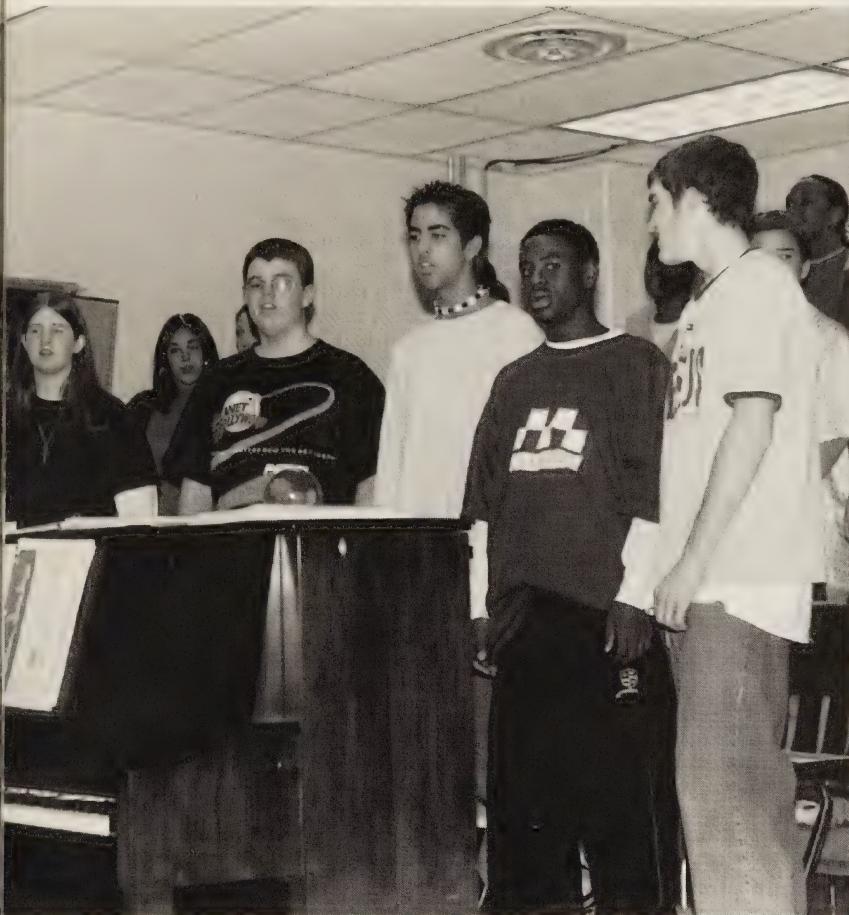
by rachel king



Members of the women's ensemble sing in harmony while Mrs. Baker directs them and accompanies them on her piano.

Standing at attention while drumming on the snare, Quinn Morgan concentrates on the beat.





With Mrs. Dawn Baker playing the piano, the members of the chorus practice patience in order to achieve the sound of many individuals singing in unison.



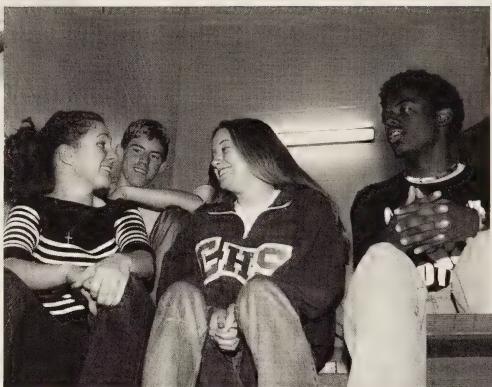
Diligently listening, Mr. Hick's band students pay as much attention as possible.

The Best of the Best

Junior Alex Caldwell was accepted into the summer Governor's School at the University of Richmond. Alex auditioned and was accepted into the program for her impressive musical talent as a violinist. While at Governor's School Caldwell performed in the annual Variety Show performing a song that she wrote. Interacting with students from all over Virginia, Caldwell thoroughly enjoyed her chance to enhance and expand her musical knowledge. She wishes that more people could share this experience: "It was truly a privilege to have the opportunity to attend Governor's School last summer. I was exposed to music in every form possible. I also got to perform, not only as a soloist, but also with an orchestra and chamber ensemble. I was able to do what I do best in a fun and enriching environment, surrounded by encouraging people. This made Governor's School one of my most treasured memories."



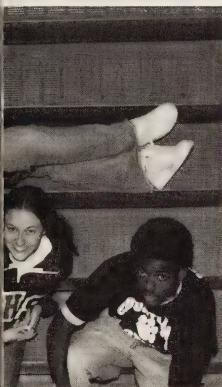
Juniors: Sarah Heller, Lindsey Schmidt, Brandon Weldon, Candice Wise, Joe Cavender



Juniors: Shari Zoldak, Charlena Fitzgerald, Monique Brown, Brandon Hicks, Justin Frye



During the summer, many students and teachers vacation at the beach, a place where they usually find fun and relaxation.



Summer Sights

"Individual characteristics - that's what makes people different from everyone else." (pp. 62-63)

"[Mount Rushmore] is just one of those places you have to visit on a cross country trip." (pp. 66-67)

"One time in Cross Country, I ran the wrong way on the course." (pp. 70-71)

" 'Goodbye Earl' addresses a problem in our society that wouldn't be such a problem if everybody decided to serve 'black-eyed peas' once in a while." (pp. 56-57)

Stick It To Me

Clothing, hair, and even slang are all forms of expression. Your set of wheels might say something about you too. But if you really want to learn something about a person, maybe you should check out his bumper.

Senior Lisa Stewart changed her bumper sticker from "I love field hockey" to "I *loved* field hockey" after she did not make the team. "I've had the sticker on my car ever since I got it and then when I was cut, people kept telling me to change the sticker because I don't play anymore," said Stewart.

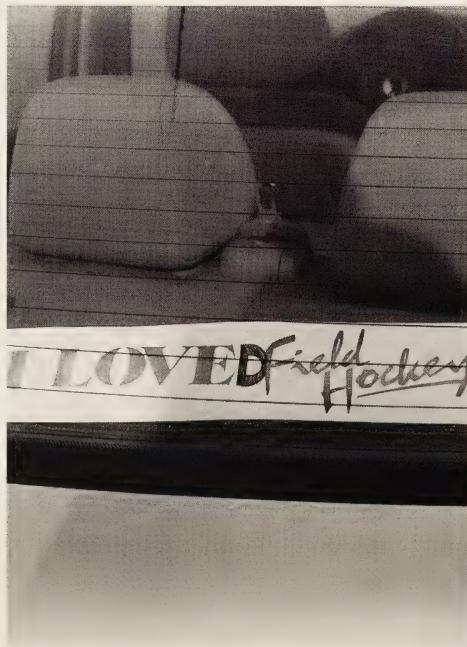
Other students' bumper stickers reveal their hobbies. Senior D.L. Marchant plastered his car with his favorite hobby, skateboarding. "Everytime I got a sticker that I liked, I'd just throw it on the back," said Marchant. "It gives the shaggin' wagon its own look. Ghetto, but it's cool."

Music fans support their favorite band with a bumper sticker. Senior Laura Soulsby's bumper sticker "Earl's in the trunk" is from the Dixie Chicks' song "Goodbye Earl." "'Goodbye Earl' addresses a problem in our society," Soulsby remarked, "a problem that wouldn't be such a problem if everybody decided to serve 'black eyed peas' once in a while," she continued jokingly.

by rebecca neese



Showing her love for the Dixie Chicks, senior Laura Soulsby sports her bumper sticker on the back of her window. "The Dixie Chicks rock, end of story," commented Soulsby.



Senior Lisa Stewart shows her dislike for field hockey. "I did it to be funny because of everything that went on and why I was cut [from the field hockey team]," said Stewart.

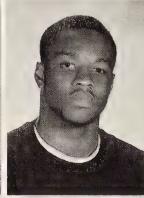




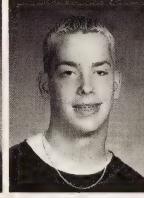
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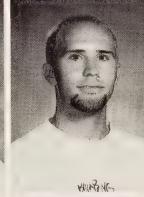
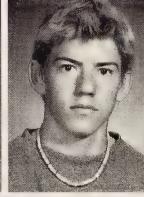
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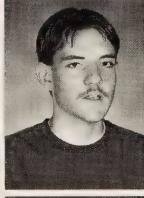
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“Do You Understand the Words that are Comin’ Out of My Mouth?”

Courtland students and teachers pose with their ‘Courtland High School’ banner in the picturesque setting of Germany.



In the past two years, exchange students have come to the U.S. and lived with local host families. Over the summer, Courtland students traveled to the exchange students' home countries and stayed with them. "You get to meet so many people from a totally different culture and practice a language other than what you are used to," commented Viola Zeiss, an exchange student from Germany.

In the spring, ten German students came to stay with ten American families. In return, five students and two teachers flew to Germany in the summer for four weeks and stayed with seven different families. The German-American Partnership Program (GAPP) hosted the students. "Traveling abroad and visiting our partner school was a wonderful opportunity and hopefully the students were able to improve their language ability," commented German teacher Mr. Meredith Kendall.

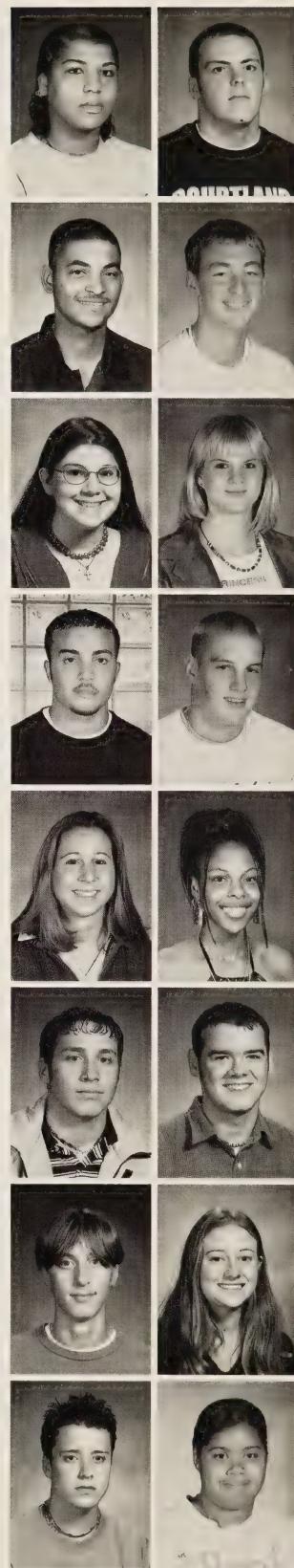
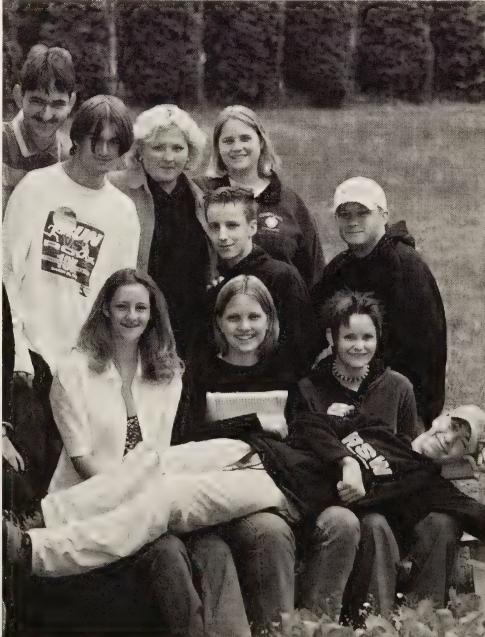
Three more exchange students spent their senior year in Spotsylvania and all of their experiences were good ones. "By being an exchange student I discovered how independent and mature I can be. I learned a lot about myself, other people, and cultures all at the same time," explains Vera Bezhevets.

by *liz mahaffey*



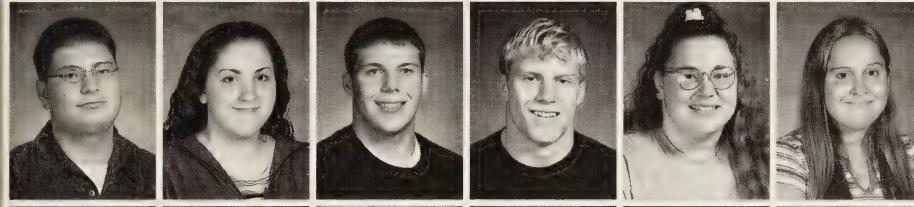
Vera Bezhevets from Ukraine, Hilde Seiertun from Norway, and Silvia Calmer from France take time from their school day to pose for the camera. The girls were a welcomed addition to the senior class.

American students pose with several of their new German friends while visiting them overseas.





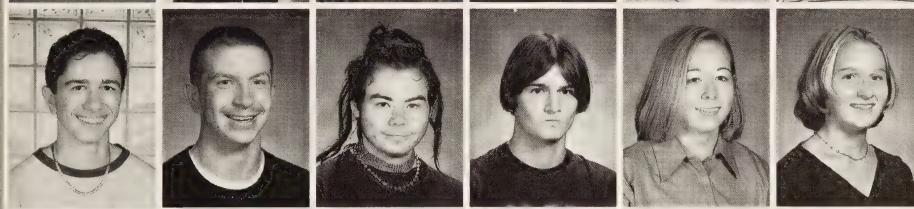
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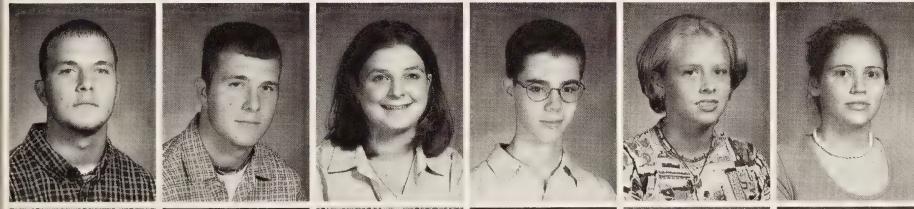
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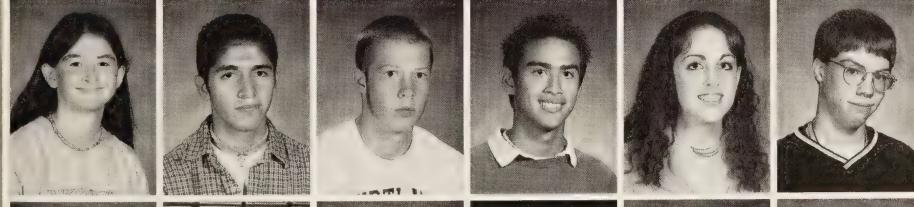
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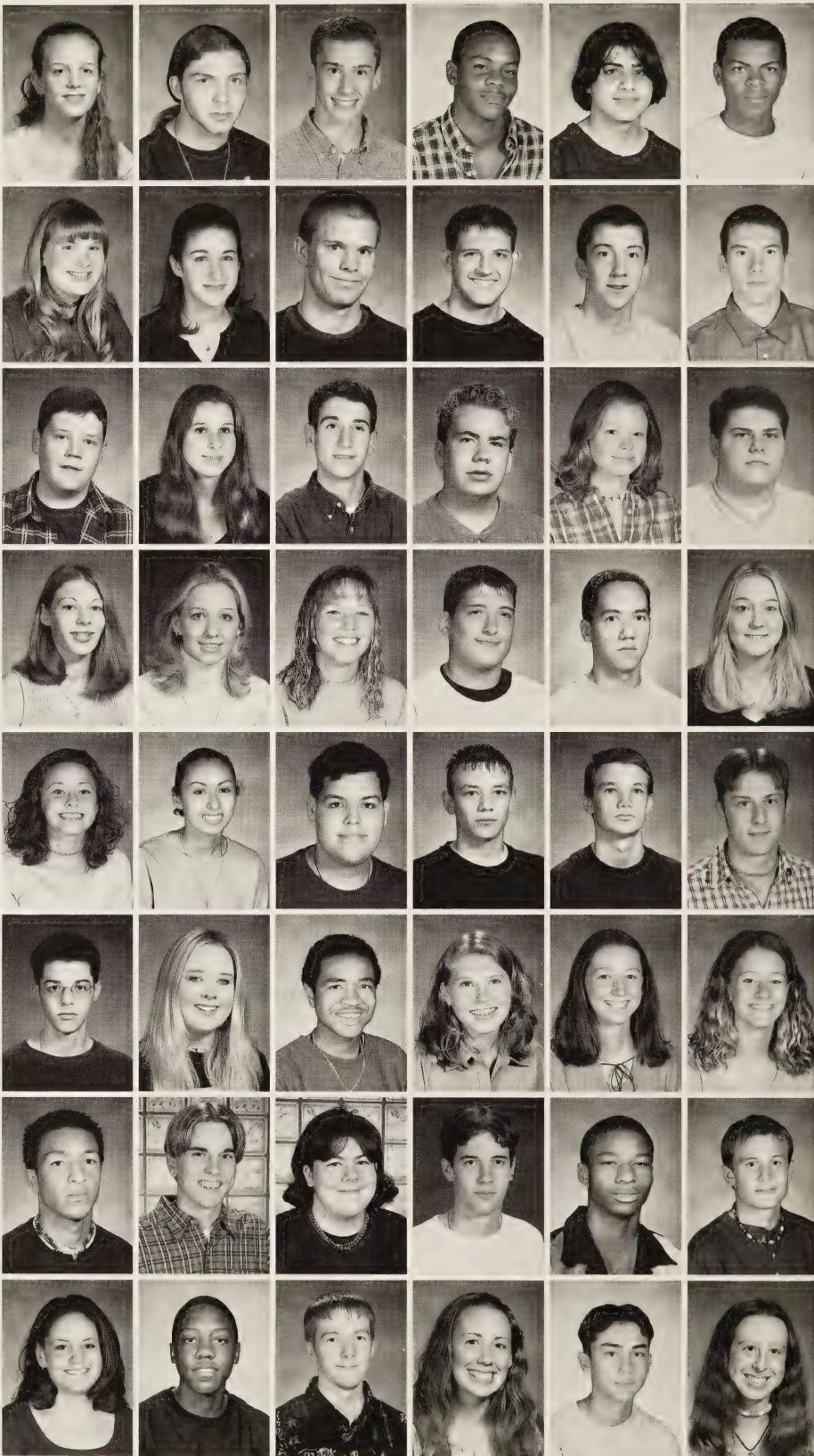


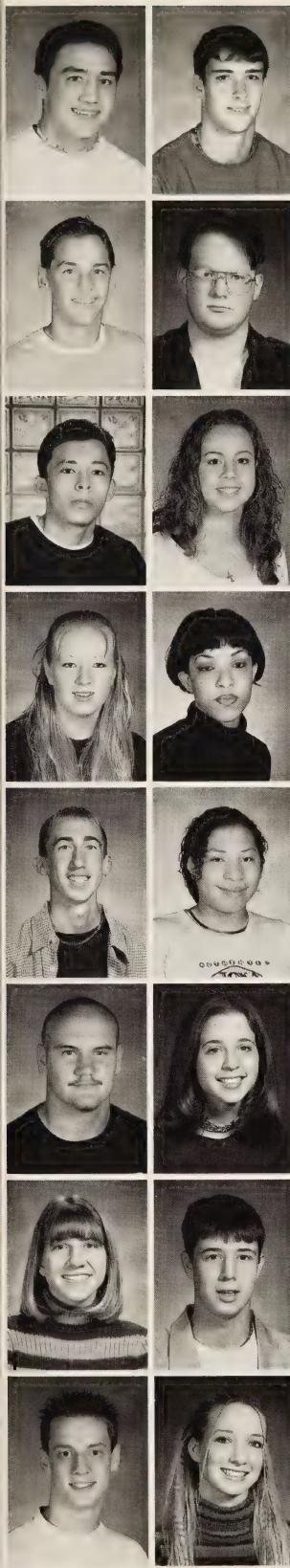
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It's a Family Affair

You may love them, you may hate them, but no matter what, they will always be part of your family. So, what's it like to have a sibling at school? "My sister is more like a friend than a sister," says senior Melody Taylor. On the other hand, James McClain didn't enjoy the presence of his sister at school. He explained, "I don't talk to my sister, and it would be better if she and I did not go to the same school."

One aspect that siblings who attend the same school always had to deal with was the constant comparisons each heard in reference to the other. Sometimes teachers expect a lot from a student because an older sibling left such big shoes to fill. Other times students have to work hard to dispel a 'bad name' that an older sibling left for him or her. "Throughout high school I was always compared to my older brother David, even in college," said English teacher Suzan Mann. She also mentioned she disliked the comparisons and commented "I don't do that to my students; I just ask how their older sibling is doing."

by jen cruz and celina marrero

It's an advantage having a sibling at the same school for financial purposes. Senior Melissa Johnson helps her younger brother, sophomore Matt Jonhson, by handing him some money for lunch.



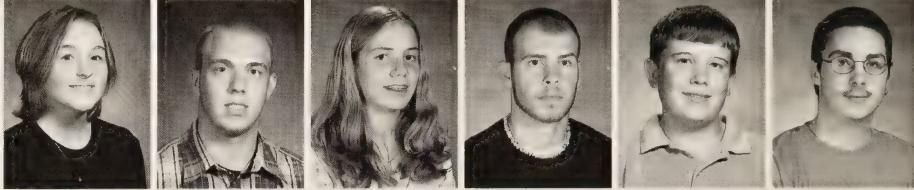
Even though siblings don't always have classes together, they can always catch up at lunch time. Sophmores Chris and Colin Spurlock are twins who eat lunch together along with mutual friends.

During the college fair, junior Megan Little and her younger sister, freshman Libby Little share some time together. They not only hang out together, but also spend time together on the field hockey team.

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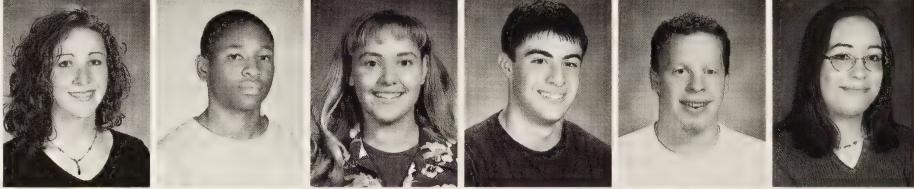
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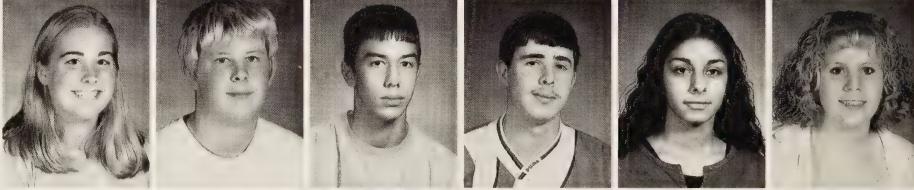
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Express Yourself

If there is one thing that changes from year to year, or decade to decade, it's style. Style can range from "preppy," to "thuggish," or even to "gothic." People have their own style which defines their unique personality. "Individual characteristics - that's what makes people different from everyone else," says senior Elizabeth Clark. But what is *style*?

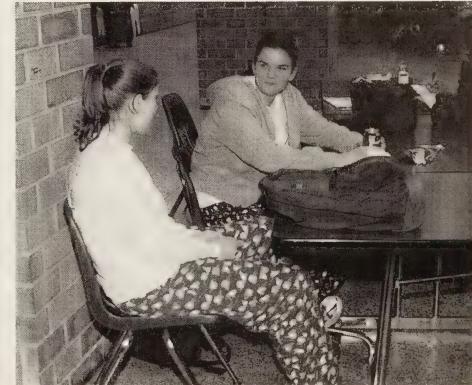
Some refer to style as what the models and designers are wearing but many students prefer to dress comfortably in clothes they feel describe their personality. Junior Emily Sienicki defines style as "dressing like my own person and not like everyone else." Spanish teacher Tracey Waltman, on the other hand explained style to be "what those who are in the know are wearing and doing!" To junior Michaela Boller, "style is a person's way of dressing that reflects their personality."

Whether "down to earth," with earth-tone sweaters and jeans, or "out of this world" in tops with glitter or spacey ideas, style is a way to distinguish yourself from other people. It is an important part of who you are inside and out.

Having her own sense of style, Emily Sienicki likes to dress like herself. Sienicki is always easy to pick out of a crowd because of her strong originality.



by celina marrero and jen cruz



Feeling comfortable at school is important as well. Seniors Lisa Rollins and Laura Soulsby dress in pajama pants as a part of the volleyball team's game day.

Denim jackets are back, as shown by senior Tabitha Tillman and junior Marjani Clark. Students choose to go all denim or just sport a denim jacket paired with other items of clothing.

Corinne Wiser
Charity Wondree
Lakeesha Wright
Scott Wright
Victoria Young
Leanne Zarecki



Jin Zheng
Shari Zoldak



LEAVE YOUR MARK . . .

Taking Time Out

With schoolwork, sports, clubs, and jobs always on the mind of the typical high school student, it is refreshing to find activities where he or she can just hang out, have fun, and meet new people. Some students found all this through the meetings and activities sponsored by Young Life, a non-denominational Christian organization led by area college students. The students held meetings which incorporated "fun, games, singing, talking about life, and general craziness," said senior Jennifer Stello. There were also several activities for the students to look forward to, including a fall weekend in Rockbridge, Virginia.

Of her experiences on the trip, senior Jenny Manch said, "It's always really cold, but the atmosphere is wonderful. You really learn a lot about yourself." The students sang, performed skits, and played pool and ping pong. They also competed in "The Irish Games," a competition held between cabins, where the students completed tasks to earn points for their cabins. One of the most infamous activites that the students participated in was riding the zip line down into a lake. The organization also sponsored a summer camp at Lake Champion in New York, where Nathan Boyette said, "You get to be away from your parents for a while and have a great time doing crazy things." The students came back from camp with memories of white water rafting, canoeing, competing in a volleyball tournament, and attending a sockhop on "50's Night."

by courtney carbaugh

Junior Lindsey Schmidt, sophomore Alexis Ostrander, and senior Maureen Jones lay back and relax in their intertubes during the summer week at Lake Champion.



At the fall weekend in Rockbridge, Courtland students participate in the tradition of stacking cereal boxes at breakfast to build towers. The tradition was started by senior Chris Lambert when he was a sophomore.

Seniors Hilde Seiertun and Vera Bezhevets spend some quality time catching up on their sleep. This was a favorite activity of some students during the three hour bus ride to and from Rockbridge.

Around the World in 90 Days

The months got hotter, crawling toward the day you could finally say goodbye to school. For some students, summer meant trips out of the state or even the country.

Junior Charlotte Crosby spent two weeks in Alaska. She said it was very different from Virginia because of "how cold it was and all of the mountains." Despite the cold, her favorite memory was "going on a boat ride and looking for seals and puffins."

Freshman Libby Little and her sister Megan, a junior, visited England for 8 days in June. Megan remembered, "My sister and I stepped off a double decker bus in London and my grandma and aunt were still on the bus when it started going again!" But she really enjoyed visiting Stonehenge and Shakespeare's birthplace.

They were not the only students to visit historical places. Junior Josh Feldman took a cross-country trip with his family, stopping in Las Vegas and at Mount Rushmore. "It's just one of those places you have to visit on a cross country trip," he explained.

Six students and chaperone Mr. Larry Letellier toured France and Italy during the month of July with a Governor's School group. They enjoyed visiting Venice, Paris, Rome, and other cities they had learned about in AP European history.

In the three months students are out of school most spent their time at home, but some took the opportunity to travel the world.

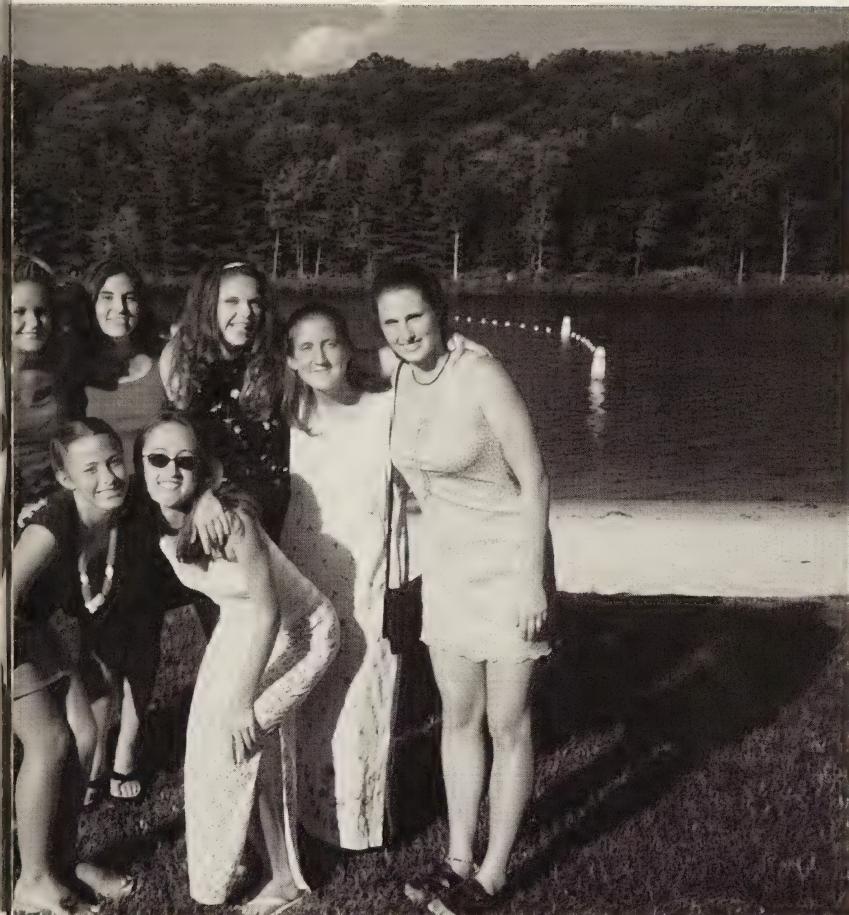
by jon hawkins and victoria young



German students display their banner during a trip to Germany with exchange students over the summer.

Megan and Libby Little pose at a British phonebooth while visiting London over the summer.





On a Young Life trip, Courtland girls pose beachside at Lake Champion on their last night of a week vacation.

Junior Josh Feldman smiles while preserving the memory of his visit to Mount Rushmore during his cross country vacation.



Mr. Letellier, Peter Kang, Elizabeth Simpson, Emily Rogers, Victoria Young, Whitney Zaccetti, and Meghan Gleason visit the Colosseum in Rome as part of a two week trip through France and Italy.

Top Ten

Top Ten Dream Vacation Spots

1. Bahamas	6. Amsterdam
2. Hawaii	7. Egypt
3. Jamaica	8. California
4. Europe	9. Japan
5. Australia	10. Florida

The Job Search

"What do you want to do when you grow up?" This is the life-long question that makes today's student choose which field of study will dominate his life. There is no doubt that the answer to this question will affect one's life from that day forward. It determines a variety of job aspects, from salary range to further education and retirement opportunities.

However, the needs of the average high school student demand that he find work before he might be able to enter the career of his choice. Often, students needed a job strictly for quick, monetary purposes: gas money, date money, clothes money, and all around money required for the necessities of a high school student.

The job areas are frequently limited to include fast food, retail, and clerical services. Nonetheless, a few students managed to break that mold and enter slightly less predictable occupational fields, or hoped to break it eventually. Junior Josh Feldman was hoping to apply for a job at the new Gateway Country Store. "I want some kind of computer job," he explained.

Feldman believed that, at this stage in his life, Gateway Country stores can provide a basic understanding of computer knowledge and lead him to higher positions later in life. "It is a field I'm interested in that pays very well," he continued. In fact, computer technology is one of the fastest growing professions in the world today, according to HeadHunter.com, one of the Internet's leading job information sources.

Senior Jenny Manch moved past the steps of applying for a job and already had one with the Battlefield Management Corporation, "which is a property management business," she said. Currently, she "handle[s] rentals and make[s] pool passes for the residents" of Fox Point. Though Manch did not get paid for her work, she commented that, "It helps me with office skills, like how to use the copy machine, file papers, and stuff like that." These skills are fundamental in starting or managing any types of business.

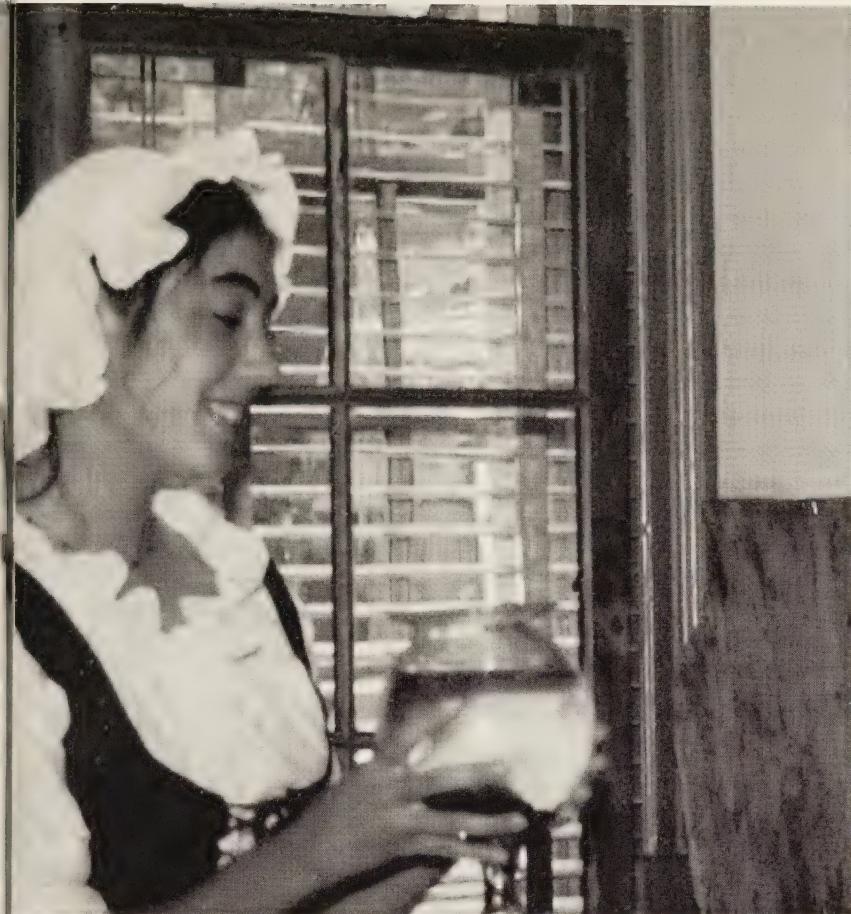
by matt lee



Junior Derek Lincoln heads from school to work at the McDonald's in the Hilltop Shopping Center.

Junior Kyle O'Brian works at the Burger King next to the Hilltop shopping center, where he performs the duty of cashier, inputting orders of the various customers during the day.





Junior Kelli Harris acts as a nurse at the Apothecary Shop. In one segment of her presentation, she explains the use of leeches in colonial times.

Junior Lindsay Martin works at Chic-Fil-A on Old Plank Road near the mall, where she fulfills duties like stocking trays for incoming customers.



I have a job working with the Spotsylvania County Parks and Recreation department. I work as a supervisor and a youth coach, and occasionally, I work as an umpire at softball games. I feel that my job is unusual, in that I am always traveling to various park sites. One might imagine that only a big time business would require someone to travel constantly, but at the age of sixteen, I was traveling to several different schools a week. I did not believe that my job would be hard, but I was wrong. Another unusual aspect of my job is that I get to choose my own workdays, and if there ever comes a time that I cannot fulfill my duties, it is my obligation to find another person to work in my place. Unlike most jobs, calling the boss to announce an absence just will not work. I enjoy my job; it is a new experience for me and a great opportunity to earn responsibility.

by channel billiard

Sophomore Key Howard works for Simpson Lawn Service over the summer. He mainly cut grass, but he also performed other various types of yard work.

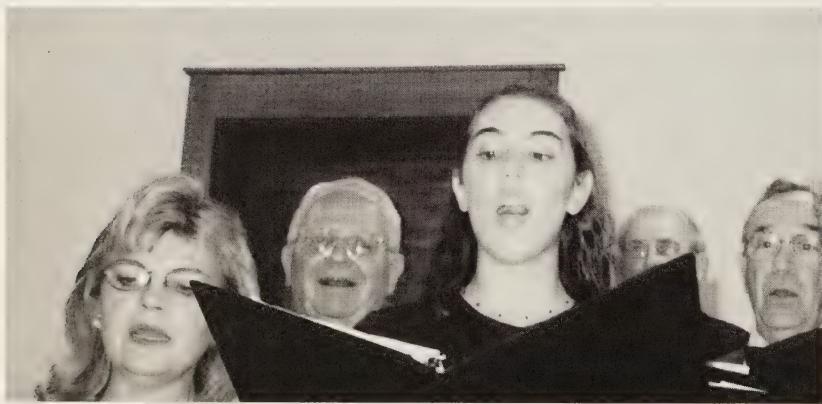
Hard Work Goes a Long Way

It is human nature to try to fill every second of every day with something interesting to do. For students, that day began earlier than 7:45 a.m., but didn't necessarily end at the 2:30 bell to go home. Students ran off to extracurricular activities, jobs, or after school hobbies. After all, a hobby is, by definition, a pursuit outside one's regular occupation engaged in, especially for relaxation. Unfortunately, hobbies are not always that easy. Some parents involve their child in an activity at a young age and then proceed to watch the child work diligently and sometimes painfully through the practices to become the great "star" they are today.

Katie Schlesinger has been riding horses for ten years. "I've been sent to the hospital a few times after I've fallen off, but I still enjoy riding." She knew when she started it would not be easy, but Schlesinger said that she has improved a lot since then, "now I compete at a state level; when I started, I could barely stay on."

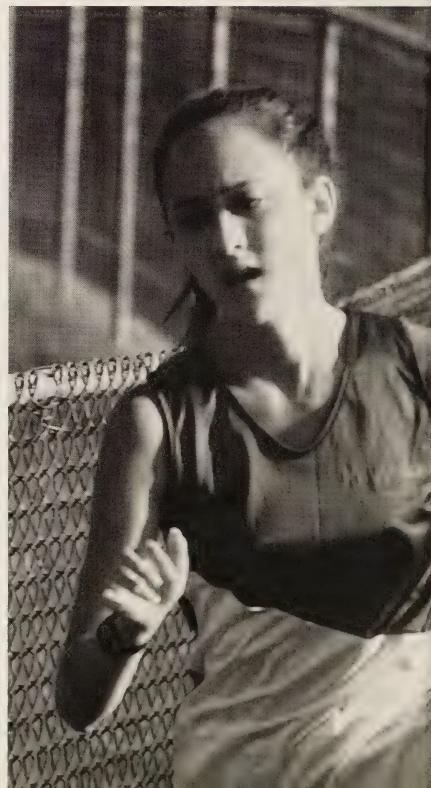
Improvement does not always take a long time. D.L. Marchant and Mike Westphal go skateboarding and often fall, but they know it is all worth it when they land the stunt they were attempting. They both admitted skateboarding was hard at first, but Marchant commented, "I've only been skating for a year and a half, but skating with someone so good [Westphal] really made me a lot better." With every hobby comes inexperience, but as the saying goes, "practice makes perfect."

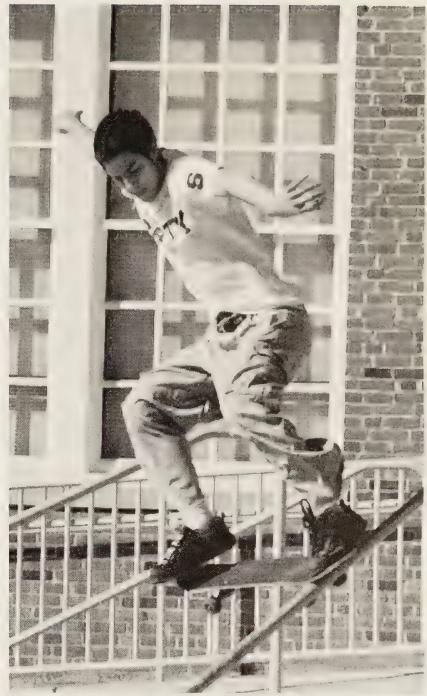
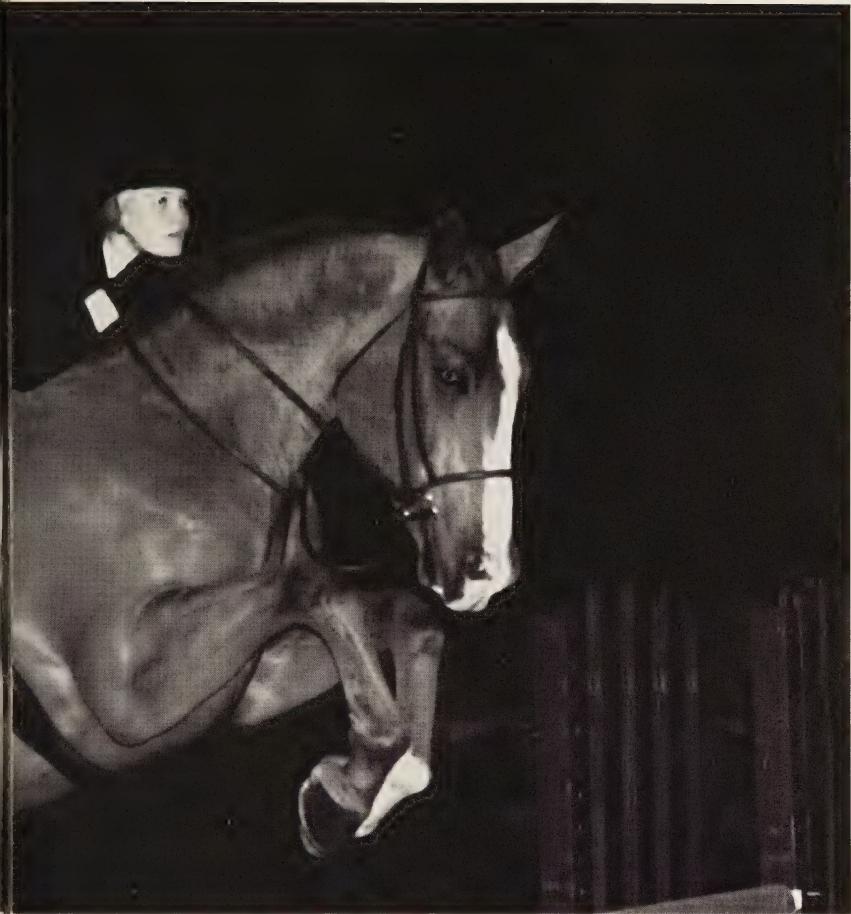
by courtney hilton and jen stello



Kelli Harris sings away in a concert held in the summer. Harris, a junior, participates in St. Matthew's family choir which met every Tuesday.

Senior Jenny Manch rounds the corner at a home Cross Country meet at home during the fall season.





Senior Katie Schlesinger and her horse, Danny, clear a jump in a competition held in Lexington, Virginia.



In front of his house, senior D.L. Marchant finally accomplishes his 'crooked grind.' He had been working on it all afternoon.

Dancing Queen

Patrice Miles recalls her dancing career thus far in life. "I have been dancing for eleven years, and have worked hard to get to my current level. When I started I was only six years old, and was in the beginner class. I still came to every lesson on time and worked hard, and eventually I earned the role of a Party Child in *The Nutcracker Suite* and now I portray the Sugared Violet in the same ballet. I have also been a member of the Fredericksburg School of the Performing Arts ballet company for about seven years. I decided to stay with dancing because it gives me joy to be able to express my feelings beyond words, and even with all of the splits, I pushed past the pain toward an ultimate goal; when I saw my name in the playbill as a principle role. I achieved what one of my teachers once told me, 'to become a true and dedicated dancer I had to push through all of the petty corrections to gain my ultimate goal,' because in the end it is always worth the wait."

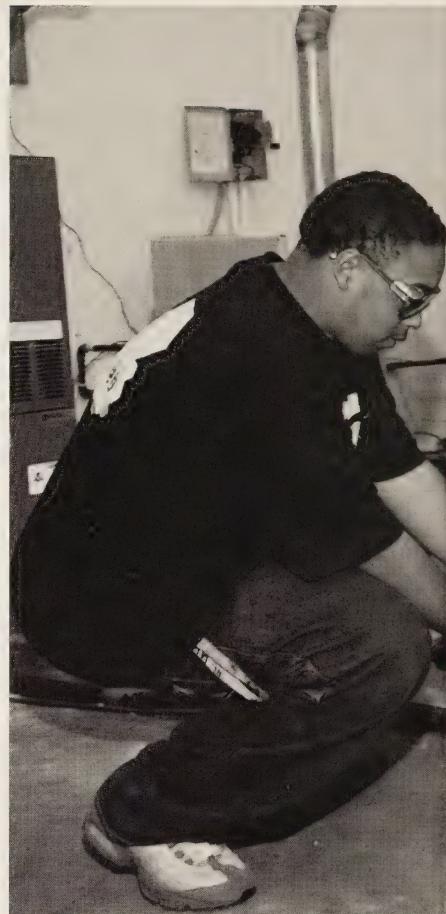
Building a Future

Future jobs were usually the last thing on students minds; however, the vocational students had a different story. Everyday, vocational students learned and applied skills to prepare them for the future. "I'm interested in the recording industry, so with this class I am getting a lot of experience," said junior Mike Enzweiler, a Radio and Television Broadcasting student. As for junior Chris Phillips, common sense and success play a role in his desire to become a drafter, because "everything used in life starts with a drafter, and also, they make a lot of money." Many students chose to work as interns or perfect their skills in such areas as dental assistance, nursing, autobody, and cosmetology.

Whether students traveled to the Vocational Center to begin their future or went just for the work experience, they had fun participating in unique activities and projects. In Radio and Television Broadcasting, students produced television programs such as music videos and news programs. "In Drafting, we design houses for people and also design templates for Autobody," added Phillips. Senior Justin Gray, a Desktop Publishing and Multimedia Presentation student, enjoyed designing power point presentations, webpages, flyers, and portfolios for future business consultants because for him, "it's fun to see something we created come to life."

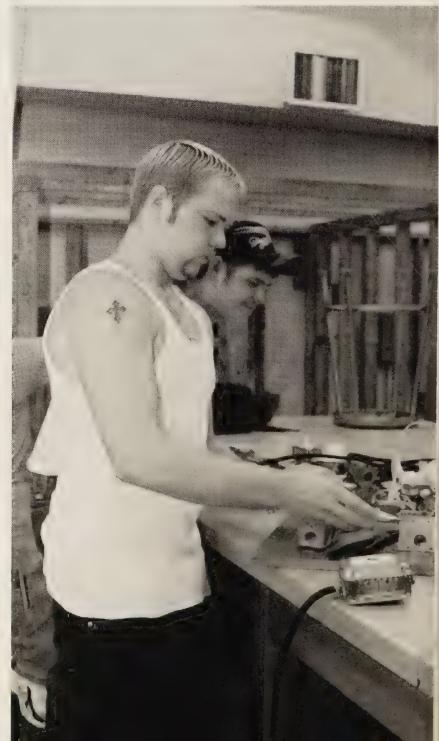
Not all students who took a practical art course were in the Vocational Center because a few classes are located in the school. Such practical arts classes included Family and Consumer Sciences, Principles of Business, CIS, and Notetaking. These classes taught students basic things about life such as how to manage a household or run a business. These classes also participated in some practical projects such as cooking meals and doing laundry, while others took field trips to see how businesses were operated.

by melissa johnson



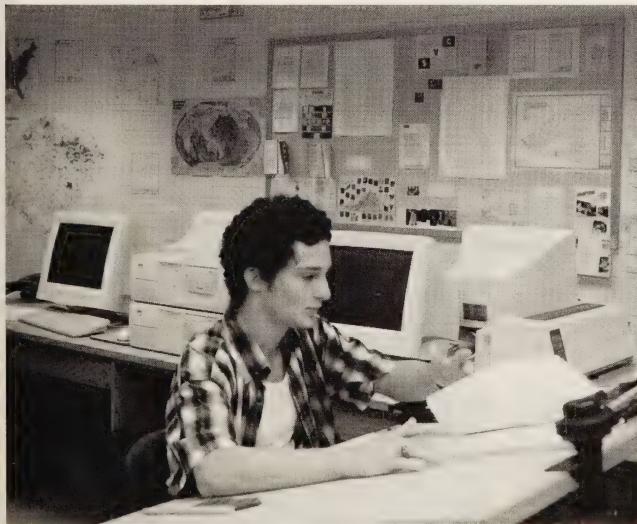
Participating in the state fair, teacher Lovie Mason and her students entered their baked goods to be judged. Baking was a project for students of the Family and Consumer Sciences class to partake in.

Experimenting with wires and electricity, sophomore Steve Heiston completes his assignment for Electricity class.





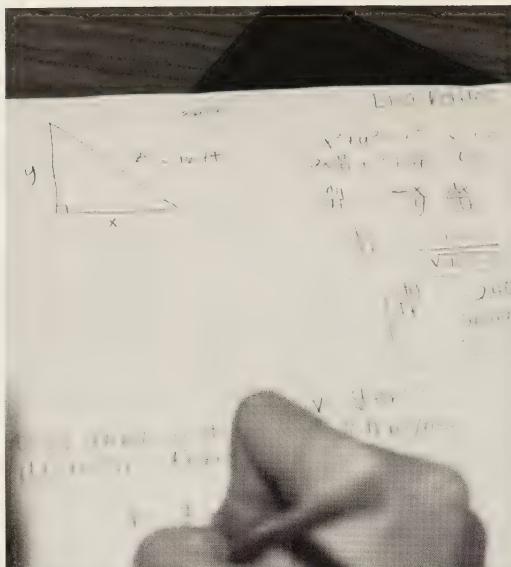
Taking on a difficult task, seniors Eric Williams, Jonathan Phillips, and Jason Wright fix an air conditioner. The students completed the task using safety glasses.



Finalizing his rough draft, junior Ryan Barsanti works at the draft board. Completing rough drafts and perfecting designs is an important part of Drafting.



Senior Sarah Kile took cosmetology class, which is given at the Vocational Center, for two years. In cosmetology the students learned how to cut and perm hair and practiced different types of up-dos. "Each different hair style we practice helps us prepare and practice for our future job," said Kile. The class also taught Kile hair styles that she could use on her friends for dances and other formal activities. Kile enjoyed taking the class because she knew the importance of the class to her future career. Kile worked at Hair, Wigs, and Tan in Spotsylvania to get more experience working with different people. The vocational class and her job were preparing Kile for her future in cosmetology. "The class is a lot of fun and I love taking it," expressed Kile.

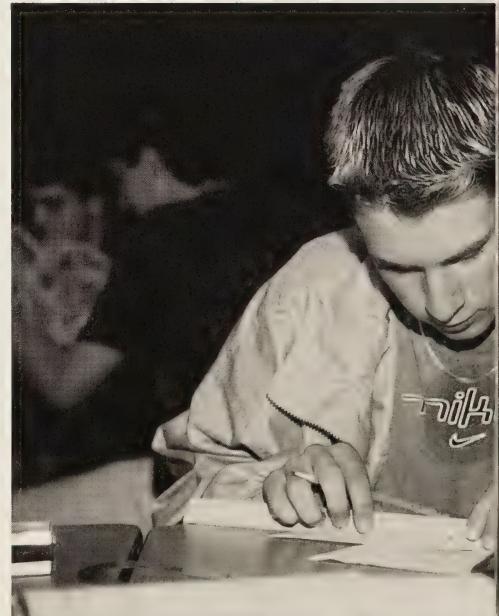
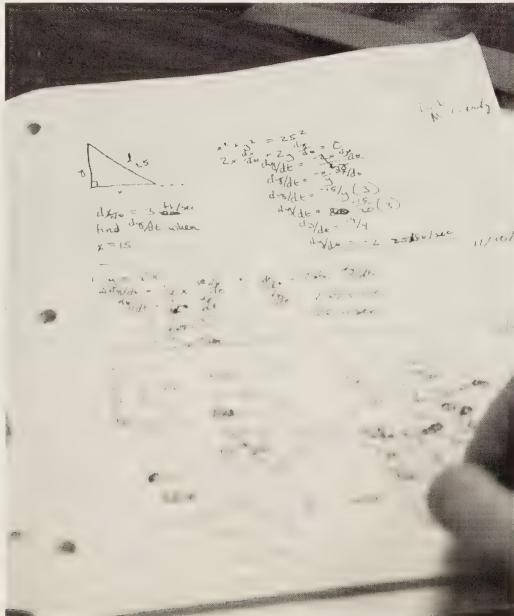


Following along, senior Lisa Rollins checks her homework answers while Mr. Holcomb goes over the problems on the overhead. The AP Calculus class was studying related rates.

Punching the numbers into her calculator, Laura Santiago adds it all up.



Taking notes on derivatives in AP Calculus senior Richard McGrady makes sure he understands the newly introduced concept.





Get it? Got it? Good.

What is it with math? There are some people who get it and then there are those who don't. "Last year, I took Trigonometry and Algebra II in an international school in the Philippines, and now I breeze through Geometry because it's really easy," said junior Seth Winkley.

However, for junior Shari Zoldak, math was a constant up hill climb. She was challenged everyday with complex equations and problem solving in her Algebra II class, but found that "looking over problems a few times and having them explained" helped her the most. Junior David Holt said that "explaining problems and prolonging the lessons" helped him most.

Often, students believe that math is useless. However, they fail to realize that math is needed in day-to-day life. It is used for following recipes, figuring the fifteen percent owed to the waiter, and figuring out how much money is saved during the "big sale." Sophomore Stefon Carpenter said that math can be used to decide "the percentage off on clothes when you go shopping," which is something all students could identify with.

Why is math so hard for some and easy for others? Maybe it is the extent of responsibility each student takes and maybe it is the theory of "right brain, left brain," however, no matter what the advantage or disadvantage may be, asking for help is what makes the difference.

by michele brown and jenn keller



How often do you strike this pose? Adrienne Keville concentrates on her calculator, waiting for her answer to appear.

Measuring for a test, Jonathan Drolshagen concentrates to make sure his answers are correct.

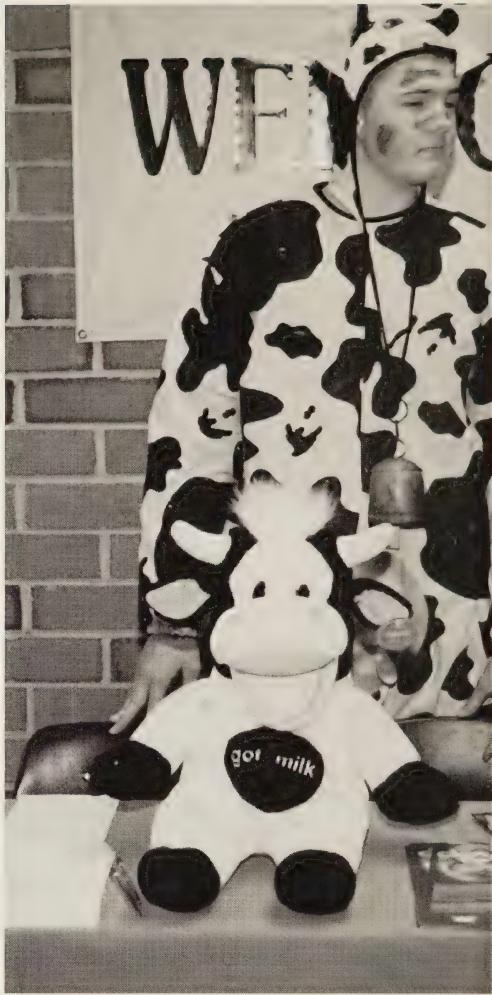
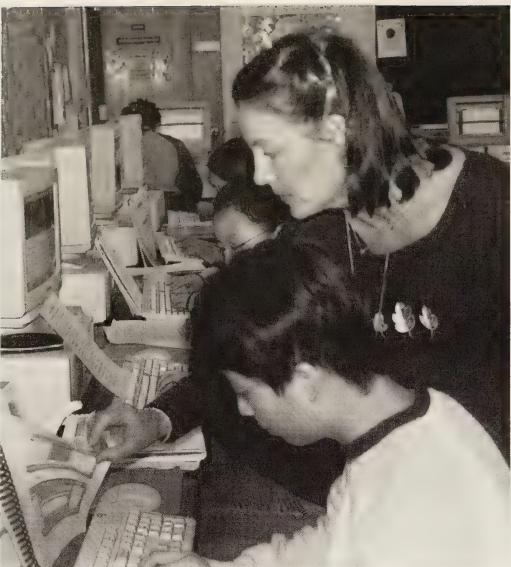


Ackerman + Math = Teacher

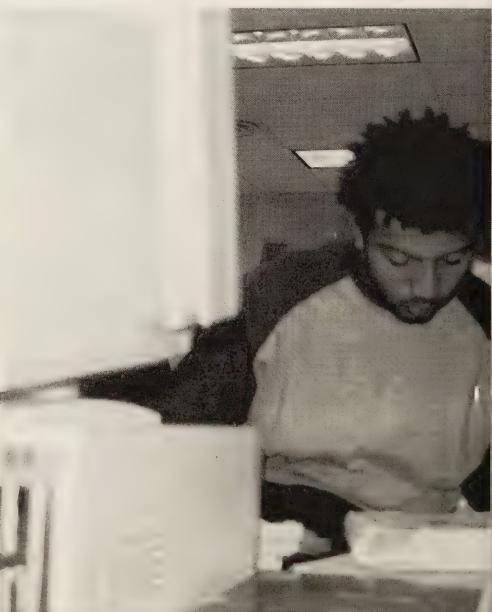
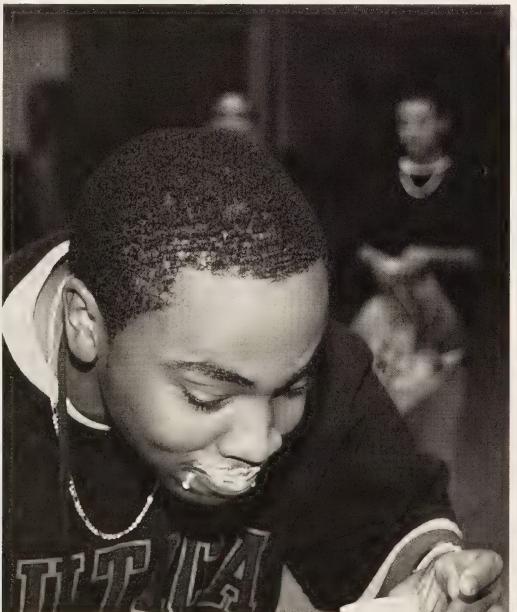
"I've always excelled in math and knew I wanted to be a teacher," says Lynn Ackerman, who has been teaching for eleven years. She teaches geometry and Algebra II. Ackerman attended Davis and Elkins college and then went on to Penn State University to work toward her masters degree. She is devoted to her students and is willing to help them anytime before school, during their lunch shifts or after school, if needed. For Ackerman, one of the biggest rewards of being a teacher is preparing for a lesson, giving it to her students, and having the lesson work out perfectly all week. Then the hard work she put into it seemed to be worthwhile. Ackerman knows her students are successful "when [they] actually comprehend the problems and not just take notes."

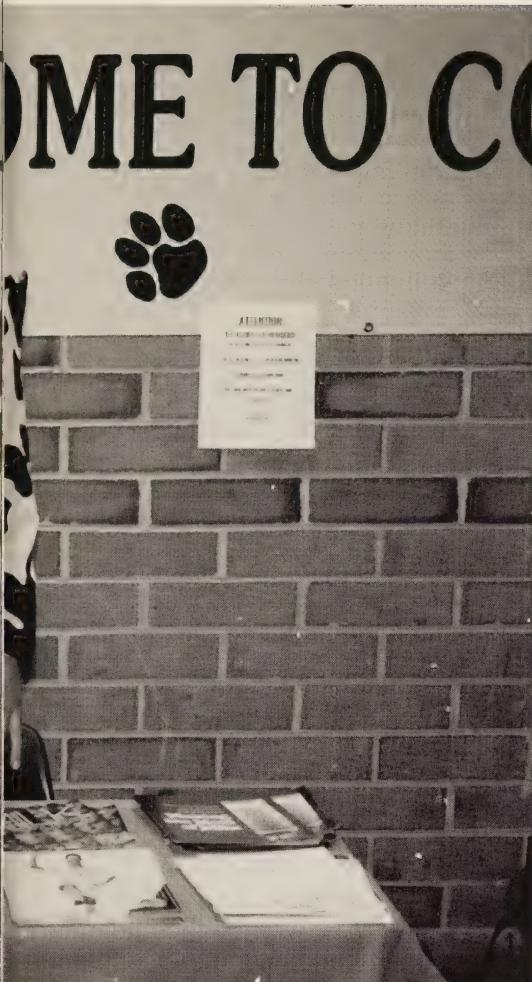
Rarely seen sitting behind her desk, Mrs. Lynn Mills roams her classroom answering questions and giving pointers to her students.

Working from the book, brother and sister Chao and Michelle Ma study and type their assignment.



Taking a sip of a milk mustache mixture, Corey Green slurps it up while participating in DECA's "Got Milk" advertising campaign. DECA is a club associated with the marketing program.





Business as Usual

When students think of taking a business class, "they don't take it because they want to major in business. Most just want an easy elective credit. Once they get in here they realize how important this class is, you have to have computer skills," said Mrs. Lynn Mills who taught CIS (Computer Information Systems) and notetaking. Michael Foreman is an example of a student getting what he needs out of the class: "It has helped me learn my way around Microsoft Word," which could be helpful in classes and later in college or in the workforce.

Business classes were held in the vocational building as well as in the school. Classes included finance, accounting, CIS, ACIS, desktop publishing, keyboarding, and business law and management. Some students take a first year class and enjoy it so much that they decide to take the following class for the second year, "I took keyboarding last year so I wanted to take CIS this year," said Senior Ashley Bird. Junior Christine Mercer became interested in business through others: "My boyfriend got me interested in business because his father owns his own business, M & M Auto Parts, and he is going to take it over someday."

Though it isn't math or English, business is a pertinent aspect of a student's education.

by jenn keller and kimmy cottle



Working behind the information table during the "Got Milk" campaign, senior Zac Black hands out surveys and pamphlets to inquiring minds.

Carefully following directions, senior Cortez Thompson reviews his textbook to make sure his assignment is correct.

Why did you take a business course?



"I'm taking CIS because I just like the whole concept of business."
-Jessica Garrett



"I'm taking CIS to learn more about computers."
-Daniel Simpkins



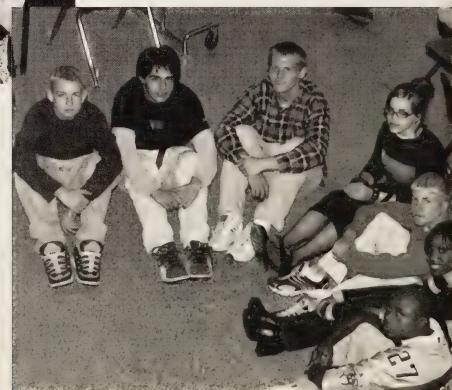
"I am taking CIS because I am going into the business field."
-April Morales



Sophomores: Matt Johnson,
Alexis Ostrander, Mark Craig,
Erica Schulte, Tiffany
McGowan, Katia Smith



Sophomores: Mike Byram,
Emahunn Campbell,
Gabrielle Guy, Susan
Graube, Matt Coppock,
Matt Garcia, Paul Tiffany



The morning sun rises, beaming through the bleachers of the football stadium. The stadium, crowded with students, parents, and fans at night, was a welcome sign of the fall season.



Fall Outlooks

"I was nervous, but since I'm a ham, after my name was called, it was natural." (pp. 92-93)

"I hope to receive an academic scholarship, but I don't feel as pressed for time because I'm only a junior." (pp. 88-89)

"We were furious because we knew we could beat the seniors." (pp. 94-95)

"I'm going to miss Friday night under the lights." (pp. 96-97)

Just a Quick Pep Talk Before the Big Game

The student team headed by Robert Crothers and Jarred Boehner squares off against a team of school coaches in a game of tug-of-war.



"Go home, freshmen, go home!" Many upperclassmen shouted this phrase at every pep rally held in the gym, but this spirit was unable to be heard during the walk-around pep rallies. Each year, there were about four pep rallies allowing students to come together and support the school's athletic teams. There were also several walk-around pep rallies that helped fill the gap in between.

Junior Chad Coleman did not like the walk-around pep rallies because they did not "let you interact" like the normal pep rallies in the gym. In the gym, students were called down to participate in activities, like the tug-of-war at the Homecoming pep rally.

Justin Lapier agreed with Coleman, stating there should have been "more crowd participation," a factor limited by the walk-around versions. The walk-around pep rallies included the band and all the sports members it highlighted, but they did not give the students full participation in the events. Bill Muzbeck stated, "Usually, I enjoy them," regardless of whether it was in the gym or not.

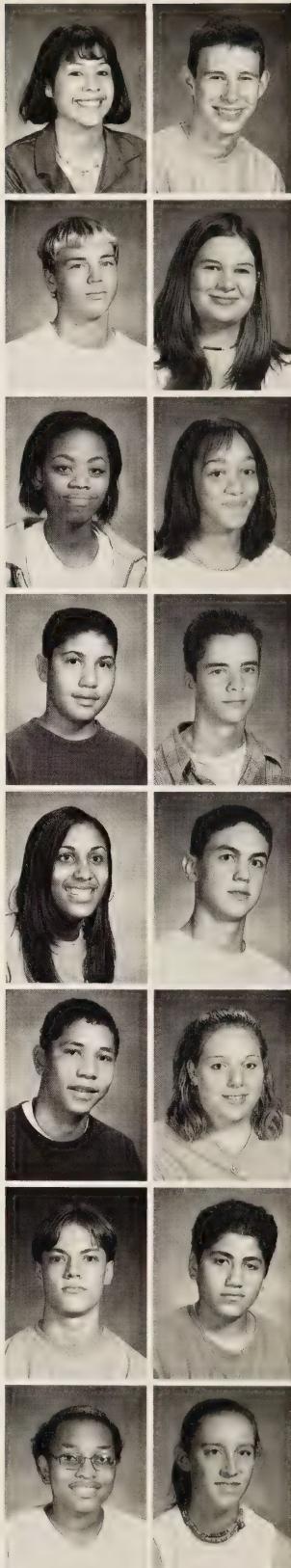
Furthermore, some students felt there should have been more pep rallies, regardless of the type. "There should be one for each sport" and not just for each season, commented Chris O'Neal.

by matt lee and celina marrero



Jennifer Dixson, Emily Andretta, and Jen Maculewicz carry the Drama Club banner during the Homecoming pep rally. The theme for the banners was "Hollywood Nights," a title very fitting for the club.

The senior class participates in the usual noise-making contest during the first pep rally. As was almost always the case, the class managed to win by shouting "Yeah!"





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Randy Ahmad
Stuart Allison
Brandon Bagby
Brandon Barber
Juliana Barnes
Robert Basso



Christopher Bell
Tracy Bennett
Amanda Blake
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Megan Boehner
Richard Bownes
Christopher Boyd
Derek Brandao



Stephanie Brewster
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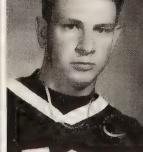
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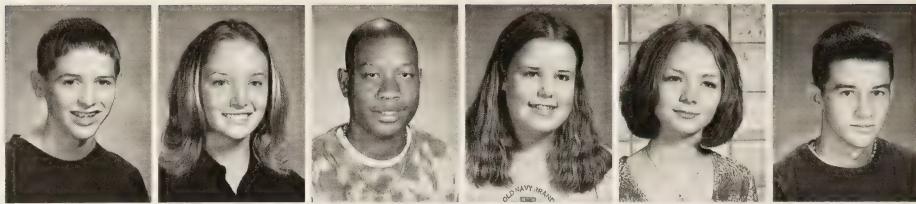


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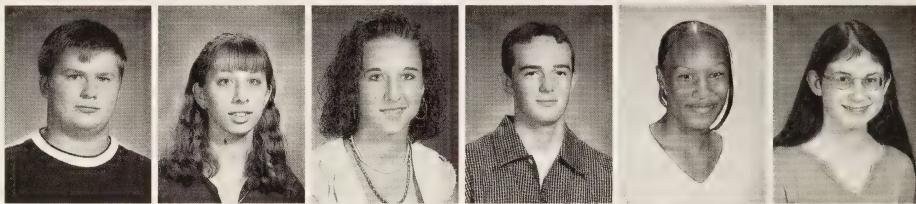
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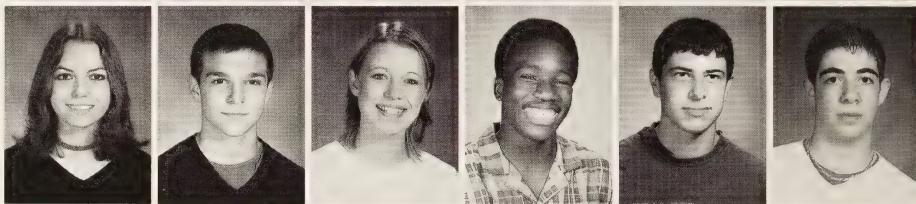
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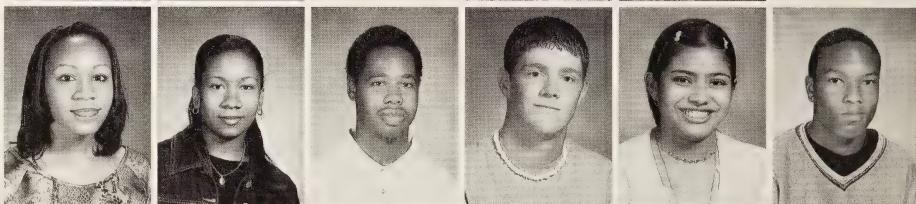
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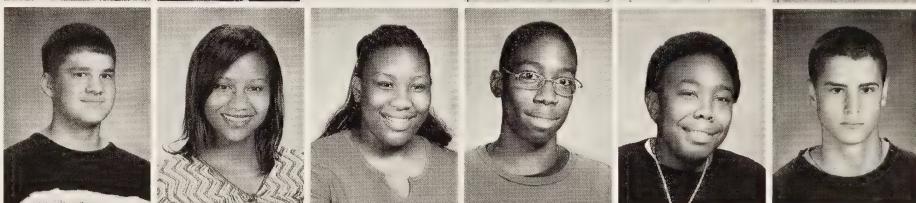
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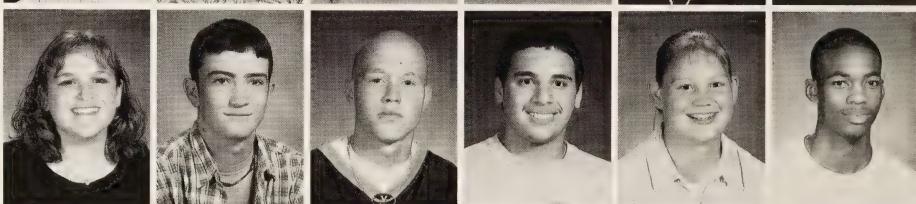
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Show Me the Money!

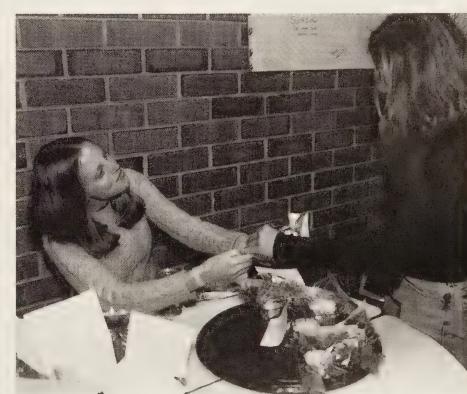
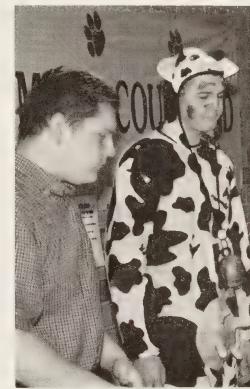
Money is essential to every club and organization at school. Without money, the clubs cannot participate in any activities because they just cannot afford it. Therefore, almost every club must hold fundraisers during the year in order to compensate for the lack of money. For instance, the gymastics team sponsored "a pizza and cinnamon roll fundraiser," explained senior Melody Taylor. "We need[ed] the money to pay for our warm-up suits and equipment."

Selling food is always a common fundraiser. During the year, DECA sold candy to the students in order to help boost the club's budget. The junior class sold chocolate bars between the fall and winter breaks in addition to their annual pizza sales after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays, so that they could raise money for prom. The junior class also participated in a printer cartridge fundraiser, in which they earned \$2 for every cartridge they collected.

Often the demands to reach certain goals were set fairly high in the clubs. For instance, Taylor added, "We [were] all trying to sell at least 17 items" a piece. In addition, the junior class purchased six pizzas each Tuesday and Thursday from Papa John's, with the starting price being \$1.25 per slice.

by celina marrero and matt lee

Zac Black and Chris Talley stand at one of the tables used in DECA's Got Milk campaign. Dressed as a cow, Zac Black also paraded around the commons area during lunch, handing out flyers to raise awareness.



Tiffany McGowan sells cupcakes to the students during lunch for the Sophomore Class Board. The cupcakes were purchased during lunch and then distributed during the afternoon on the following Friday.

Junior Class Board President Lindsay Schmidt sells pizza to the students after school along with other board members in order to raise money for prom.

We “Can” Help

High school students are usually so busy with homework, sports, clubs, jobs, and friends they barely have time to breath. Why would they even consider community service? “I am involved in community service to expand my horizons and do things that help others,” commented senior Jennifer Maculewicz.

Actively participating in community service is a requirement for National Honor Society students. Service activities in which Honor Society participated were tutoring students at Courtland Elementary, transferring files at Spotsylvania Circuit Court, and running game booths for Elementary school festivals.

Through community service students can learn how to become better people. Senior Jenny Manch commented, “It helps me to become a better person because it shows you how good it feels to do a good deed. It has taught me to appreciate certain things I take advantage of each day.”

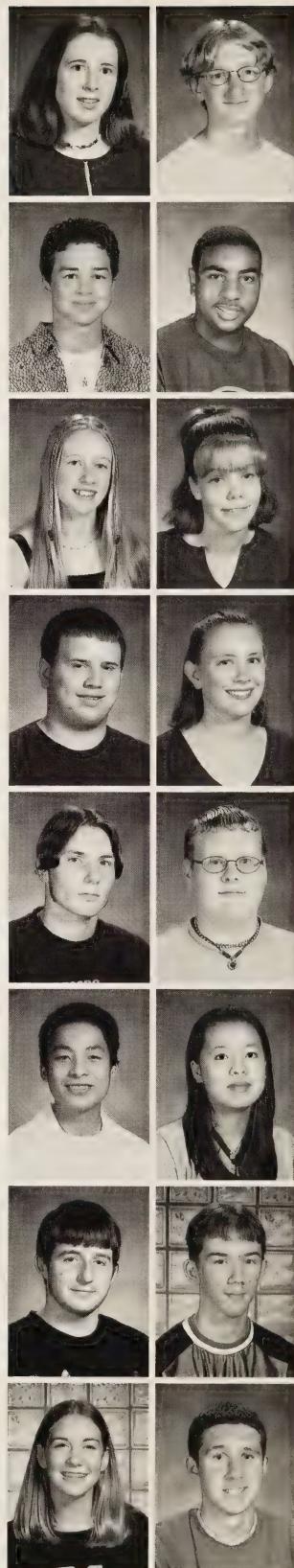
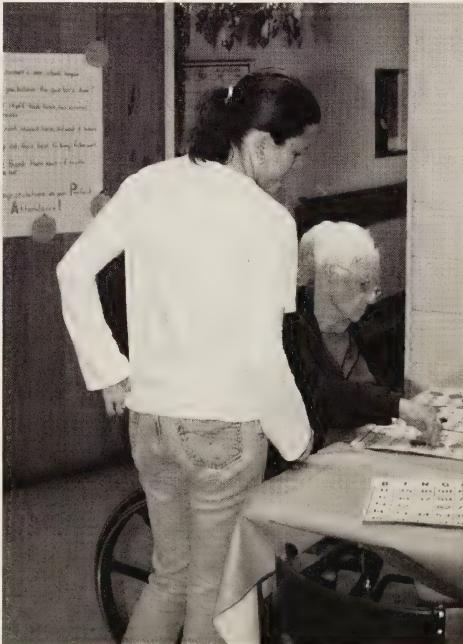
Honor Society is not the only club that is involved in community service. The Hi-Y Club picks trash up on the side of roads, the Green Team beautifies the school, and the Key Club provides child care during parent-teacher conferences. Key Club sponsor Mrs. Burton sums it all up by saying, “a duty of a human being is to help people that are less fortunate.”

by courtney hilton



Participating in a game of BINGO, senior Courtney Carbaugh, helps the elderly at a nursing home, an annual community service activity in which National Honor Society members participated.

Fulfilling her community service time for NHS, senior Becca Neese watches over a game of Bingo. Students purchased prizes for the elderly to win.





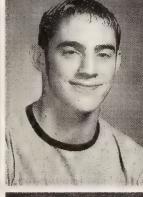
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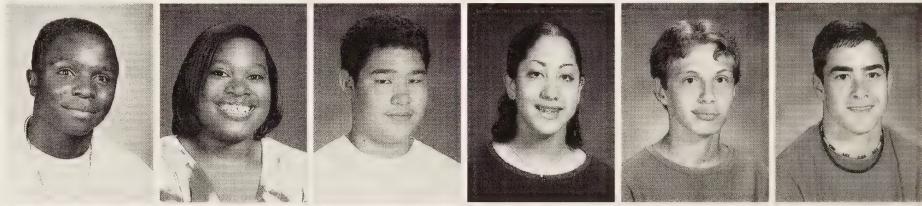
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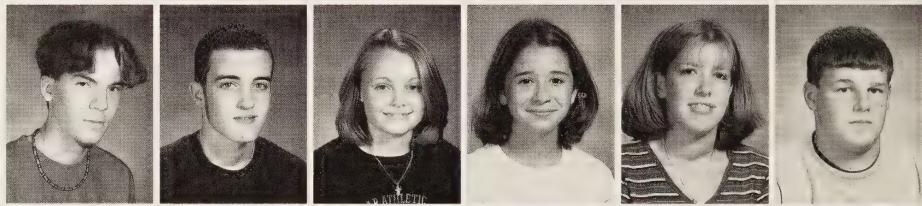
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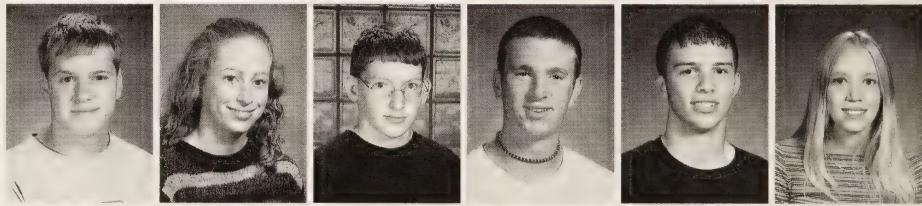
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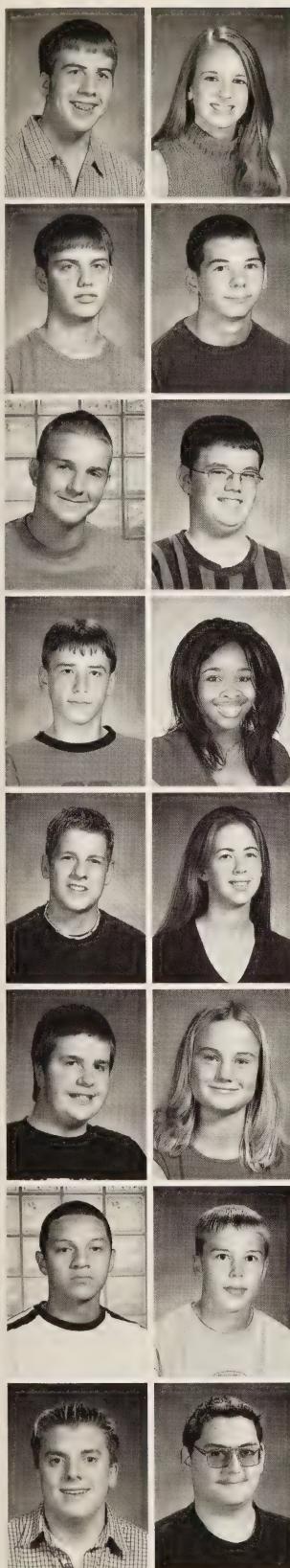


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Bring It On!

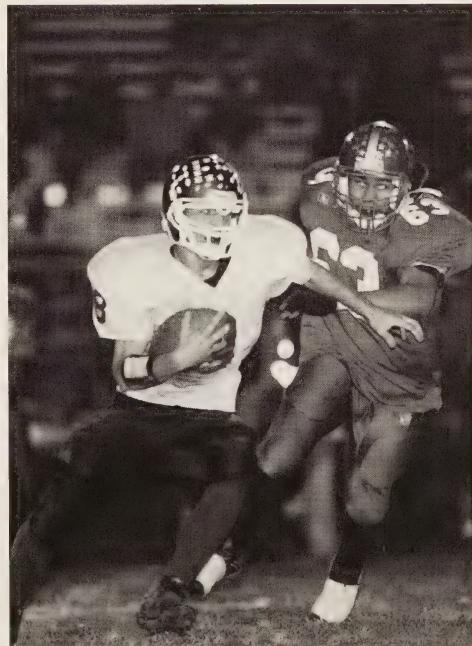
"Our games with Massaponnax aren't just games they are personal...," says senior Josh Macy. This was the case with not only Massaponnax, but with other county high schools as well. It seemed that almost every time the Cougars faced off with another county high school, whether academically or athletically, a rivalry was bound to take place.

During November, the S.C.A. sponsored a Thanksgiving food drive challenging major rival, the Chancellor Chargers. The students competed to see which school could get the most non-perishable food items. By the end of the month we had 8,300 cans to Chancellor's 5,000, even with the disadvantage of having 300 fewer students. All the proceeds went to S.E.C.A., a non-profit organization that helped out the less fortunate families in the Spotsylvania area. Rivalry helped organizations like this one because the intense competition yielded more participation from students. "We got up to about 5,000 cans one year, then we went way down. But now competing with Courtland, we have gained a lot of cans," said consumer science teacher Pat Stello from Chancellor High School.

As long as rivals exist, competition will continue to produce enthusiastic school spirit.

by jon hawkins

Courtland High School students brought in over 8,000 canned food items, putting a good ol' Courtland whoopin' on Chancellor in the Thanksgiving Food Drive.



The girls cross country team gets ready to take off at the starting line of the Spotsylvania County District Meet. In the meet, the girls went toe to toe with several rival teams.

Watch out! Junior Corey Miller tears up the turf when the football team plays major rival, Chancellor High School.

Rodney Spencer
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Cristopher Spurlock
Raymond Staley
Deangela Standard
Tanisha Steward



Devin Stinson
Shawn Stocking
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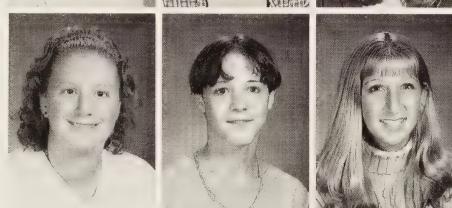
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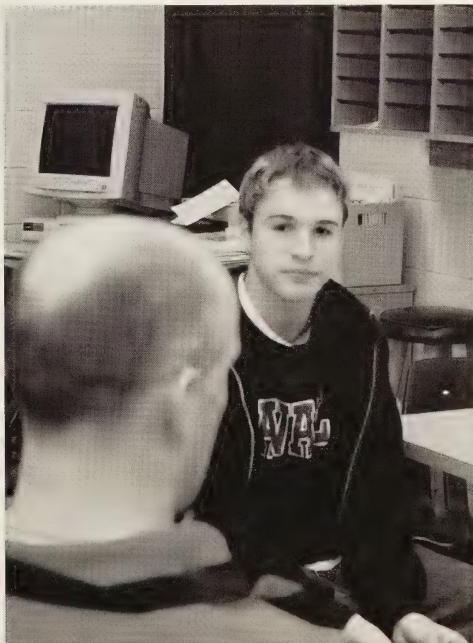


The Cost of a Good Education

Every year, representatives from colleges and universities traveled from all over Virginia and states up and down the eastern seaboard to Spotsylvania, Virginia where at the local mall, they promoted their college. The main goal of College Night, held at the Spotsylvania Mall, was to recruit Spotsylvania, Fredericksburg, and Stafford students like senior Lisa Stewart who “applied to some colleges [she] had never heard of before, but because of college night [she] became well informed about them.” While these students attended the event to find a college they would ultimately like to spend four years at, there is always the question looming in the back of the mind, “how will I pay for college?”

There are several routes that could be taken so that parents did not have to foot the entire bill for college. Some students take advantage of their talents and connections to apply for sports, academic, or group-affiliated scholarships. One hopeful junior Christine Mercer wished “to receive an academic scholarship, but did not feel as pressed for time, only being a junior.” Other students could have used the government to their benefit by applying for a Pell Grant, which is a grant that pays part or all of tuition. Whichever road taken, neither of these will necessarily take care of all expenses. With the large amount of money needed to be paid, tensions grew within junior and seniors’ households, all because of the cost of college.

by jen stello



Junior Edward Jusino and a representative from the Naval Academy talk about prices and other pertinent information at College Night.

Senior D.L. Marchant and a representative from the Virginia Military Institute have a one on one conversation in the career center about the future and a possibility of Marchant attending VMI.

Average College Expenses
(estimated for 2001-2002 year)

Application Fee	\$32
Tuition	\$3,661.70
Room/Board	/\$9.090
Books/Supplies	\$724
Personal	\$1,466.11
Transportation	\$835.75
Total one year	\$17,329.66
Four year total	\$69,222.64

Where's The Spirit?

"I've got spirit, yes I do! I've got spirit, how 'bout you?" Spirit week, which was put together by SCA and preceded the Homecoming dance, wasn't the most spirited. The week's events included a Hollywood search, character day, a Star Search Contest and spirit day.

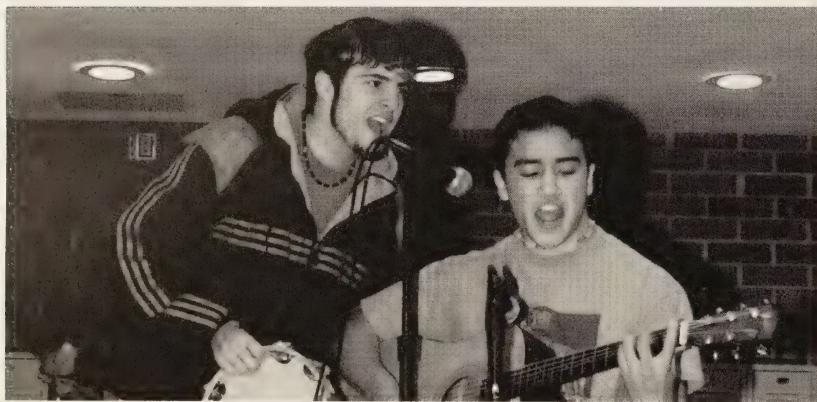
The first day was the Hollywood search. Students went around the school finding objects hidden by SCA students. "Find[ing] all the [Hollywood objects] that were hidden was hard," said SCA sponsor, Kay Lanceley. Not many people participated in this event because it was difficult to find all the items.

Character day was the second event, which also had a poor turnout. Students dressed up as their favorite character to show their spirit. "I [dressed] up as Wilma from the 'Flinstones,'" said senior exchange student Sylvia Calmet, "I did it because that was my only spirit week," Calmet continued.

However, the Star Search Contest was a big hit. Many students participated in the lunchtime performance to show off their talent. There were acts ranging from singing to color guard performances.

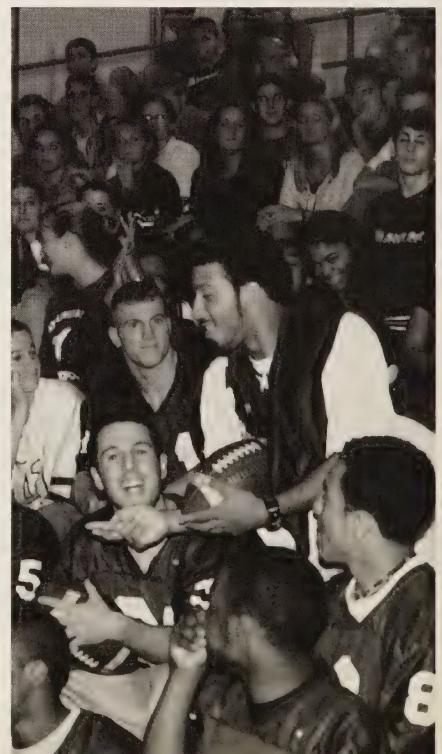
The last event was spirit day where students dressed in blue and silver to show their school spirit. Many students wore team jerseys, team shirts, or club shirts. Some students went above and beyond and were seen with everything from paw prints on faces to bright blue hair.

by becca neese and michele brown



Michael Enzweiler and Peter Kang win the third lunch shift Star Search Contest with their song "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle."

Crowd-pleaser Cortez Thompson does his trademark (shoulder bounce) move as teammates look on at the spirit week pep rally.





First year teacher Mr. Richard Solt shows school spirit as he portrays Donna's father from *That 70's Show*. Sonja Roberts and Tabitha Tillman break it down with an En Vogue oldie during the Star Search talent show.



Richard McGrady finishes his note cards in English class while displaying school spirit with blue hair and a blue Courtland swim team shirt.



Q&A:

Mr. Richard Solt

Q: How did you come up with your costume?

A: The night before, I watched *That 70's Show* and I was inspired.

Q: What exactly did you dress up as?

A: Donna's father on *That 70's Show*.

Q: How did your students react to your costume?

A: Laughter and lots of questions.

Q: What did the faculty think?

A: Many of them commented on my outstanding display of school spirit!

Q: How does spirit week, now that you're a teacher, differ from when you were a student?

A: It hasn't changed a lot. I still want to take an active role in the festivities.

Star Struck

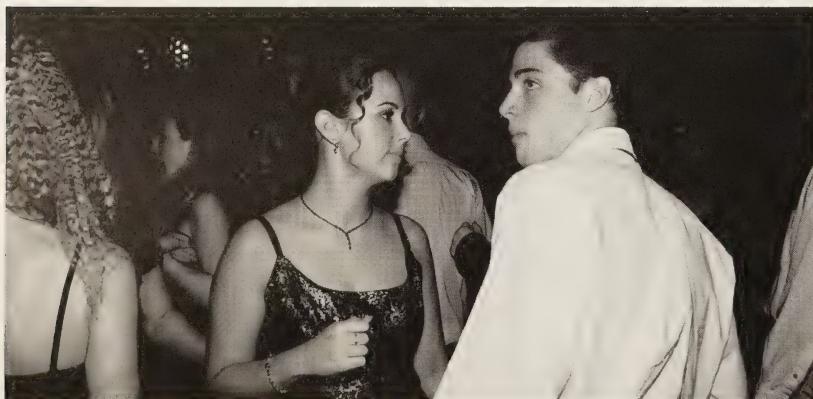
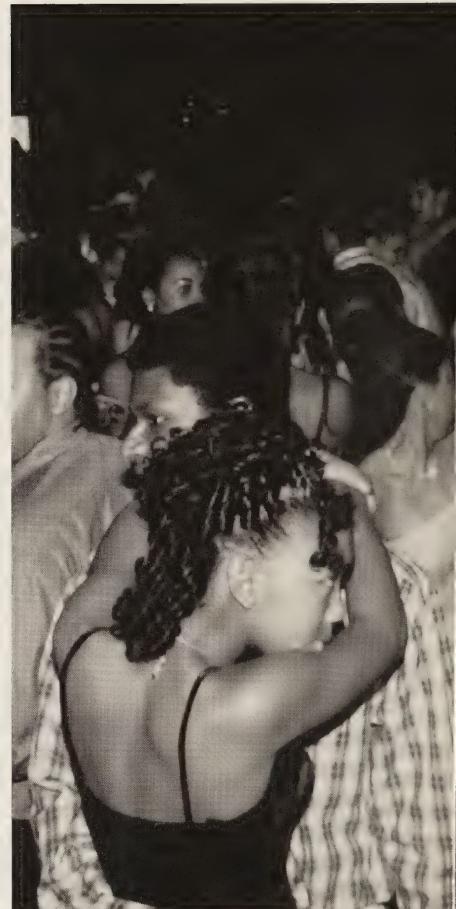
With the school decorated in movie posters and colors of red, gold, and black, students entered the dance with their dates or friends like they were movie stars entering a big movie premiere. "The movie posters really added to the affect of the 'Hollywood Nights' theme," said senior Sean Donohue. Everywhere students went that night, there were decorations to be seen. "The popcorn and ticket stubs were a really creative addition to the tables besides the traditional confetti," added Donohue.

Once students had arrived and had enjoyed dancing for a while, it was time to announce the Homecoming King and Queen along with their court. Seniors Cortez Thompson and Tabitha Tillman were chosen as the King and Queen by the student body. "I was nervous but since I'm a ham, after my name was called, it was natural," said Tillman.

Although a large number of students were able to attend the dance and see the crowning of the King and Queen, a few were unable to make the dance. For senior Elizabeth Clark, a college visit interfered with her chance to let loose with her friends. "I wish I could have been there because all my friends told me how much fun they had," said Clark. It was another story for senior Katie Schlesinger because she was ready for Homecoming but never made it to the dance. "I was really excited about homecoming but when I was getting out of the car to go to dinner, I slipped on the concrete and I ended up getting ten stitches in my chin and cracking two teeth," said Schlesinger. "I was very disappointed because this was my senior year and my last Homecoming," added Schlesinger.

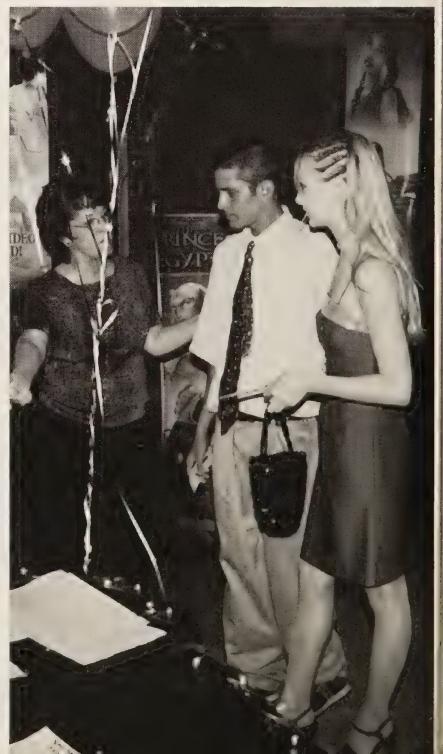
Due to the decorations, the music, and the fun, the students that attended the homecoming dance had a great time with their friends. Whether students experienced the royal treatment at Homecoming or missed out on the dance, this was a 'Hollywood Night' that would be remembered by many.

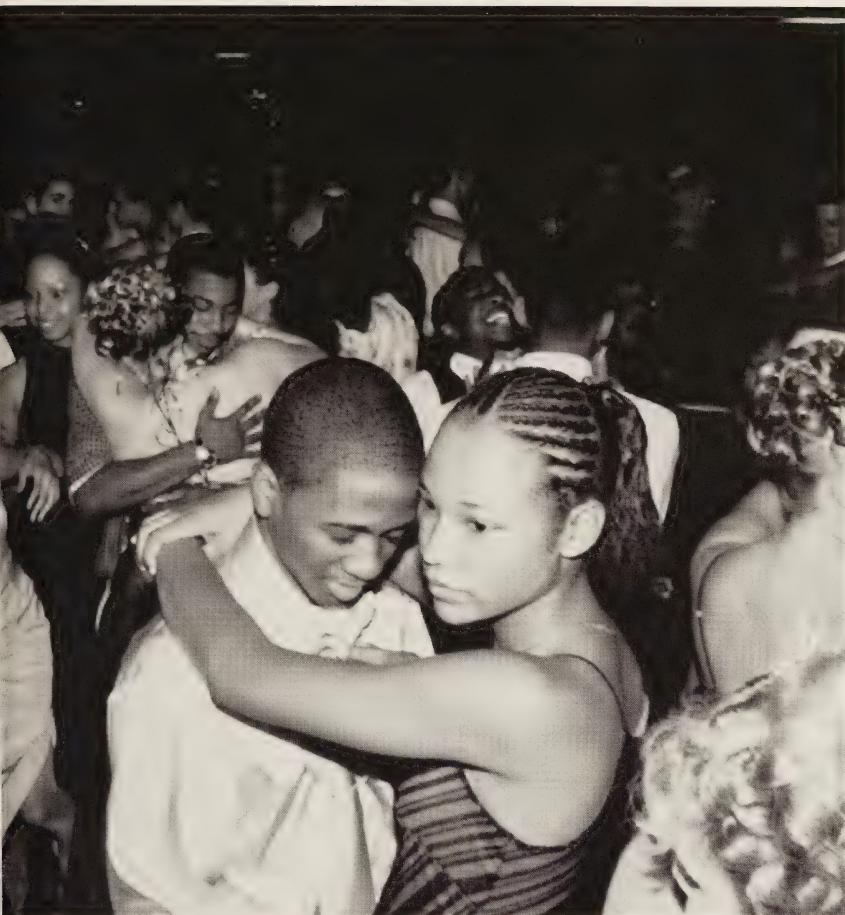
by melissa johnson



Dancing the night away, junior Danielle Lowe and her date take advantage of a fast paced song to dance to. Many students came with a date or a friend from another school.

While walking through the entrance, junior Tessa Parks and her date were greeted by Ms. Kay Lanceley and other teachers who volunteered to help with ticket taking. Movie posters decorated the walls along with streamers and balloons.





The dance floor was extremely crowded with sweaty students wearing gold or silver to match the Homecoming theme "Hollywood Nights."

During half-time at the Homecoming football game, seniors Tabitha Tillman and Cortez Thompson were crowned the Homecoming King and Queen.



During the dance, sophomores Tedrick Geter and Frank Gatto request songs for the D.J. to play.

2000 Homecoming Court

Seniors

Rebecca Harrington	Melvin Carter
Bridgett Turner	Cortez Thompson
Crystal Lane	James Hope
Ronda McCarthy	James Lee
Tabitha Tillman	Joshua Macy

Juniors

Marjani Clark	Corey Miller
Kelli Greenfield	Michael Tillman

Sophomores

Tiffany McGowan	Jeffrey Hancock
Andrea Nagler	Ryan Shook

Freshmen

Christina Cooper	Rip Roberts Jr.
Tiffany Fletcher	Chandall Edmonds

Blue 52! Blue 52!

Hike!

For all of those guys who always thought football was a man's sport, they turned out to be wrong! Every year, girls from each grade level signed up to play in the annual Powder Puff football game. The freshmen were scheduled to play the sophomores and the juniors to play the seniors. In the underclassmen game, both freshman and sophmores showed good performance and skills on the field, but the sophmores managed to pull the lead with a 8-0 victory.

When the seniors played the juniors, they ended up with a tie with which neither of the teams were happy. Junior Jenny Brady said, "We were furious because we knew we could beat the seniors and we were extremely competitive to keep our undefeated record, but the seniors put up a good fight and ended up with an unwanted tie." Senior quarterback Dreama Weaver commented, "The juniors and seniors were very competitive! It was pretty much do or die, but it was all in fun."

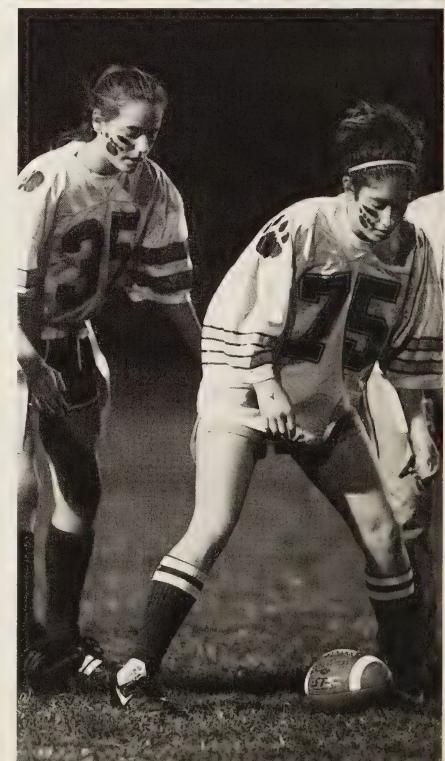
Some fans found they were too distracted by the cheerleaders to watch too much of the game. Male members of each class wore makeup, wigs, and skirts, and used huge balloons to hoist their chest as they yelled out several cheers from the sidelines. These beautiful Powder Puff cheerleaders, coached by members of the fall varsity cheerleading squad, were also asked to perfrom the "Taco Bell" cheer at a pep rally held in late November.

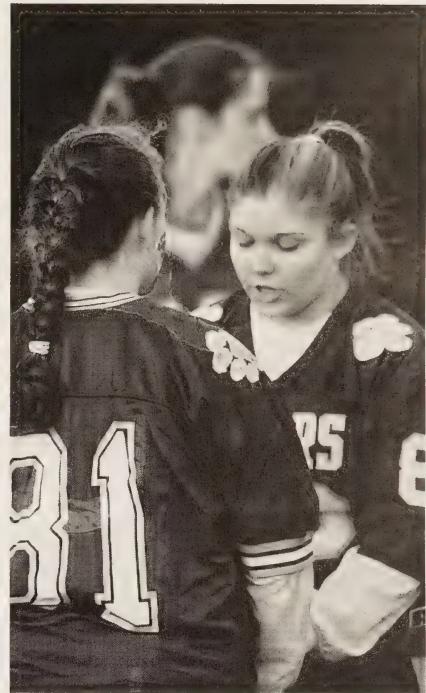
by liz mahaffey, joe clarke, and courtney carbaugh



Before the game, senior Tabitha Tillman breaks it down for the "cheerleaders," showing them what they need to do to warm up.

Junior Emily Rogers is positioned to hike the football back to junior Allison Sokoloski.





Ready to attack the offensive "linewomen," juniors Kelli Greenfield and Tiffany Sparkman get into position.

Before the Powder Puff game senior Jennifer Stello goes over the plays with senior Marin Nichols that they had practiced.



Freshmen walk to the field house to get ready for their powder puff game against the sophmores.



The night of the Powder Puff game was October 28, a cold Saturday night. Original quarterback for the seniors, Laura Soulsby was ready for a difficult game between the seniors and juniors. In the first ten minutes of the game, Soulsby, reaching for Kelli Greenfield's flag, fell and landed on the ground, breaking her right middle finger. She immediately left the game and was taken to the emergency room by her parents. The complicated break required a surgery where doctors would insert pins into her finger to help it heal correctly. This was a great disappointment for Soulsby as her volleyball season was to start in a few weeks. She missed the first few weeks of play, but was then able to return as one of the team's captains. The whole experience was quite contrary to Soulsby's expectations of the fun-filled fall evening.

Who let the Cougars out?

SCOREBOX

Fall 2000 Varsity Football

Courtland	Opponent
Orange	20
Park-View	16
Stafford	24
James Monroe	54
Caroline	45
Massaponax	25
Jamestown	45
Spotsylvania	38
King George	27
Chancellor	31
Smithfield	27
Lafayette	21
Park-View	7
	7
	41
	17
	0
	26
	7
	13
	12
	21
	28
	15
	20
	24

Who ever said that History couldn't repeat itself? The varsity football team's season is proof. The Cougars were District Champions for the first time since 1989. They attained a 11-2 record and remained undefeated in the Commonwealth District.

The team had a special bond that many of the players and coaches believe was the key to their success. Coach Havens stated, "I think that they're a pretty tight bunch. They all get along really well." Fourth year Varsity starter Cortez Thompson agreed, "There's more hard work and dedication from everyone now, instead of just a few select players." Along with the team's special bond came a lot of great memories, as well as traditions from their winning season. Junior Brandon Weldon remembered a team tradition, "We touch the AS ONE rock before each game to help us play together." Third year Varsity member Raymond Phillips added, "I'm going to miss Friday Night Under the Lights." The team can be remembered from a popular song that turned into their theme song. Team members could be heard around the school singing "Who let the Cougars out?," their rendition of "Who let the Dogs Out," by the Baha Men.

by beth benshoff and rachel king



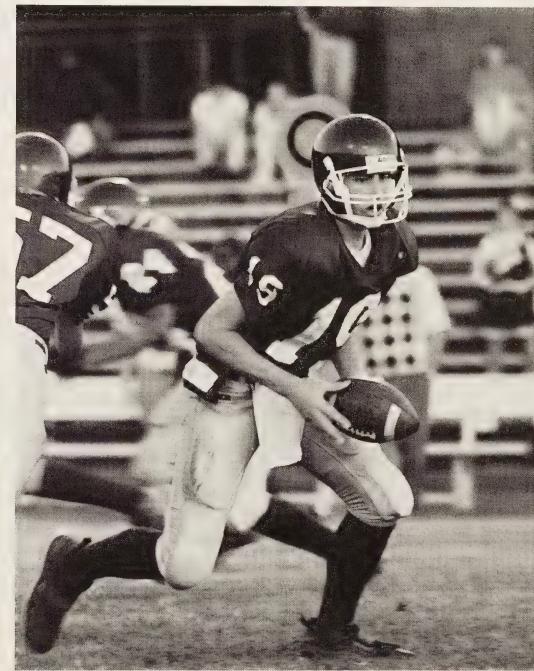
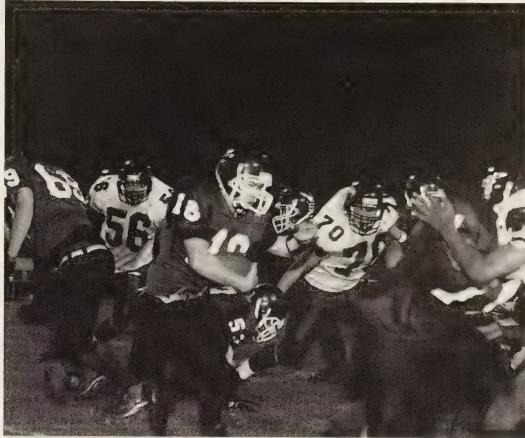
The Defensive line prepares for the visiting Eagles to make their next play. Adam Chaney(31), Robert Crothers(41), Eliot Fielding(52), Darrel DuBose(99), and Jermaine Saunders(5) are ready to stop any offensive strategy that the opposing team could possibly use to score.

Varsity Football: Front Row--Wynton Barnes,Chris Prince,Cortez Thompson, Raymond Phillips, Jermaine Saunders, Demetrius Brown Row 2:Scott Myer,Corey Miller,Brandon Weldon,Nick Doctor, Mike Vokes,Seth Koch,Adam Chaney, Allen Dwyer Row 3--Emhaun Campbell,Curtis Ferlin,Daniel Reynolds,Dustin Campbell, Jason Macy, Tedrick Geter, Charles Sutton, Ryan Shook Row 4--Dustin Merchant,Chris Dillard,Daniel Maida,Josh Ruby,Tim Dodd,Jonathan Schultz,Josh Macy,Nathan Sheets Back Row:Will Lavoie,Daniel Hernandez,Robert Crothers,Darrell DuBose,Eliot Fielding, Brad Cartwright, Matt Plant, Greg Gibson





First year kicker Jarred Boehner intensely watches the game from the sidelines. Boehner, a senior, broke the school record for number of field goals in a season, finishing with 16 out of 18 attempts.



Junior fullback Chris Prince has control of the ball for the Cougars, and follows the lead block of Allen Dwyer. This season completed Prince's second year on the Varsity team.



JV Football: Front Row--Thomas Cash,Chris Hafner Row 2: Brad Cooper,Chris Reyes,Tristin Palmer, James Martin, Cradel Eminis, Gus Fielding Row 3-- Todd Lewis,Clyde Williams, Rashad Frazier,Chris Myers Row 4--Robert Shiply,Mike Petty,Alex Baldwin, Alex Smith, Daniel Miller,Carl Chippend, Joseph Hovanic, Rodney Spencer Back Back Row--Tom Booth,Jason Schlang,Andrew Hash, Matt Pendleton, Mike Miller, Randy Ahlmad, Rip Roberts,Max Vokes.

Lady Cougars Reload

SCOREBOX

	Courtland	Opponent
Fluvana	28	37
Monticello	34	52
Louisa	50	52
Louisa	44	42
Brentsville	27	44
Brentsville	42	45
Park-View	54	69
Sterling		
James Monroe	59	22
King George	35	40
Massaponax	44	36
Spotsylvania	42	43
Chancellor	37	45
Caroline	40	34
James Monroe	52	46
Park-View	49	47
Sterling		
King George	31	46
Massaponax	46	37
Spotsylvania	39	42
Chancellor	46	50
Caroline	66	34
Massaponax	54	46
Spotsylvania	42	50

The Lady Cougars basketball season was by no means easy. "This years schedule was the toughest that the Lady Cougars have had in the past 10 years," said head coach Gene Flamm. However, with three victories over Massaponax, a two point victory over Parkview, and the turning point of the season -- a one point loss to Spotsylvania -- the Lady Cougars believed that they could be one of the top teams in the area. Junior Sharon Pendleton, and sophomore Kelly Cushing stepped up to fill voids left by graduates from last year. They led the Lady Cougars to a final nine wins and thirteen losses. Varsity player Whitney Blake said, "This year we were not expected to do very well but in the end we surprised a lot of people because we came together as a team."

The varsity players were not the only ones who had it hard. The J.V. team led by Tanya Myers, Beverly Waller, Kacie Wampler, and Chelsea Conanan had a tough season as well. They didn't perform as well as the varsity team, but with only one returning player, this was still quite a learning experience for them.

by mike parsons



Freshman Beverly Waller drives to the net with power in order to help lead the JV team to victory.

Varsity Team: Front Row--Coach Sarah Seale, Lisa Stewart, Kelly Aspen, Alicia Haugh, Eric Clinidinst, Stacy Hunt, Coach Gene Flamm Back Row--Elizabeth Simpson, Kelly Cushing, Ashley Williams, Megan Reese, Whitney Blake, Christine Mercer, Sharon Pendleton





Both physically and mentally exhausted from a long day at school, Coach Flamm takes advantage of a long bus ride by catching a quick nap before a big game.



Junior Shamara Graham plans her next move towards the net.



Junior Sharon Pendleton "posts up" on a Chancellor defender.



JV Team: Front Row --Tonya Myers, Kacie Wampler, Sarah Heppe Back Row-- Sidney Simms, Beverly Waller, Keona Cipkins, Coach Sowala, Chloe Rainey, Chelsea Conanan, Jamie Bailey

Out With the Old, In With the New

The varsity field hockey team began the season this year with new coach, Amy Anderson. A new coach always brings his or her own set of skills, values, and opinions to a team. This adjustment can often lead to differing opinions and conflicting ideas.

However, junior Jennifer Brady who was on Varsity the previous season believed that the team "took the skills from Coach Holt [the previous coach] and combined them with Coach Anderson's, and learned a lot of new things".

The twenty person hockey team consisted of only seven returning varsity players, only four of which were seniors. Junior Sarah Ruggieri

explained that "having a new coach was difficult considering [a] majority of the team had never played varsity before."

The field hockey team had many old traditions to carry on despite a new team and coaching staff. Junior Meaghan O'Brien couldn't wait until the next year at field hockey practice: "Senior day" - one day every year when the seniors get to be in charge of practice and make the underclassmen do crazy things."

by emily rogers and jen cruz



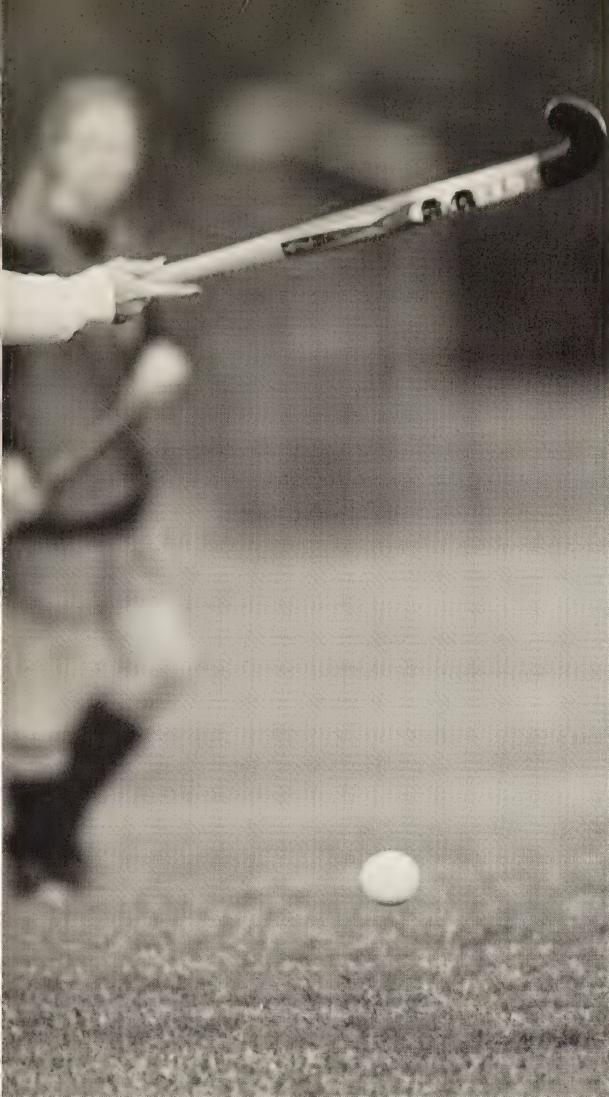
Dribbling up the field, junior Pam Medley pushes her way past a Massaponax defender. Medley was the high scorer for the season with ten goals and two assists.



Sophomore Jenny Parker's outstretched arms reach to steal the ball away from an offender and protect her goal.



Varsity team: Front row-- Elizabeth Clark, Michaela Boller, Katie Lux, Kimberly Cottle, Melissa Johnson
Row 2-- Pam Medley, Mindy Dunkle, Jennifer Parker, Emily Rogers, Alanna Clark, Meaghan O'Brien Row 3-- Assistant coach Becky Watson, Lindsay Martin, Jenni Brady, Sarah Ruggieri, Suzanne Ivey, Coach Amy Anderson Back row: Kelli Harris, Jennifer Mitchell, Maureen Jones, Jessica Stout, Megan Little



Senior Mindy Dunkle follows through on her drive, sending the ball downfield past the Massaponax defense. Dunkle's efforts led her to have 48 shots on goal over the course of the season.



Facing off against a Massaponax defender, freshman Libby Little battles for control of the ball. Little led the JV team in assists and had seven goal saves.



Freshman Brianne Nocerino reaches to gain control of the ball from a Massaponax player.



JV Team: Front Row-- Juli Mangan, Laura Santiago, Jessica Dunnigan, Mariah McNeil, Libby Little Row 2-- Cassie Bulzomi, Rachel Dahm, Brianne Nocerino, Melandie Gaines, Erica Wyant, Jamie Jaskulski, Allison Zaben Back Row-- Coach Becky Watson, Melissa Weedon, Allison Adams, Elena Kuckuck, Michele Wise, Kim Dixson, Assisstant Coach Amy Anderson

SCOREBOX

Varsity Field Hockey

	Courtland	Opponent
James Monroe	0	2
Orange	0	1
King George	4	0
Massaponax	2	0
Spotsylvania	1	2
Chancellor	0	1
James Monroe	2	3
Orange	1	1
King George	1	0
Caroline	4	0
Massaponax	1	0
Spotsylvania	0	2
Chancellor	0	2

The 19th Hole

SCOREBOX

Fall 2000

Golf

Courtland Opponent

King George	171	178
Chancellor	180	186
Osbourne Park	180	169
Colonial Forge	174	174
North Stafford	174	186
Massaponax	184	151
Spotsylvania	173	177
Orange	173	162
King George	166	187
North Stafford	166	182
James Monroe	183	181
Colonial Forge	183	185
Chancellor	182	189
James Monroe	182	184
Massaponax	180	154
Orange	180	163

Juniors Matt Hibbs, Brian Watson, and senior Mike Ward watch on as an opponent hits the ball.

Golf Team: Front Row -- Blake Eiwen, Eric Pullen, Chris O'Neal, Cooper Liebau Row 2 -- Tony Vincenzes, Allison Sokoloski, Andy Marchant, Matt Coppock, Nic Weiss, Jake Edmonds, Evan Fulmer Back Row -- Coach Paul Hibbs, Mike Ward, Brian Watson, Chris Grossi, Matt Hibbs, Assistant Coach Robin Coppock

The Courtland golf team finished off an impressive season with a 7-3-0 record in the district and a 10-7-1 record overall. Even though the golf team lost valuable players from last year, they were able to achieve a better record than they expected. The skill level was unevenly distributed throughout the team. Junior Brian Watson said "There was a lot of new-comers with different skill levels."

As a team, all the players managed to use their skills and play competitively, while at the same time joke around. Brian Watson recalled a memorable moment: "I fell out of the golf cart into some mud, and hit Matt Hibbs in the head with a golf ball."

A near disaster almost occurred when assistant coach Robin Coppock, and junior Matt Hibbs and sophomore Matt Coppock were standing around the ninth hole. One day at practice, "All of the sudden the 'Matts' screamed 'Whoa!' and ran away from me. Just then I was almost hit by a flying golf ball. See how well they took care of me!" exclaimed Robin Coppock.

by joe clarke and li~z mahaffey





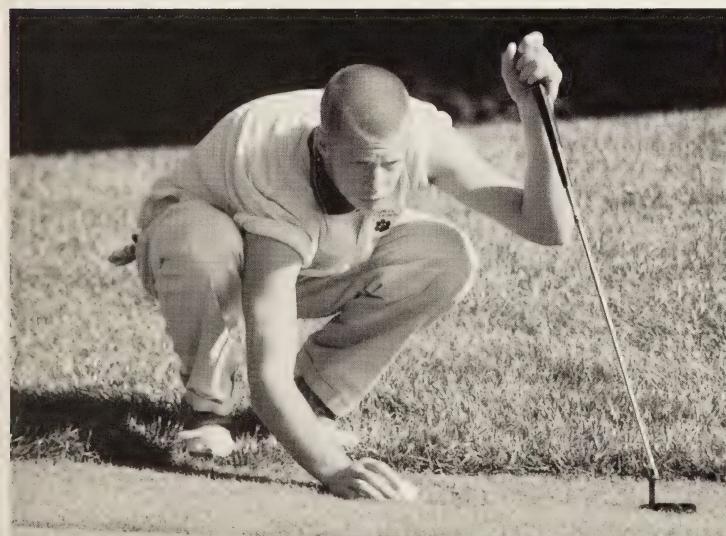
Completing his swing, sophomore Matt Coppock hopes for a possible eagle or par.



Coach Paul Hibbs and senior Mike Ward watch as an opponent completes a putt.



Junior Chris Grossi watches down the fairway, waiting for his golf ball to land.



Junior Matt Hibbs concentrates while planting the golf ball on the ground even with the hole.

Always on the Run

How does the idea of leaving an air-conditioned home every day to run for miles in sweltering heat almost a full month before school even opens sound?

While this idea might not appeal to everyone, it is exactly how the team of dedicated cross country runners spent their last weeks of summer vacation. All of the hard work paid off throughout the season, which was a change from the previous year.

"Last year we finished with only one girl," said coach Ronnie Lowman.

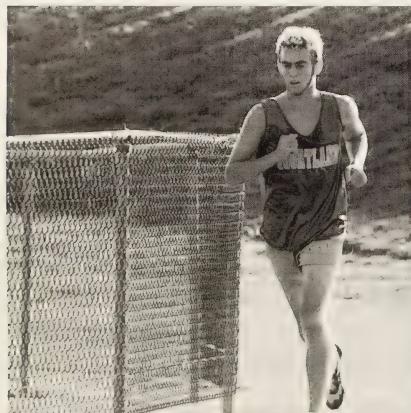
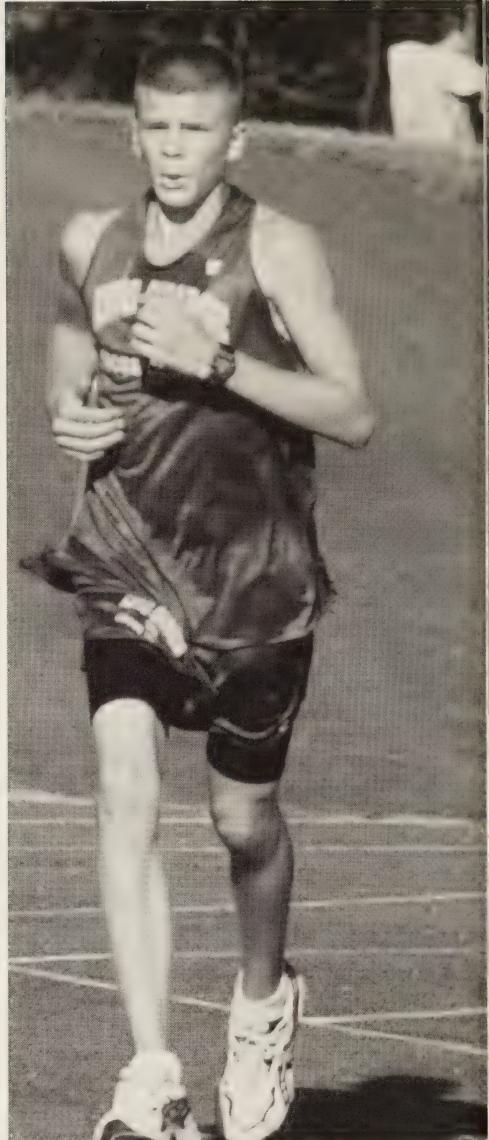
"This year [the girls' team] advanced to regionals," he continued. The only returning member of the girls team, senior Jenny Manch, said "I helped the new members by giving them tips on the different courses." Lowman added, "I look for very big things out of the girls team next year."

There was also a much larger turnout this season. Daniel Kuckuck, a junior, decided to run because "it was a good way to keep in shape." It also turned out to be a fun way to spend time. Kuckuck recalled, "[Nick] Byram, [Danny] Sullins, and [Andy] Kavina always rapped."

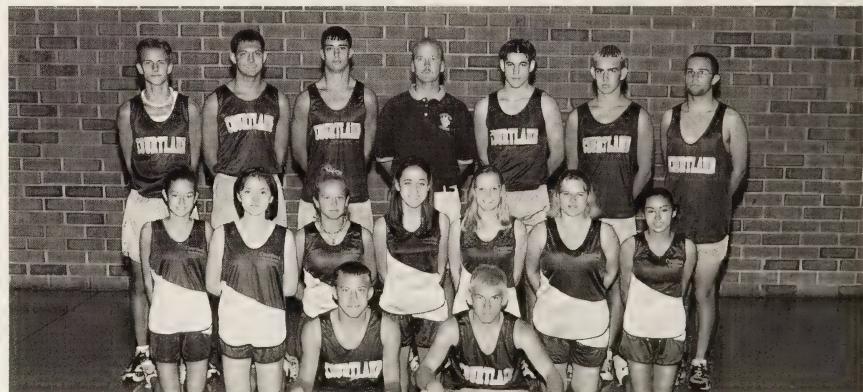
by matt edmonds and victoria young



Sophomore McKenzie Leake finds a vast expanse of grass during a meet. She was one of six new girls on the team.



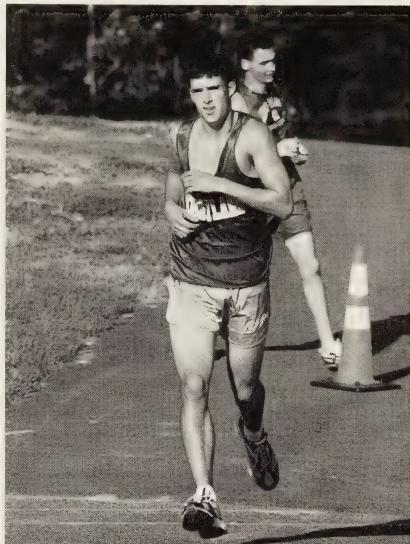
Senior Jarred Bochner runs near the fence in the stadium. Bochner competed in two sports during the fall, being named All-District for cross country and All-State for football.



Boys and Girls Cross Country: Front Row -- Adam Wright, Joe Cavender Row 2 -- McKenzie Leake, Alison Markey, Kelli Greenfield, Jenny Manch, Melanie Breeden, Shannon Filmeck, Jessica Martinez Back Row -- Nick Byram, Daniel Kuckuck, Andy Kavina, Coach Ronnie Lowman, Jason Franek, Jarred Bochner, Patrick Cizek



Daniel Kuckuck shows fierce determination as he closes in on a King George runner. "Despite my facial expression of impending death, I had a grand time running cross country," said Kuckuck.



A sweat-soaked Andy Kavina runs on his way to another outstanding performance. Kavina was one of the team members named to the All-District cross country team.



Junior Jessica Martinez exhibits proper running form as she moves in to the kick phase of her run at a home meet against King George.



Teamwork! Sophomores Frank Gatto and Adam Wright push each other forward in the middle of a meet.

SCOREBOX

Fall 2000
Cross Country

Opponent	Boys	Girls
Chancellor	42-19	42-19
Massaponax	32-26	39-27
King George	32-23	23-32
Caroline	31-24	21-34
Spotsylvania	34-21	19-42
James Monroe	23-32	18-41

Hands Held High!

The fall cheerleaders had to work a little bit harder and longer during their season. Because the football team went to states, the cheerleading season stretched until the end of November. With their season creeping up on the beginning of winter, they quickly found out some disadvantages of being a cheerleader--the uniform (not to mention cheering double duty at girls basketball games).

"Cheering in the cold weather for football is what I hate," said senior Michelle Sylvester. "Everyone on the squad gets along pretty good, and that's what makes cheering fun, with me being a senior, I feel that the season lasts longer than ones before," she continued. The girls got to wear their team pants on nights when it was extremely cold weather, but they were expected to cheer no matter what the weather decided to do.

On the other hand, being a cheerleader can have some exciting moments. Most team members enjoyed the extended season. "Being able to support the school, the team, and getting the crowd into it is important to me when I cheer," said sophomore JV cheerleader, Katia Smith.

by beth benshoff and celina marrero

Alex Somers, the only male on the Fall squad, jokingly talks with the Cougar mascot. The identity of the Cougar was a mystery known by only the cheerleaders.

Varsity Fall Cheerleading: Front Row --Becky Harrington, Michelle Sylvester. Row 2 --Rachel King, Sarah Heller, Bridgett Turner, Katie Goad, Adamiana Jacobs. Back Row -- Alex Somers, Andrea Nagler, Julianna Barnes, Tabitha Tillman, Stephanie Parsons, Coach Jillian Waskow.





Junior Katie Goad performs the "Hey Song" at the Homecoming Pep Rally. This fall completed Goad's second season on Varsity. She also cheered on the Competition Squad for three years.



Sophomores Noelle Meadows and Megan Boehner clap to the beat of the music playing from the Pep Band. Even though the JV cheerleaders were only allowed minor roles in pep rallies, they enjoyed their time spent in the spotlight.



Senior Captain Becky Harrington performs a defense sideline at a Varsity football game. The cheerleaders were required to cheer at all games, regardless of the cold weather.



Fall JV Cheerleading: Front Row -- Megan Boehner, Lisa Talley Row 2 -- Jessica Jones, Ashley Shifflet, Sarah Lohr, Rebecca Heller Back Row -- Katia Smith, Becky Vincenzes, Coach Valerie Hairfield, Noelle Meadows, Tiffany Payne

Marching On

Marching band members attended practices that began as early as August 7 and continued after school during the year. They performed at all home football games and participated in competitions on weekends.

The marching band consisted of not just the band, but the colorguard and majorettes as well. The colorguard and majorettes use flags, batons, and other tools to add visuals to the music. Junior Heather Fitzgerald participated in marching band because she enjoyed "the excitement of performing and knowing that other people are cheering for you."

The dedication that was put forth by the marching band led to a good show as well as lasting friendships. Senior Elise Westbrook said that marching band was "a great place to meet friends." Westbrook felt that it was almost "like a second family."

The reasons that students participated in marching band varied, but for many, like seniors Jonathan Zaben and Jonathan Phillips, it was as simple as a love for music.

by emily rogers and maureen jones



During halftime at a football game, junior Chrisi Brown performs her majorette routine along with her fellow members of the marching band and colorguard. Brown is one of only two majorettes who performed with the marching band.

Front row-- Chasity Cox, Chrisi Brown Row 2 -- Edward Jusino, Desiree Davilla, Josh Feldman, Paul Hlusko, Derek Ames, Patrick Burnett, John Regeimbal, Quinn Morgan, Hugh Crisafulli, Kristina Ryan, Breanne Cave, Chris Hays, Heather Gallahan, Amanda Cadger Row 3 -- Kristy McGill, Christina Funderburk, Alan Frank, Hillary Lipp, Matt Limerick, Julie Lamb, Elise Westbrook, Amanda Carper, Kim Kieloch, Lara Little Row 4 -- Laura Perrin, Brandon Carl, Eric Steinkoenig, Brian Lamb, A.J. Cimorelli, Shaude Barner, Charity Wondree, Crystal Holmes Row 5 -- Kelly Mahoney, Chris Gallo, Chris Johns, Bryant Burnett, Alex Weakley, Brian Steinkoenig, Frank Crisafulli, Eric Deibel, Heather Fitzgerald Row 6 -- Danielle Duval, Chris Kersey, Jonathan Phillips, Jonathan Zaben, Matt Bankos, Brittany Paxton, Tara Austin Back row-- Jennifer Sapp, Kristina Barnette, Noel Rhody





Members of the drum line, senior Kyle Harlow and juniors Hugh Crisafulli and Quinn Morgan try to get the students pumped up during a pep rally.



Senior Elise Westbrook, and sophomores Matt Limerick and Julie Lamb play their instruments during the game to add to the excitement of the crowd.



Drumming to the beat, senior Jon Regeimbal leads the drum line during a performance.



During halftime, the color guard and marching band files onto the field to perform their act. Precise lines and complex formations are part of what makes marching band so difficult.



Junior Charity Wondree and senior Brittany Paxton play the xylophone during their halftime performance at a football game.

Language Barriers

“Cómo estás?” “Quid agis?” “Wie geht’s dir?” While all of these phrases sound different, each of them displays the same basic greeting in Spanish, Latin, and German: “How are you?” Since the beginning of time, language has been one of the most difficult barriers to break between cultures. In order to breach this problem, the United States selected no national language that might prohibit different cultures from coming together. While English might seem to be the dominant language compared to others, like French or Spanish, it is not the United States’ official language. In fact, Spanish is the most common language worldwide, though it comes in several different dialects.

At school, there were multiple languages that students could attempt to learn. Spanish dominated student schedules with 405 enrolled, Latin fell in behind with 108 students, and there were also opportunities for students to learn French, German, Sign Language, and even Japanese. Unfortunately, the Japanese course would not be offered the next year, once all of the enrolled students have passed.

Nonetheless, the five remaining languages were active around the school via the Latin Club, the Spanish Club, the French Club, the German Club, and the Multicultural Club. On Wednesday, December 13, 2000, each language club came together and held a Foreign Language Party at which the clubs participated in various activities and exchanged ‘Secret Santa’ gifts.

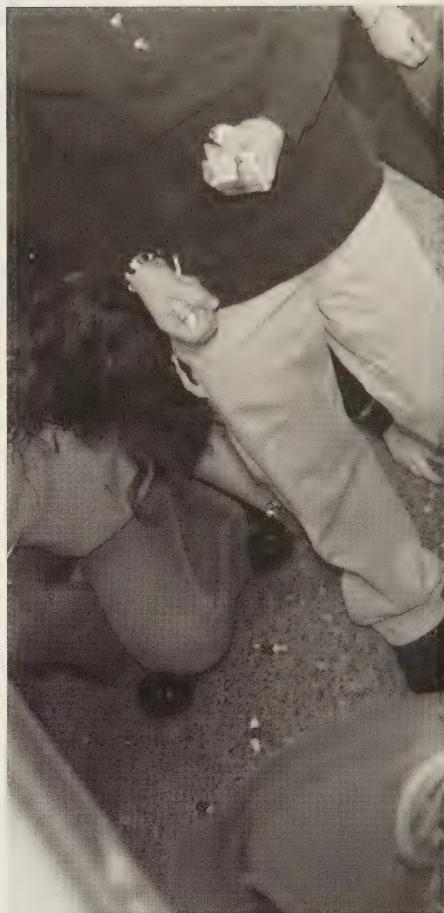
Each language provided different interests to everyone through the year. Senior Shannon Filmeck stated, “[German] sounds more interesting and I can pick up words better that way.” Junior Lauren Waller’s motivation for taking Spanish was the fact that “it is the second most spoken language in the U.S., and it was a change from French.” Michaela Boller took Latin IV commenting that it was unique because “we don’t speak it; we mainly study and translate the ancient literature.”

by matt lee and jen cruz



Communicating by mouth is not the only way for sophomores Alex Somers and Josh Bryant. They learned Sign Language in Melissa Runyan’s class.

Jamie Cook performs an Indian dance at the Multicultural Party. The event featured students from around the area sharing unique talents from a variety of backgrounds.





At the Foreign Language Party, students swarm around the burst pinata. Students also took part in a Secret Santa gift exchange.

The Latin Club, as a service activity, creates "Spirit Links" to help support baby Cassie Carneal who suffered from a brain tumor.



Green tea is a traditional drink in Japanese culture. Toshi Takahashi was able to share her country's culture for five weeks while she visited the school in October.

Favorite Languages

Here are students' top ten favorite foreign languages and accents according to the way they sound.

1. Spanish	6. Japanese
2. French	7. Dutch
3. Italian	8. Portuguese
4. German	9. English (UK)
5. Latin	10. Russian

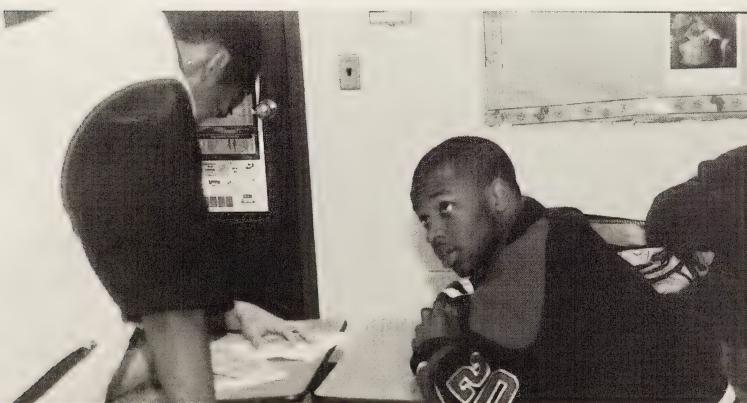
Picking History

In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue, but who cares? The social studies teachers made it their mission to make sure their students did care. Teachers spent a great deal of time thinking about ways to teach certain criteria pertaining to social studies. This style of teaching included using projects, reports, and interactive forms of teaching to get their points across.

T.C. Carter said, "I feel it is important that there is significance in each relationship the teachers give because they get to see both aspects and connect the two topics." Using this method the students learned a great deal about how slavery impacted many lives, as well as how the constitution works. In government classes, the students worked with the absurd November election and made posters supporting the candidates. Anne Marie Mastin's room was the Democratic "headquarters" while Dan Endler's was the Republican. There was also a mock election held on November 3 in order to show the students how the election process works. Mr. Endler did a separate election for his government students in which students registered and voted either before class, after class, or during lunch.

It was extremely important that teachers get the objectives across to their students in a way that could be both understood and entertaining to them.

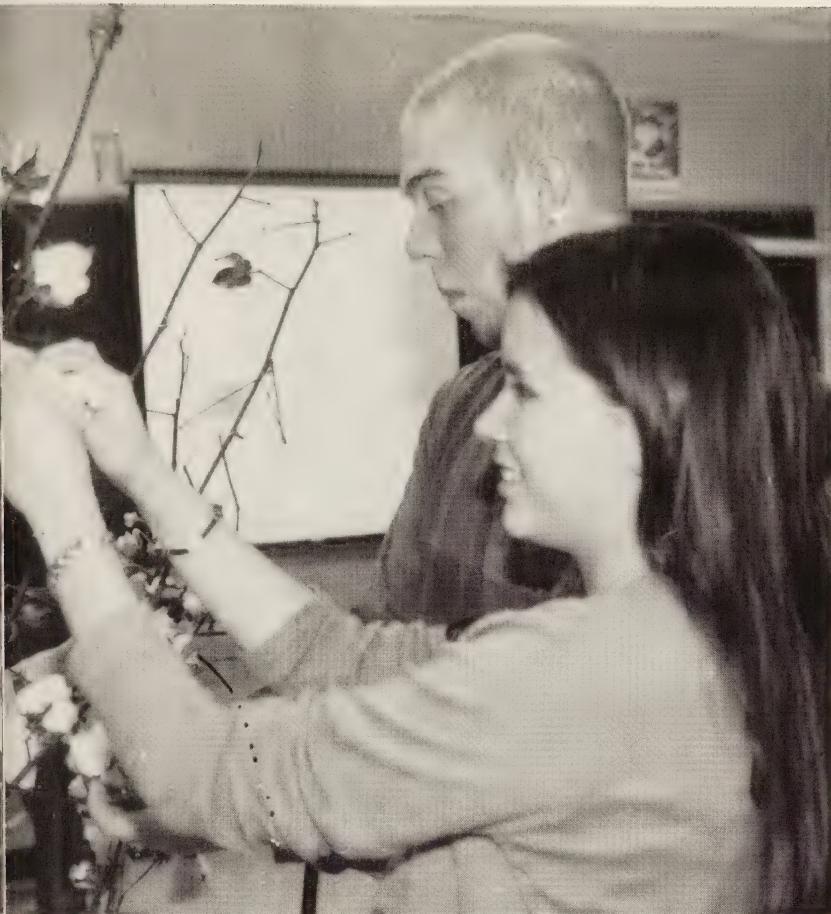
by michael parsons and michele brown



Juniors Demetrius Brown and Brandon Hicks collaborate on their 'Abolitionist Newspaper' for their Virginia/U.S. history class. The class was studying the Civil War and this project was a way to give the students a different perspective of the 1860's.

Sophomore Melody Gaines uses her geography textbook to attain answers for her geography worksheet.





Juniors Kelli Greenfield, Matt Plant and Jamie Cook pick cotton in Virginia/U.S. history. The class got a real cotton plant to learn more about the Civil War. Sophomore Tiffanie Purvis looks for a point of clarification from Mr. Endler, her world geography teacher.



Robert Shipley scans his textbook diligently for the answers on a world geography worksheet.

He said - She said

What is the most important period of history a student can learn?



"I believe it is the founding of our nation, because it has had the most profound impact on our lives and we can learn to appreciate the country in which we live."

- Debbie Grumbacher

"I don't think that a student can just focus on one part of history. Thus, history courses need to combine the vital parts of American and world history."

- Stephen Shomberger



Lights! Camera! Action!

Some people may have said drama was an easy class, but it was harder than they may have thought. Being in drama means memorizing lines, acting, and if you are shy, overcoming your insecurities. "To be successful you must pay attention to instruction and learn to get over embarrassment," said sophomore Jessica Dunnigan, "you must also be dedicated to your part to play it right."

Even though drama students don't have homework out of a book, they are still responsible for learning their lines for skits or plays. "In some cases, drama does take up a lot of time," said freshman Erin Woolls, "like if you're in big plays with school or a community theater, it sort of becomes your life."

Just like any other class, drama has its pros and cons. Drama takes up time in a student's already busy schedule. "I practice my scripts or lines everynight," said junior Chris Brown. Junior Emily Andretta added, "During play season, drama is my life and during all other times, since I am the [drama] club Vice President, I am always planning something." On the brighter side "you get to meet new people and have fun," said sophomore Seth Koch.

But, just like math class or English class "drama helps you gain skills that can be very useful to you later in life such as speaking abilities and it helps you to conquer a fear of crowds," said senior Jen Maciulewicz.

Drama leaves lasting impressions on students' lives also. "You will remember it unlike the boring classes where you fall asleep, your doing something that involves your friends," said Koch.

by becca neese and courtney hilton



After a tiring performance in "Good Bye to the Clown," cast members Jennifer Dixson, Emily Andretta, Jennifer Maciulewicz, Welford Orrock, Chris Robinson, and Jessica Watson smile for a job well done.

Looking over their skit, Adrienne Mitchell and Samantha Krause discuss how they will perform their oral presentations.





Realizing her father has just died, "Peggy", played by Jessica Watson, is comforted by "Clown," played by Chris Robinson during the one act fall play.

With five minutes left in class, Samantha Krause and Jaime Friberg goof off on stage and practice their sword fight.



During their first year of Drama, Erin Woolls, and Kendra Dahle practice reading parts from "Alice in Wonderland" for their oral interpretations.

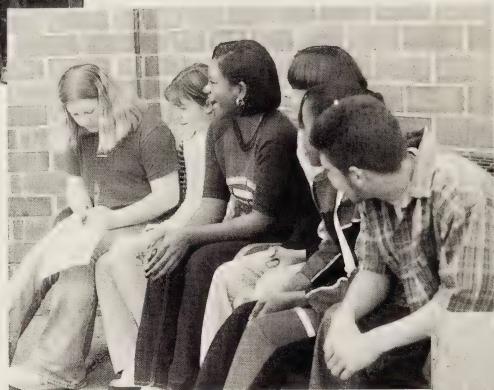


"Whenever someone sees a show, they see the final product. No one knows about all the hard work it takes to make a show happen. Only the cast and the director face the incredible task of taking words into a living breathing thing. Only the cast and director get butterflies on opening night. Only the cast and director feel the feeling of the winners being announced after competition. Without the crew the hardwork means nothing. Only I will miss the spotlight. Center stage."

- Chris Robinson



Freshmen: Erin Woolls, Jessica Watson, Chloe Rainey, Matt Cruz, Jonae Helem, Christopher Reyes



Freshmen: Ashley Lunsford, Sonya Pratt, Tony Vincenzes, Alanna Clark, Mallory Reeder, Travis Mills



Every year students and teachers alike look forward to icicles clinging to trees, snow on the roads, and "snow days" spent at home. These were common signs of winter.



Winter Visions

"I could see that my vote really does make a difference, but I was disappointed in the process." (pp. 124-125)

"Four square. It's back. And more violent than ever." (pp. 120-121)

"It was scary! I thought I was going to get lost; thankfully I didn't." (pp. 122-123)

"We got in a huge fight in eighth grade that caused us not to speak to each other for a year." (pp. 128-129)

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Franklin Allen
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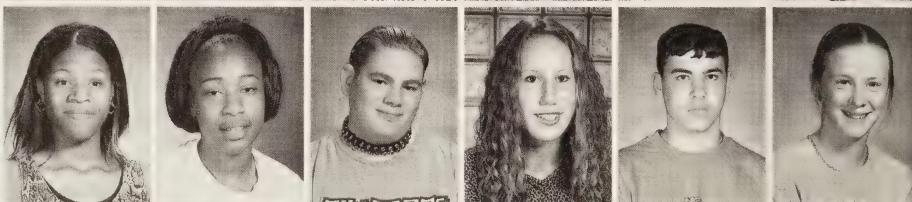
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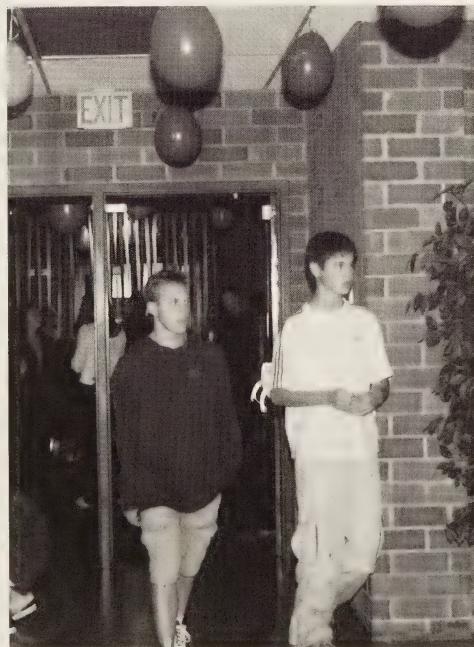
What is a tradition? When you think of our traditions, usually the first thing that comes to mind is yelling "Go home Freshmen," at a pep rally or the senior territory lunch section. But what about the traditions that some people don't know about? Varsity football player Corey Miller reflected about the teams tradition, "*The Rock* [a rock between the track and the field that all the players touch before game time] is a symbol of unity and togetherness of the team." This tradition for the football team keeps them feeling *As One*.

The S.C.A. meetings didn't begin without "energizers, songs and dances that the S.C.A. members participate in at each meeting. These energizers get us ready to discuss up-coming events," said senior Melvin Carter. The S.C.A. continued the energizer tradition because it helped everyone to get comfortable with one another.

Every year before Thanksgiving, home economics teacher Lovie Mason provided a Thanksgiving dinner for her students. "The Thanksgiving Feast is a time for us to reflect back on how blessed we are and remember why we celebrate Thanksgiving, it's meaning and the traditions that we (Americans) continue to hold dear."

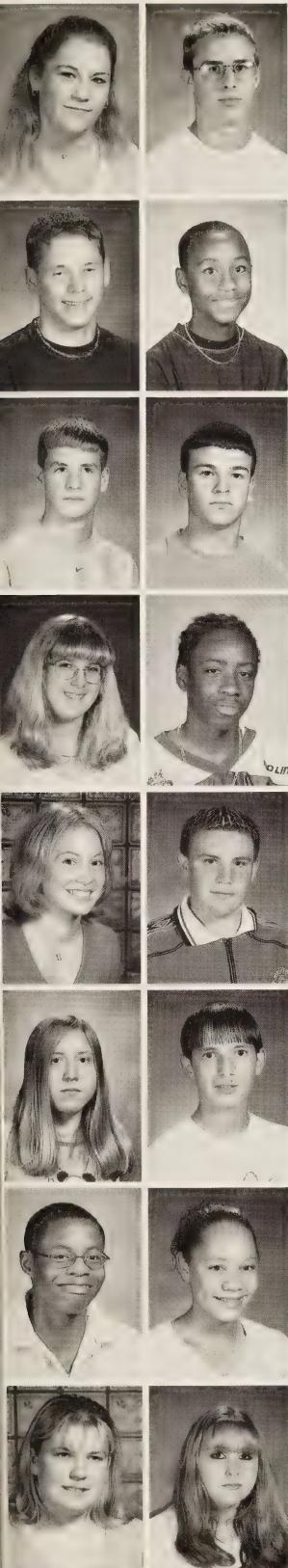
by jennifer keller

Sporting his Santa Claus long johns, Mr. Pickett collects money from sophomore Michael Foreman for the yearly S.C.A. shoe fund.



Conversing with friends seniors Josh Dahn and Shelia Jacobs chow down on some food at the annual senior breakfast, a traditional feast for seniors to enjoy.

Entering the traditional back to school dance, sophomore Key Howard and sophomore Adam Wright cruise their way to the dance floor.



Food Fight!

Lunchtime used to just be about little cartons of milk and chicken nuggets, but it grew into so much more!

"I look into the eyes of my peers as we converse on the issues of the times which include all forms of math and the meanings of dreams," explained senior Kyle Harlow.

"I use lunch time to sit down, talk to my friends and, eat because it is the only time we get to actually relax during school," said junior Sarah Ruggieri. However lunch wasn't just a time for eating. Junior Ashley Grimes used lunch "as a chance to catch up on homework."

Others amused themselves by playing games. Many students played with hackey sacks outside and opted not to eat. "Usually you have to pick one or the other to make it worthwhile," said senior Gene Grinder.

"I played four-square when it was warm out," said senior Jonathan Zaben. Four-square provided something new and exciting to do during lunch. "Four-square should be an organized school sport," suggested junior Welford Orrock. And as senior Jonathan Soma put it, "Four square. It's back. And more violent than ever."

Lunchtime replaced a favorite childhood pastime -- recess. It was a time to eat, socialize, and play games (and chase the boys?).

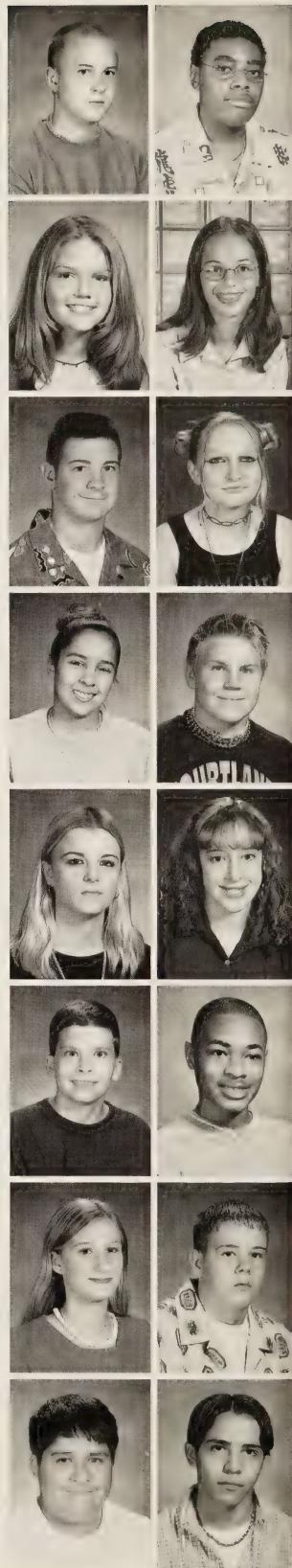
by kimmy cottle

Freshman Christopher Lloyd prepares to hit the ball in a game of four-square. People lined up everyday outside the cafeteria to play this popular game.



A game of Duck Duck Goose? No, this group of sophomores eats and converses with their friends.

Practicing his skills, junior Travis Monroe plays hackey sack to pass time during lunch. Students played games outside when the weather was warm.





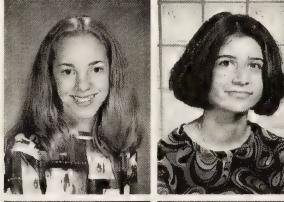
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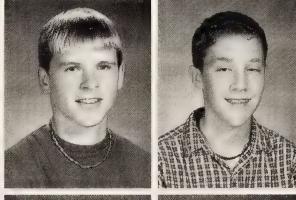
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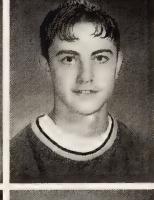
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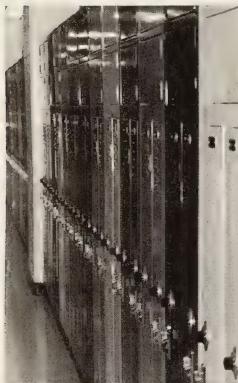
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A New View

Scanning down the hall next to the library, the multi-colored lockers were one of the first things noticed by the new students when coming in to school.

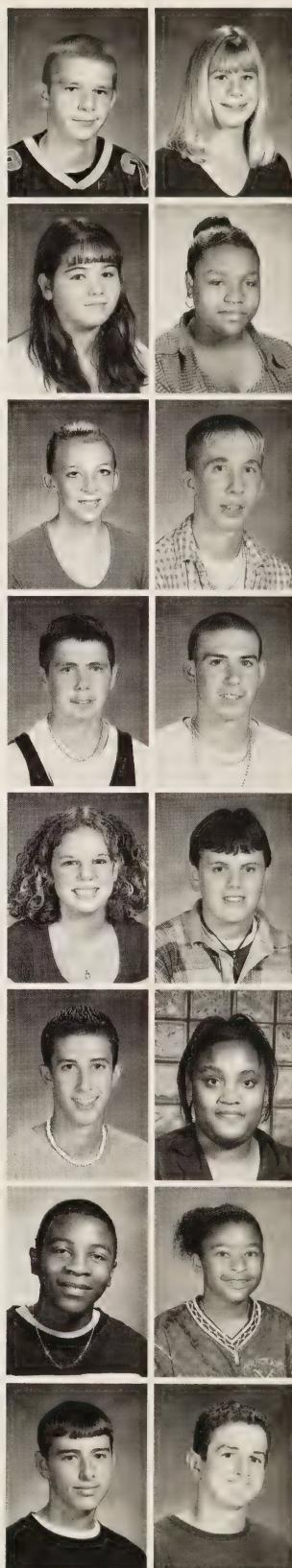
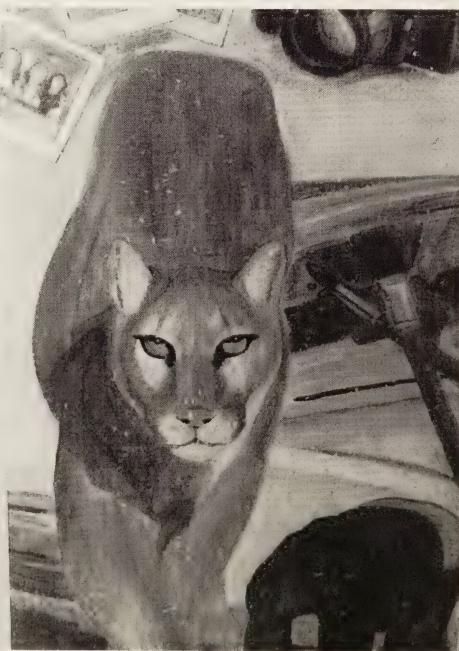


by jen stello



As a freshman, Erin Woolls mentioned that high school was "scary." These monstrous letters were what greeted her at the front door on September 5, 2000.

For art class, seniors painted ceiling tiles for a project. Junior Lakesha Wright, who came from James Monroe High School, commented how "similar they were to paintings on the walls at James Monroe."

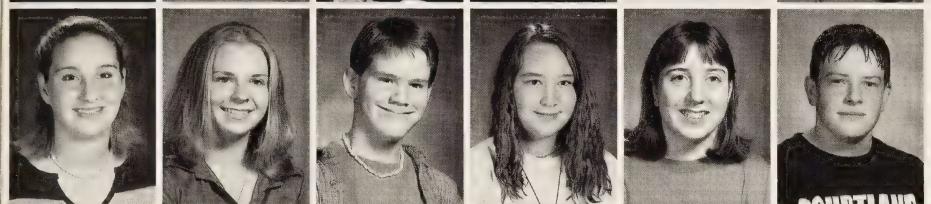




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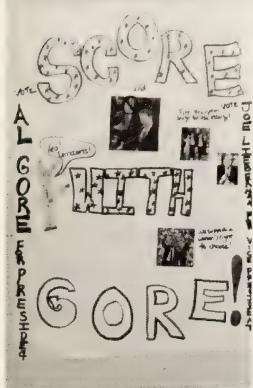
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Too Close to Call

Constructing a campaign poster was a requirement of the government classes.



Joining the Election 2000 spirit, Mr. Dan Endler and his classes decorated his classroom door to support Bush and the Republican party.

Supporting Al Gore, Mrs. Anne Marie Mastin's classes decorated her classroom door with Democratic colors and signs.

What is America coming to? On November 7, 2000, registered voters went to the voting booths to vote for the candidate of choice. The entire country expected to know the results that night, but the next morning they found out Florida was undecided due to problems with the ballot design. The media first stated that Florida was won by Al Gore, but later that night they stated a correction. The votes had to be recounted in certain localities because of problems with the election ballots. The election finally ended with a U.S. Supreme Court decision stating that recount results were not valid after a certain date; therefore, Al Gore conceded leaving George W. Bush President Elect.

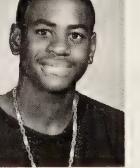
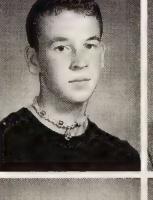
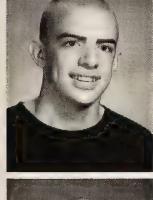
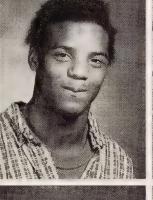
Senior Nathan Boyette voted and when choosing a candidate he was concerned with the issues because "that tells me what that candidate values." Boyette felt the election went well: "I could see that my vote really does make a difference, but I was disappointed in the process," he added. Senior Justin Gray agreed, "The election itself was fine but if the way we vote was standardized, we wouldn't have such a problem."

The nation was split between how it felt about the Florida recount. Some felt Gore should have conceded earlier, while others were glad he contested. "I think the recount was necessary but that it is ridiculous to recount only a few counties where it would most likely benefit one candidate. Either recount all of Florida or none of it," suggested senior Danny Sullins.

The actions of both candidates and the election process itself changed the way many looked at them but, "With all these problems, my opinion has not changed because the policy Bush is planning coincides with the values and policies I believe in," said Gray.

by melissa johnson





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Alexander Shrader
Marcus Simms
Victor Six
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Kyon Smith

Get Into It

Setting up for the Homecoming dance, junior Meagan O'Brien hangs up stars for the dance's theme "Hollywood Nights."



How could a student get involved in school? S.C.A. was one way. The Student Council Association had been run by Ms. Kay Lanceley for twenty years. The association had been active in our school since the day it opened in 1980. S.C.A. was in charge of and planned many of the activities throughout the school. Vice President junior Sarah Heller stated, "The S.C.A. plans dances like the Homecoming and Valentine's Dance as well as sponsoring several service projects like The Shoe Fund, Canned Food Drive, and Letters to Santa."

The S.C.A.'s main purpose was to help others who were in need and to teach students about leadership and organization. S.C.A. had five officers elected by the entire school each new school year. The people who ran and did not win were still members of the board and played an important part in the events. S.C.A. President, senior Tabitha Tillman said, "I ran for President so that my ideas would make a difference."

Any student could apply to be a member. Twenty-five representatives, elected from each grade level, had to attend meetings, earn points, and give reports once a month to an assigned first period class.

by rachel king



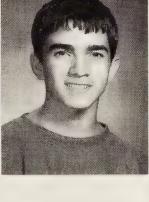
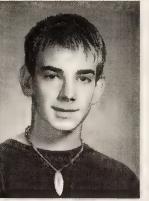
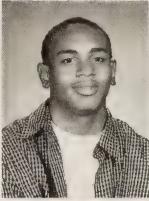
Over the summer, officers met at Sarah Heller's house to discuss Back to School activities and enjoy lunch together while catching up on each others' summer trips and vacations.

During an S.C.A. meeting, juniors Allison Sokoloski and Emily Rogers and sophomore Alexis Ostrander pose for a quick picture while they take notes and discuss how they feel about the different activities in the making.





Steve Smith
Amanda Sproul
Eric Steinkoenig
Molly Sternik
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Timothy Wise
Amanda Wood
Carl Woodward
Erin Woolls
Michael Wright
Mark Wuyek



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Kiersten Young
Sade Younger
Stephanie Zabner
Jason Zoldak

Circle of Friends

Friendship is a basic need in everybody's life, because without friends we wouldn't be happy very long. Friends are the people we count on to listen to problems and have a good laugh with. A friend is often someone who has the same interests or hobbies. "Elleni became my best friend because we both had a lot in common and enjoy sports," said senior Beth McAdam.

Friendship is tested when one friend hurts another, but if the friendship is strong it can endure anything. "We got in a huge fight in eighth grade that caused us not to speak to each other for a year. This made our friendship stronger because we realized that if we could get through that fight, we could overcome any obstacle," explained McAdam. Although a fight may cause some separation, time usually heals the friendship.

Time and distance are important factors in a friendship because many people have known their best friends for years, while others have just met. "We met in elementary school on the bus. Beth couldn't find a seat, so she sat with me," said senior Elleni Whitney. For many friends distance is not a problem because of the bond that ties them together. Freshman Alanna Clark experienced this bond because when she moved to Virginia from Pennsylvania she left her friends behind. "It was hard for me because I had to leave the people I had grown close to and I had to start all over again," said Clark. Although Clark was two states away from her friends, "I still keep in touch with them over the phone and they even came to visit me during the summer and over winter break," she explained. Even though Clark had to start over, "I'm glad because I've made new friends here," she added. Senior Michelle Sylvester agreed, "If a friend ever moved, we wouldn't have a problem because we have the phone and the internet to keep in touch," she said.

by melissa johnson



Tone Normann and Annine Håskjold visited senior exchange student, Hilde Sciertun over winter break. They informed her of the recent news occurring at home in Norway.

During the summer, sophomore Matt Johnson and friend Evan Smith spend time at a rope swing downtown on the Rappahannock River. The rope swing was a popular place to kill time during the lazy days of summer.





During the summer, seniors Wendy Brown, Elleni Whitney, Brandi Hammitt, and Beth McAdam smile for the camera. This was a bonding moment for this group of friends.

Spending time in front of Chuck E. Cheese's in Central Park, freshman Alanna Clark and her friends from Pennsylvania take a break from their busy schedule to rest.



Not only were senior Melissa Johnson and sophomore Jennifer Parker friends on the field, but they are friends off the field as well. Field Hockey gave the two friends a chance to goof off during the annual senior practice by having a whip cream fight during practice.

He Said, She Said

Why is having a best friend important to you?



"A best friend is someone you can have fun with no matter how dull and boring the moment is."

~sophomore Mark Craig

"I think it's important to have a best friend so that you can have memories to look back on. You know that no matter what, that person will always be there for you, and you will do the same for them."

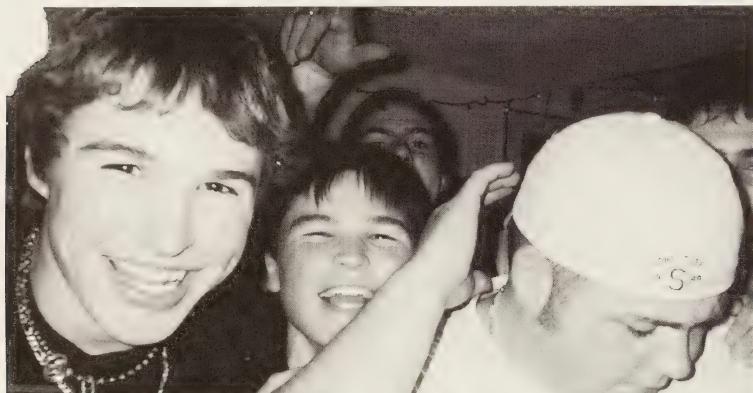
~senior Bridgett Turner



Smiling for the camera on a cruise boat, senior Maureen Jones strikes a pose with her older sister while preparing for an emergency that might occur while floating to an island get-away.



Hanging out with friends and singing along to Jimmy Buffet, seniors D.L. Marchant and Mike Ward show how much fun winter break can be when hanging out with friends.



Spending money and time at Potomac Mills, junior Tessa Ochs "shops til she drops" over winter break for the perfect dress.



“Winter Wonder-break”

When snow is falling and the holidays are on their way, students can only think about winter break. Not only do students look forward to winter break, but staff members do as well. Winter break means traveling, hanging out, and enjoying friends and family.

During winter break many people appreciate the time off from school, sophomore Nikki Brooks suggested, “the best part about winter break is catching up with my sleep, Christmas, and just taking a break from school.” Brooks is not the only one that was happy about the break; junior Seth Winkley commented, “I get to catch up with my sleep and don’t have to worry about homework or tests.”

While some enjoy family and friends, senior Ashley Bird’s favorite thing to do over break was “to visit relatives and go skiing at Snowshoe in West Virginia.” For Mrs. Jackie Maclin Franklin, this winter break was extra special. For Mrs. Franklin “the best part of winter break was getting married and starting a new life.”

What’s the one thing that everyone can do over break? Eat, eat, and eat! Senior Dawn Brown knew winter break was on its way by the smell of her grandma’s specialty. “I like spending time with my family and eating my grandma’s good ole’ macaroni and cheese.” Not only do grandmothers cook over break, but so do staff members. “The best part of winter break is baking Christmas cookies and eating all the good “bad” food I can get my hands on,” commented nurse Cindy Hunt.

Vacationing, family, food, and snow are the perfect recipe for a fun-filled winter break, but what we make of the time is the most important part.

by courtney hilton

Stopping for a quick picture, senior exchange student Vera Bezhevets poses in front of one of the many stores in New York City where she traveled with her host family to visit relatives over winter break.

Standing in front of a Christmas tree in New York City, senior exchange student Sylvia Calmet poses with her host family over winter break, while visiting family members.



Junior Chris Grossi had a very interesting winter break. He not only kept himself busy, but at the same time he was being paid for staying busy. Over winter break, Grossi worked hard at the restaurant Scafes. This is not an unusual thing to do over winter break; many high school students work over the winter break. Receiving time off for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, Grossi traveled to West Virginia for a few days to visit family members and open Christmas gifts. Grossi commented, “I like winter break because it allows me time to get away from school and hang out more with my friends and family.” Being a high school student is a hard task when it comes to working over winter break. Working over winter break takes away time from relaxing and hanging out, but don’t you need money to buy gifts for others around Christmas?

Senior Dawn Brown and sophomore Marcia Fortson congratulate senior Sabrina Biehle on the gifts she received for Valentine's day. Many students received gifts from family, friends, or significant others.



Junior Sarah Heller and senior Richard McGrady dress alike for one of the Valentine's dance spirit days. S.C.A. proclaimed Thursday "Twin Day."



For Valentine's day, secretary Pat Hertzog dressed for the occasion in a strategically planned red suit.



***L** is for the way you look at me..."*

Valentine's day is known for love, roses, and chocolates; this year was no exception. But what was most noticeable when walking through the hallways on Valentine's day was the amount of red everyone was wearing. While the office still received its share of stuffed animals, candy, and flower arrangements, students participated full force in the three spirit days sponsored by the S.C.A. Seniors Danny Sullins and Richard McGrady, and freshman Alanna Clark participated and dressed in red on Valentine's day. Freshman Jaime Burtner and Kacie Wampler were twins in the same green sweater on Thursday, February 15. Junior Jenni Brady "roll[ed] out of bed" for Friday's pajama spirit day. Brady decided to participate because she was "comfortable and it was fun." She added, "The roll out of bed day had the most participation of any other spirit day since I've been here at Courtland."

Teachers and staff had spirit too when picking out their ensembles for that week. English teacher Rachel Silbaugh completed her look with high water pajama pants and pig tails in her hair. Front office Secretaries Pat Hertzog and Kay Huff both decided to wear red to show their spirit and have a little fun.

On Saturday, February 17, the spirit week concluded with "Heaven On Earth," the semi-formal Valentine's day dance. "The dance was fun and well organized," exclaimed S.C.A sponsor Kay Lanceley, who attributed the dance's success to the "chairpersons, [seniors] Tabitha Tillman and Richard McGrady, and sophomores Heather Ortega and Shawn Stocking, who deserve a lot of the credit."

Hertzog stated that "the spirit days were enjoyable especially watching faculty and student involvement. The whole week seemed a huge success."

by jen stello

Senior Jarred Boehner and junior Kelli Greenfield exchange gifts for Valentine's day. The King and Queen of the Valentine's dance had to be a couple; Boehner and Greenfield were crowned at the dance.

Senior Dawn Brown's feet, as well as the rest of her, participate in the final spirit day, "Roll out of bed day." The whole school actively participated in the day.

He Said, She Said

How did you spend your Valentine's day?



"Well, I didn't get much for Valentine's day except from my mom and dad in the morning. When I went home I just watched a movie. All in all, not a bad day."

-Robert Shipley
(Single on Valentine's day)

"My boyfriend, Jonathan, bought me flowers, and we went out for dinner at the Kenmore Inn. It was really, really romantic!"

-Christine Mercer
(Attached on Valentine's day)



Out and About

The infamous question always asked was: What is there to do in Spotsylvania or Fredericksburg? Inevitably, students will find things to do or come up with something creative to entertain themselves. Senior Justin Deihr said, "I like to go to D.C. or Richmond on the weekends because there is nothing to do here."

Traditional weekend activities such as going to the movies, dinner, or attending a high school sporting event were still popular. Senior Ashley Bird agreed when she said, "I like to go shopping at the mall, and see new movies with my friends." Although teenagers tried not to spend money in excess, most still enjoyed simply being around each other and meeting new people. "I enjoy free time with my buds," commented senior Angelo Salerno.

Some teenagers didn't have the opportunity to go out very often because of other obligations. Junior Suzanne Ivey complained, "I work at Old Navy during the week and on weekends, but I try to meet up with my friends after I get off." Junior William Muzbeck had a similar social conflict with school sports, "I have to go to swim team practice during the week, and we have meets on the weekends."

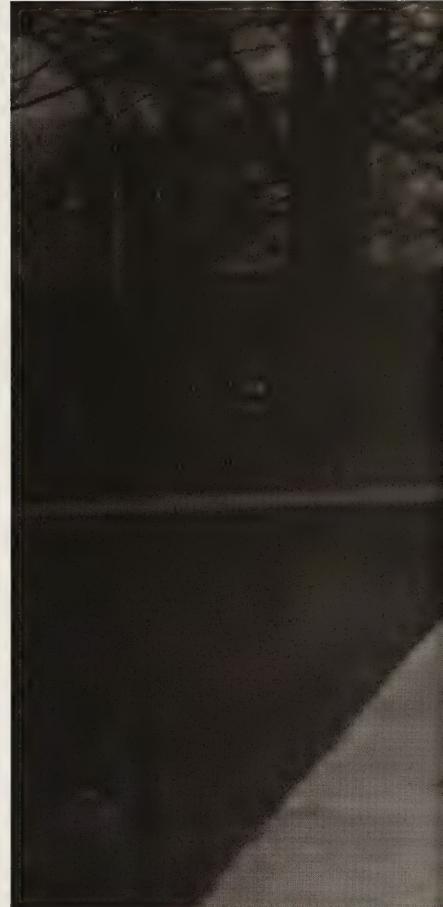
Students in high school worked hard to create a balance between their separate lives in school, work, with their friends, and in their family.

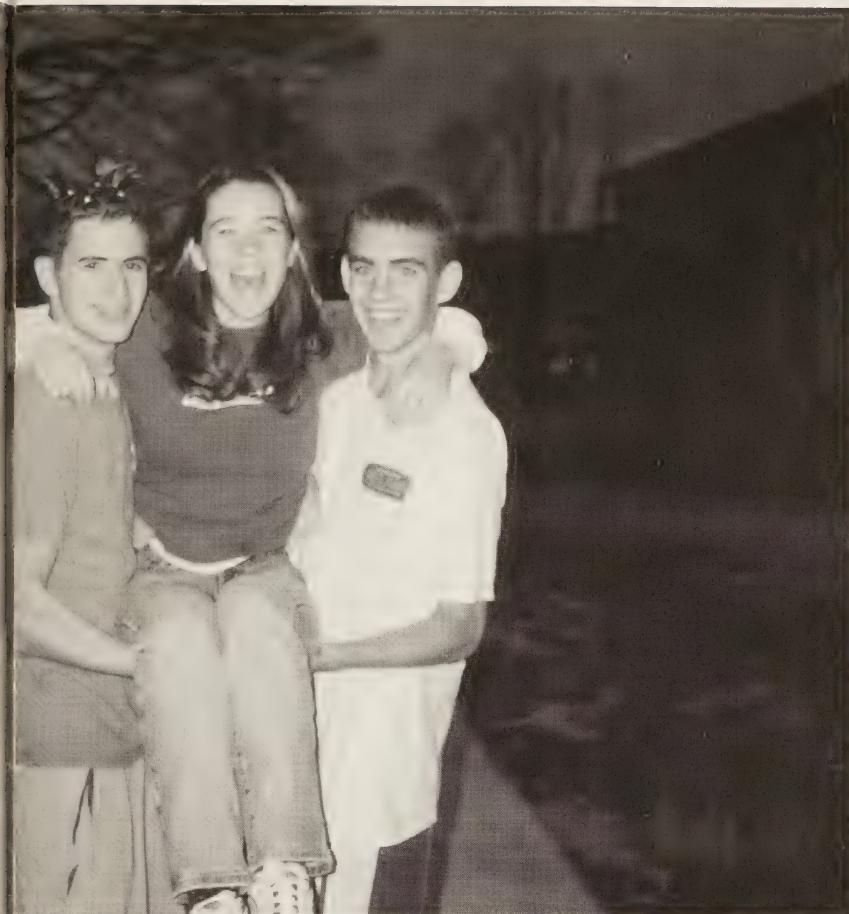
by beth benshoff



Senior Ronda McCarthy and freshmen Alanna Clark and Sydney Simms watch the "Courtland Chronic" indoor soccer team play at Slapshotz. Many students enjoyed these soccer games played by both Courtland boys and girls, as well as other area high school students.

Senior Joe Clarke laces a pair of Nike tennis shoes for a customer at Finish Line athletic store. Clarke spent his weeknights and some weekends working to earn extra money.





Seniors Jon Hawkins and Jarred Boehner jokingly pick up Becky Harrington. The three friends enjoyed the time they got to spend together on the weekends.

Varsity winter cheerleaders board the school bus to travel to an away basketball game. Athletes often spent their evenings riding buses to distant schools and participating in athletic events.



Sophomore Emma Mitchell babysits Candice and Logan Benshoff. Mitchell spent many afternoons helping with homework, reading, and playing with the Benshoff children.

He Said, She Said

What time is your curfew?



"My curfew is midnight, [but] I usually stay the night out with my best friend. We usually get home around 2:30 or 3 AM. My parents aren't really strict as long as my grades are good."

~Rebecca Sullivan

"I really don't have a curfew, but if it's late and I'm out, I have to inform my mother of my whereabouts."

~Raymond Phillips



Stars in the Making

Where could one go to find the singing, dancing, signing, rapping, and stepping talents of recognizable students and teachers? The third annual Courtland High School Talent Show was the only place. The talent show, sponsored by the junior class, was used as the junior's main fund-raiser for the prom. Each year the talent show raised just enough money to make a free prom possible for all juniors and seniors. This year's talent show proved once again successful.

To many of the performers, the talent show was just a way to perform their talents that they had been practicing for years. Junior Tasha Comer said, "I love performing in front of an audience and I've been doing it for so long, I am never nervous." Junior Alex Caldwell was another great example. She had been playing the violin for the past eight years. Caldwell commented, "Music is the most important part of my life and will continue to be. I'm glad the junior board organizes this activity. Everyone should have their talents recognized."

However, performers were not the only ones doing all the work during the show. The junior board had to audition each act and set up a schedule for acts. The junior board also had to collect money, give out tickets, set up the stage and music during the show. Each board member kept busy too with introducing acts and performing short skits during each act. One popular intermission was a marshmallow-eating contest, hosted by board member Peter Kang. "The short acts in between the groups definitely took a lot of preparation but were fun to do," said junior Amanda Francis. The board members also had to make some sacrifices to put on a great show. When Peter Kang drove to purchase the marshmallows, he was involved in a fender-bender; however, the audience pitched in, filling a trashcan with bills and change and even an offer for spare car parts.

by maureen jones



Junior Danielle Lowe and senior Adam Stanislawski sign to the song "Witch Doctor." The whole Sign Language Club participated in this year's Talent Show.

Junior Sarah Heller performs a Ballet routine to Sting's "Desert Rose."





Over fifteen Ninjas participated in the talent show this year when the band 30 Foot Smurfs performed the song "Peaches" by the Presidents of the United States of America.



Junior Alex Caldwell plays her violin during the talent show. The selection she performed was from an orchestra in which she played.

The Hard-Working Juniors

The Junior Class Board, led by sponsor Mrs. Lyn Mills, often went unnoticed for all the activities and fundraising they took part in during one school year. Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon hot Papa John's pizza was sold in the cafeteria as a fundraiser sponsored by the junior class. Chocolate bars sold during the fall were also an annual fundraiser for the junior class, as was the Talent Show in the winter. One might wonder why the junior class conducted fundraisers all year long. The reason why was because they wanted to give a free prom to all juniors and seniors who were debt-free and had paid their class dues. They used the money they raised to rent the building, decorate, and cater the event. All the work was definitely important to students; since, Courtland was one of the only schools still holding a free prom. With all the other prom expenses, having a free ticket was helpful. The Junior Board's hard work paid off in the end; they managed to put on a great FREE prom and set aside a little money to put towards graduation.

Big Shoes to Fill

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Boys Basketball Winter 2000-01 Regular Season

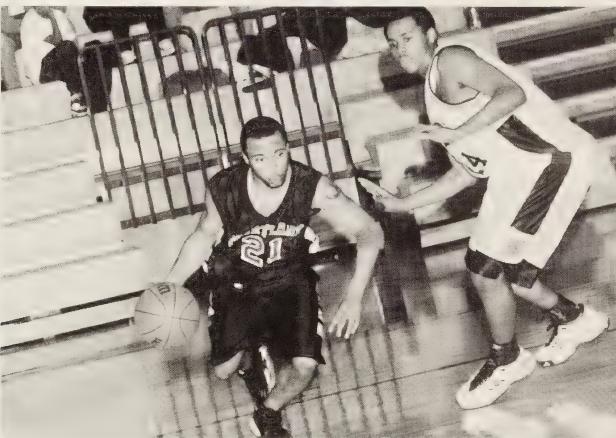
Opponent	CHS-vs-Opponent
James Monroe	58-48
Louisa	52-59
King George	49-68
Massaponax	58-68
North Stafford	86-69
Spotsylvania	47-58
North Stafford	39-46
North Stafford	61-45
Chancellor	61-45
James Monroe	63-66
Louisa	61-71
Caroline	36-68
King George	37-51
Atlee	60-49
Massaponax	66-63
Spotsylvania	58-54
Chancellor	70-49
Caroline	28-50

The winning tradition that the boys' basketball team created over the past two years left *big shoes to fill* by the younger 2000-01 team. The loss of thirteen seniors over the past two seasons left this year's team with only five returning varsity players, therefore the team had a lot of rebuilding to do. In the 1998-99 season the boys' basketball team went all the way to the quarterfinal game of the state tournament. In the 1999-2000 season, the team continued the winning tradition by finishing second in districts. With these preceding teams, the 2000-01 guys had a lot to live up to.

"The district is a lot tougher than last year, and our team is a lot smaller making it harder for us to compete for a high rank in the district," explained senior Ryan Hill. The team was led by seniors Ryan Hill, Cortez Thompson, Kenny Pendleton, J.R. Lee, Jason Wright, and T.C. Carter. These players had a huge weight placed on their shoulders to try to lead their team to another glory-filled season.

Coach Ronnie Lowman came in as a new coach two years earlier and tried to maintain his coaching style to ensure more winning seasons.

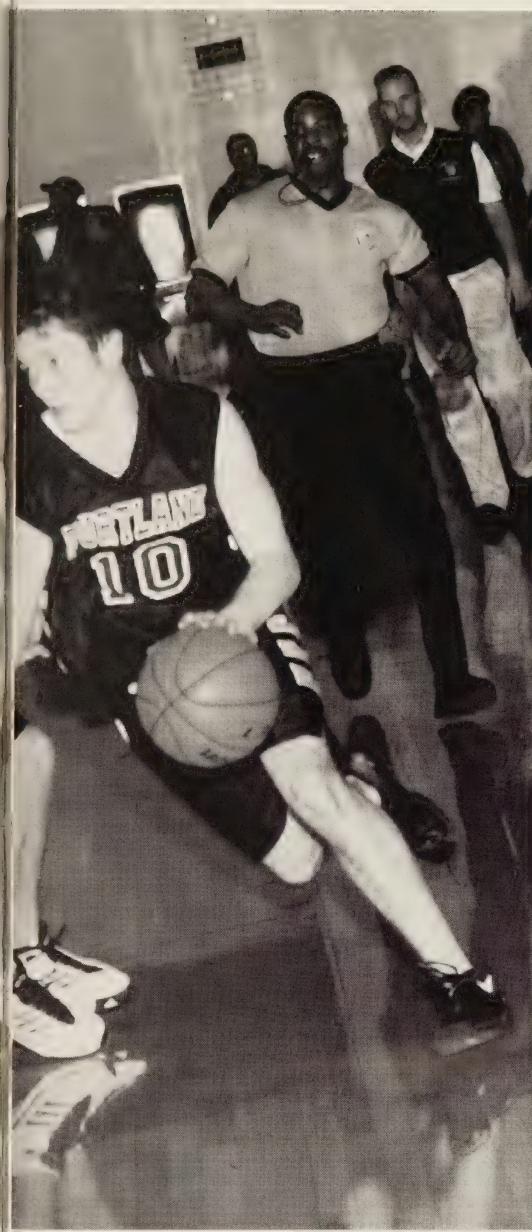
by michael parsons and jen stello



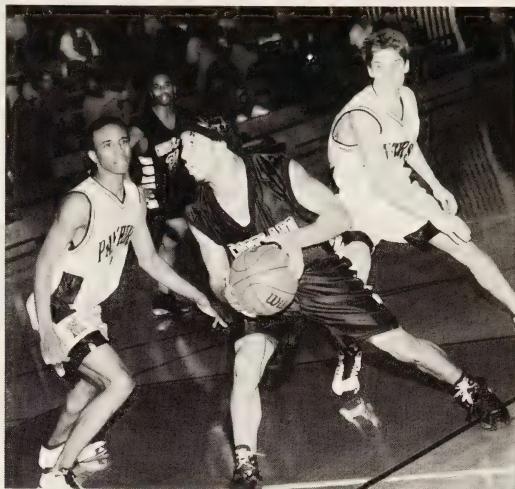
Breaking towards the net, senior Jason Wright sprints in order to score the points needed for the team to beat Massaponax.

Varsity Team: Back row -- T.C. Carter, Christopher Durante, Thomas Blake, Andy Kavina, Justin Frye, Christopher Carlson, Christopher Prince, J.R. Lee, Christopher Dillard, Ryan Hill, Kenny Pendleton Row 2 -- Jason Wright, Corey Miller, Cortez Thompson, Matt Hibbs, Kurt Kuppert, Sammy Nelson Front Row -- Allison Adams, Ashley Bird, Alanna Clark

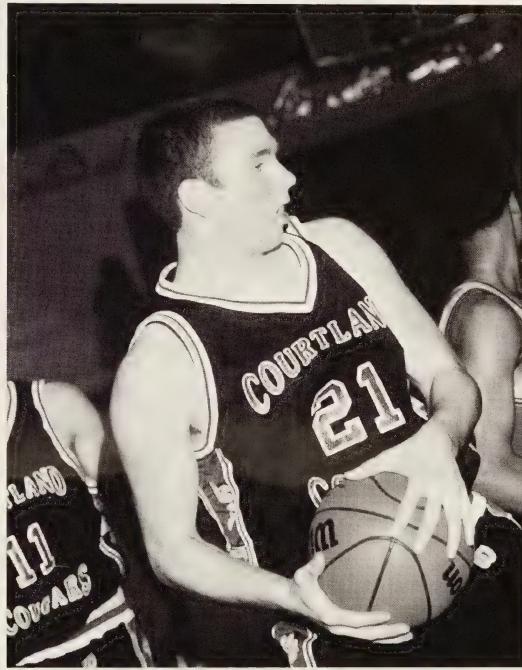




Driving down the court, senior Ryan Hill looks to where he wants to pass the ball.



While attempting to make a drive to the net, senior Cortez Thompson looks for an open spot.



Sophomore Nathan Sheets grasps the basketball in an attempt to pass it off for a shot.



JV Team: Front Row -- Joe Lehman, Liam Griffin Row 2 -- Shawn Stocking, Caleb Brown, Stephen Hicks, Chris Conanan Row 3 -- Robert Walpole, John Drolshagen, Mark Craig, Tim Overcash Back Row -- Coach Seale, Rip Roberts, Tony Lucas, Nathan Sheets, Ryan Dickerson, Nick Fultz, Coach Nino

On the Run

Showing great talent, the indoor track team continued to leave their mark on the track. The boys track team consisted of over 30 members. Only five of the members were seniors and about half the team was juniors. Both the boys and girls track teams had an awesome distribution of talent throughout the team resulting in state qualification for many members.

The track team not only served as a competitive sport, but also as a hobby or a way to keep an individual in shape for the spring season. "Some of my friends

do it and it helps me relieve stress," said sophomore Tiffany McGowan, a member of the girls track team. Both teams utilized members who also played other sports, such as football, soccer, and softball, creating a diverse array of talents.

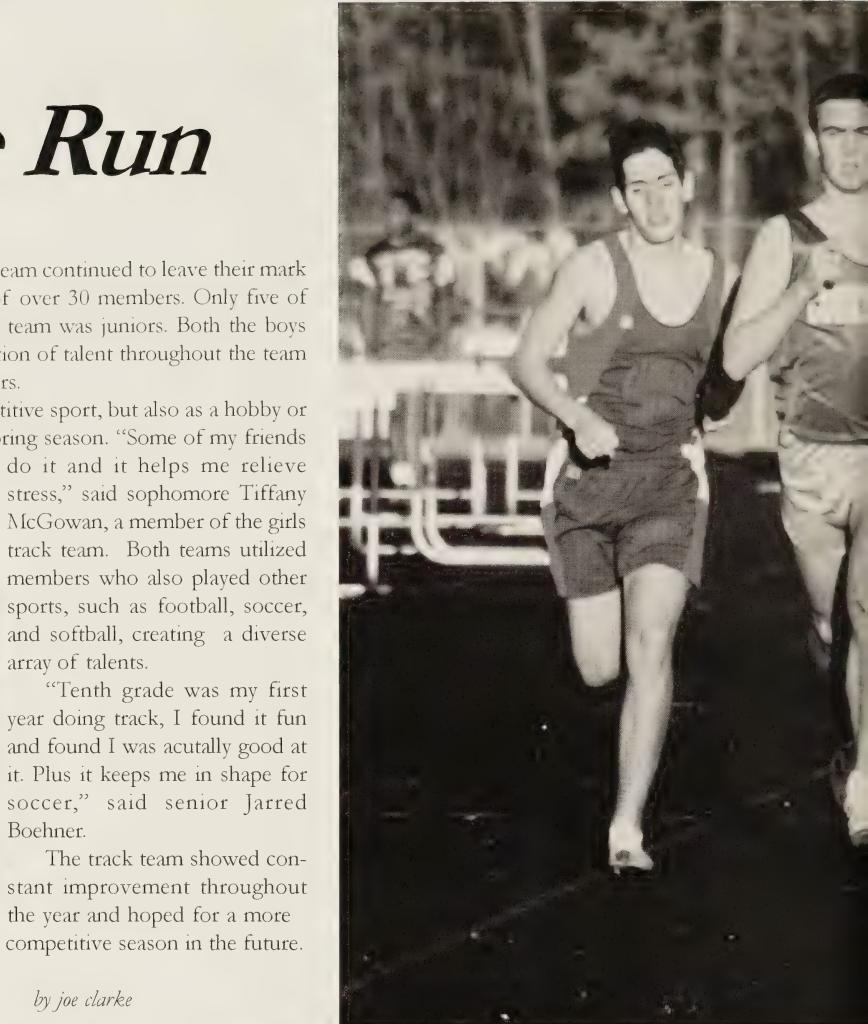
"Tenth grade was my first year doing track, I found it fun and found I was actually good at it. Plus it keeps me in shape for soccer," said senior Jarred Boehner.

The track team showed constant improvement throughout the year and hoped for a more competitive season in the future.

by joe clarke



After completing the 1000 meter race, Nathan Boyette listens to coach Anthony Bramlett for comments on what he did well and what he can do to improve himself.



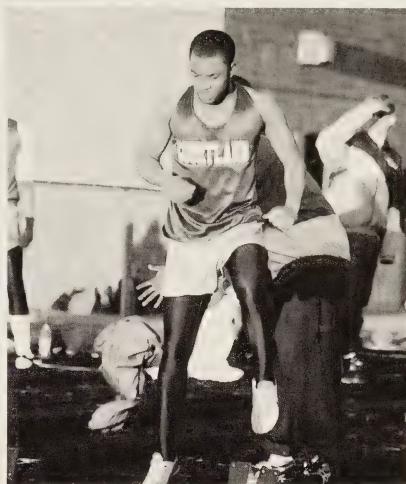
Taking off with a quick start, Danielle McClain races for the 55 meter dash, track's quickest event.



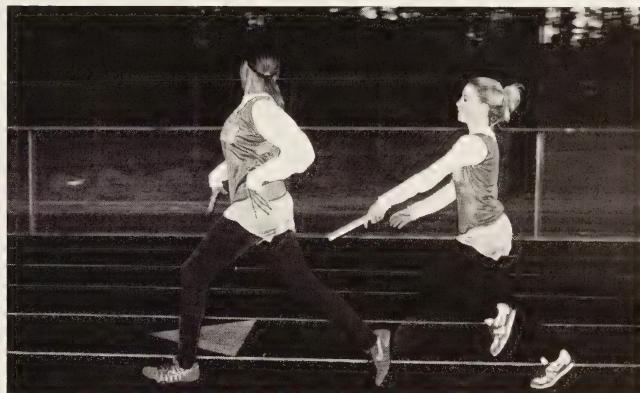
Front Row-- Tonya Myers, Jessica Martinez Row Two-- Jennifer Tschann, Stephanie Hodnett, Kelli Greenfield, Danielle McClain, Libby Little Row Three-- Kristen Talley, Gabrielle Winkley, Sheila Jacobs, Shari Zoldak, Jonae Helem, Jenny Brady Back Row-- Coach Jesse Johnson, Shamara Graham, Tiffany McGowan, Kim Ludeker, Elena Kuckuck, Tezshera Downey, Corianne Shipp, Christina Johnson, Coach Anthony Bramlett, Coach Shannon Crabtree



Using his natural speed and agility, Jarred Boehner continues to triumph over other runners as he leads the race.



Demetrius Brown prepares for a sprint during a meet. Proper stretching is a technique that many runners learned in order to perform well in their event.



Handing off with ease, Jennie Tschanne passes the baton to Christina Johnson. Handing off the baton is one of the most important parts of a relay.



Front Row-- Erick Torres, Emahunn Campbell, Matt Boller, Daniel Berry Row 2-- Crandell Edmonds, Monte McMorris, Tedrick Geter, Bobby Culver, Dustin Campbell Row 3-- Mike Tillman, Alex Jones, James Carnell, Demetrius Brown, Matt Cruz, Quinn Morgan Row 4-- Coach Jesse Johnson, Tim Jackson, Derek Hanlin, Jarred Boehner, Gordon Meadows, Chris Stretton, Dustin Merchant, Patrick Boyle, Coach Shannon Crabtree Back Row-- Matt Pendleton, James Pendleton, James Schuler, Joe Clarke, Frank Gatto, Ricardo Gayle, Devin Stinson, Brandon Hicks, Nick Byram

Catch You on the Flipside

SCOREBOX

Winter 2000 Gymnastics

Opponent	CHS - Opponent
Turner Ashby	28.55 - 99.4
Massaponax	130.7 -130.8
Christmas Classic	2nd Place
Chancellor	126.95 -117
PV Invitational	4th Place
Spotsylvania	131 -70.7
Harrisonburg Invitational	5th Place
Colonial Forge District Tournament	137.1 -175.45 1st Place

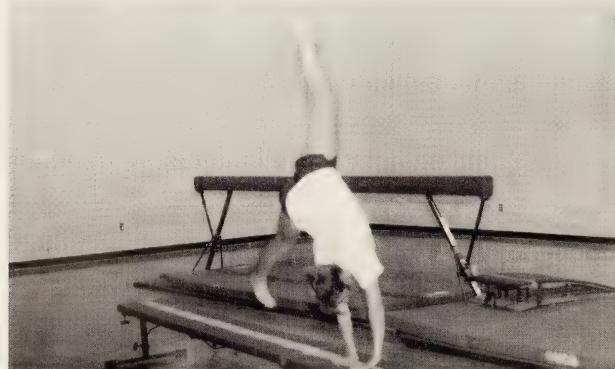
Vaulting to an incredible finish, the Courtland gymnastics team ended their season with a 4 - 1 record and received the Battlefield District Championship title. Considering there were only three upperclassmen on the team, they overcame their lack of seniority and proved themselves to be successful once again.

The team did not look forward to losing seniors Becky Harrington and Melody Taylor because of their skill and leadership. Yet they all did their best to create team unity and pride. "My first year on the team was exciting, I learned a lot about the sport and met many new people. I think we will prosper as a team since there are so many of us returning to the team next year," said freshman Jessica Jones.

To encourage future gymnasts, the team traveled to Smith Station Elementary to teach the young students about their sport. "It was a great experience to be able to teach the children gymnastics and help them learn about something I love so much," said junior Stephanie Parsons. These kind of efforts by the team showed their pride and passion for the sport.

The team viewed this year overall as a stepping stone. The abundance of new talent and youth on the team will keep the teams place at the top over the next few years. The memories of the talented losses and group experiences will remain with the team. "After competing in varsity gymnastics team for the past four years, my love for the sport has grown. I will miss the team but Mrs. Oehm especially for everything she has done for me over the past four years." said senior Becky Harrington

by jon hawkins

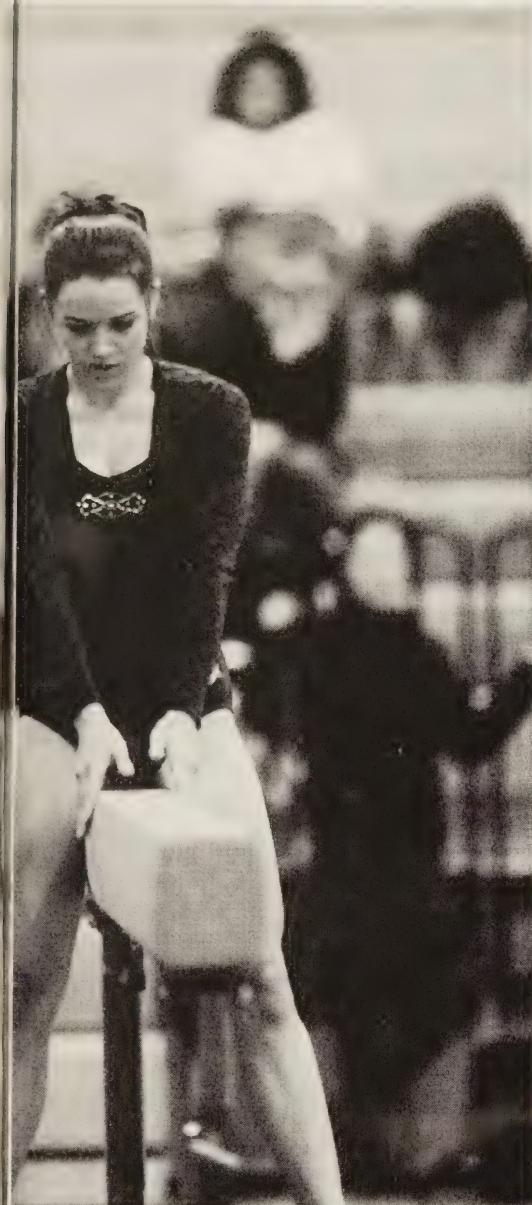


Freshman Jessica Jones performs a cartwheel on the practice beam before she moves to the high beam, which is used in competition.



Freshman Ashley Shifflett concentrates as she prepares herself to flip over the highbar during an afternoon practice.

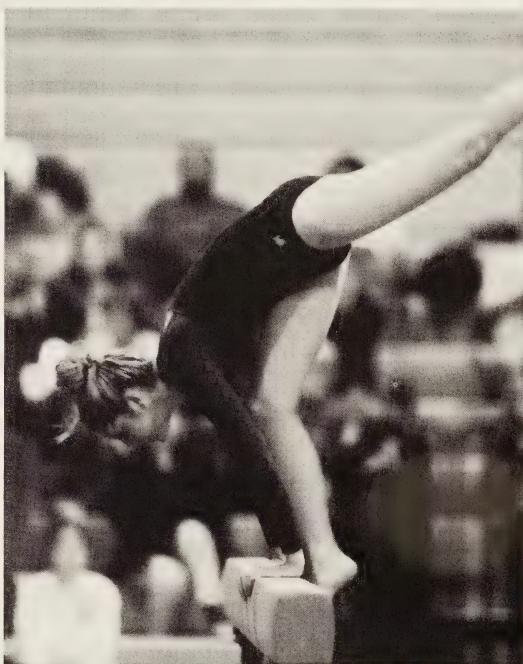




Senior Becky Harrington performs a straddle on the beam during her routine at the the district meet.



Senior Melody Taylor poses during her performance for the judges at a meet.



Junior Stephanie Parsons performs a flip on the beam during a competition.



Front Row -- Melody Taylor, Stephanie Schiess, Ashley Shifflett, Sarah Loehr Back Row -- Becky Harrington, Cassie Bulzomi, Noelle Meadows, Stephanie Parsons, Jessica Jones, Vera Bezhevets

Body Slam

The wrestling team slept at school at least two nights out of their season. Traveling as far as Henrico County for matches, wrestlers endured a lot of physical strain. Imagine having only sleeping bags between you and the wrestling floor, not to mention showering at school. Junior Eliot Fielding said, "Wrestling takes me to another level. I demoralize my opponent, it's almost a brawl with rules".

Another required physical condition was constantly trying to lose and gain weight at least up to thirty pounds. They needed to obtain the weight for their desired weight class. Wrestlers had to be very committed to the team otherwise, like a ball of yarn, the team would have unraveled. Junior Brad Cartwright commented that "wrestling brings out intensity in people that just about no other sport can."

Other strategies that the wrestlers used when training and throughout their season were excercises involving trash bags to cover their bodies and burn off

water weight and wearing more clothing, such as sweatpants, to help sweat more and faster during each workout. Every afternoon the team of thirty four all crowded in the wrestling room and shut the doors for an intense practice.

Although wrestlers value unity in their team they have to wrestle one another during practices and put friendship out of their mind to give the all in winning the battle.

by rachel king



Wrestling teammates prepare for a match by focusing on the challenge ahead.



Front Row -- Robert Denton, Scott Sutton, Shawn McCoy, Bryan Pryme, James Ammons 2nd Row -- Joseph Cavender, Charles Sutton, Seth Winkley, Steven Heiston, Jason Macy, Kevin Hundley, Ryan Willis, Curtis Ferlin 3rd Row -- Maxwell Vokes, Robert Hayden, Derrick Anderson, Jimmy Cook, Travis Mills, Mike Vokes, Cooper Liebau 4th Row -- Coach Andrew Berna, Melinda Wolfe, Jason Schlang, Christopher Phillips, Daniel Maida, Edward Jusino, Joshua Ruby, Robert Crothers, Brad Cartwright, Renee Eldridge, Lauren Perry, Coach Davis Back Row -- Coach Saltz, Peter Kang, Christopher Lambert, Christopher Richardson, William Lavoie, Ryan Barsanti, Eliot Fielding, Derek Shea, Coach Mark Clark

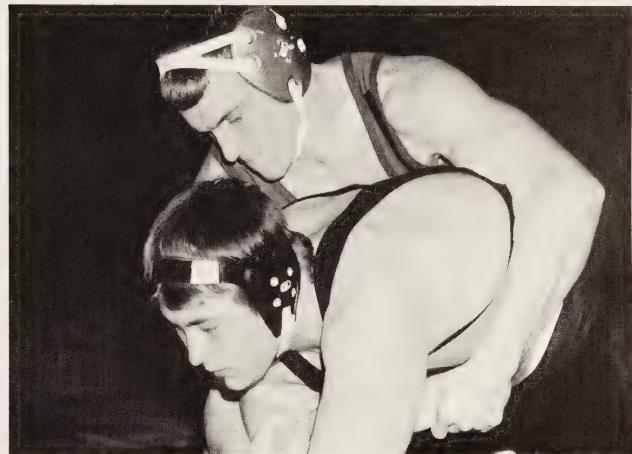




Freshmen Maxwell Vokes flips over his opponent and takes control as he wins his match against Massaponax with all will power and strength. Max was a first timer on the team this season and contributed a lot to all of their victories.



Freshman Scott Sutton lays on top of his opponent's head while pinning him. The referee was about to whistle that he has won.



Senior Robert Crothers turns red as he tries to flip over his opponent while using all of his strength and his tight grip.



Before each match all team members gather together to listen to the coaches give supportive words and converse on being determined. It helps each teammate to get pumped up and ready to fight.

SCOREBOX Winter 2000-01 Wrestling

Opponent	CHS-vs-Opponent
Monticello	60-15
MeadowBrook	48-27
Atlee	45-26
Culpeper	43-30
Massaponax	47-22
West Springfield	25-33
Douglas Freeman	24-34
Langley	45-19
FairFax	65-12
W. T. Woodson	47-30
Stafford	49-24
Potomac	50-21
Brooke Point	27-44
King William	60-16
Matthews	47-24
Essex	64-15
York	54-27

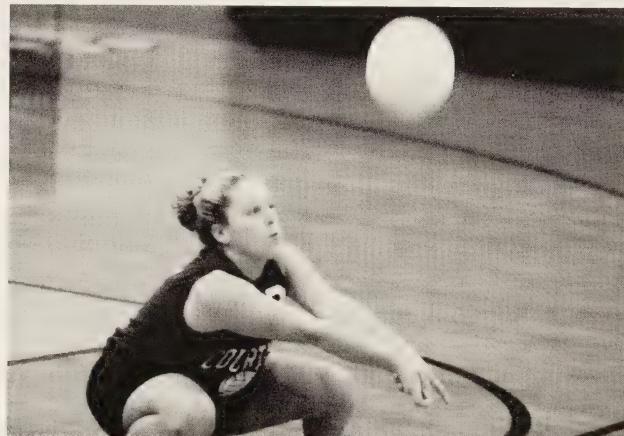
Keeping the Focus

"This year we came together and played like a family," commented freshman Sara Reese about the team cooperation, as co-captains seniors Laura Soulsby and Crystal Lane reminded team members to "keep team unity in focus," said Soulsby, because unity was the year's theme.

The same ideal was implemented on the junior varsity team as well. Freshman Jaime Burtner said that the team "get[s] along great, we are all really good friends, everyone is so fun to be with."

To have had any success this season, the team must have possessed the bond of not only skill, but of friendship and unity as well. Success was imminent when the team "proved that working together was our greatest strength," commented Soulsby. Just before they went on the court, the team got together to listen to their coach, Bob Hott, give them a last minute word of encouragement which was followed by "the '1, 2, 3, FAMILY' cheer, which we've been doing since the beginning of the season," said senior Dee Hilliard. Hilliard also stated that "the team has never been closer than we've been this year, as a 'FAMILY'."

by jen stello



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Winter 2000-2001

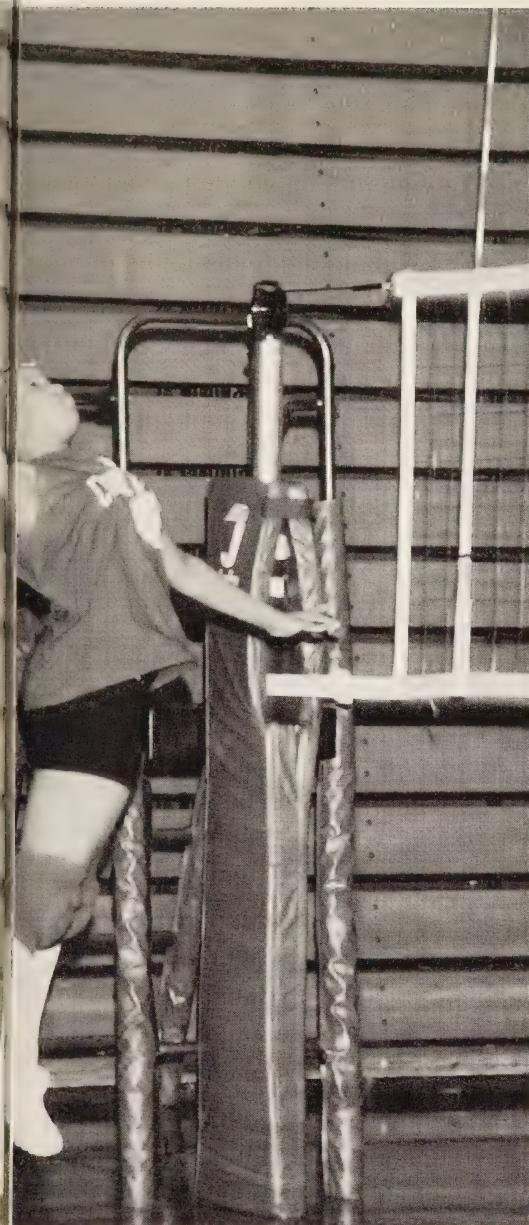
Volleyball

Courtland	CHS-vs-Opponent
Bruton	15-2, 15-2
Monticello	13-15, 15-7, 15-0
James Monroe	15-5, 15-5
Bruton	15-8, 12-15, 11-15
King George	15-9, 15-4
Chancellor	1-15, 4-15
Caroline	15-1, 15-5
James Monroe	15-2, 15-5
Spotsylvania	15-7, 15-13
Eastern Mennonite	16-18, 6-15
Eastern Mennonite	15-11, 15-8
King George	13-15, 8-15
Massaponax	15-9, 15-13
Spotsylvania	15-1, 15-5
Chancellor	14-16, 12-15
Caroline	15-2, 15-6
Massaponax	15-11, 9-15, 15-7
James Monroe	15-2, 15-7
King George	15-6, 15-0
Chancellor	10-15, 11-15
Powhatan	8-15, 12-15

Senior co-captain Crystal Lane gets down low to bump the ball in hopes it will clear the net.

Varsity Team: Front Row--Dee Hilliard, Alicia Haugh, Crystal Lane
Row 2--Lisa Rollins, Sara Reese, Courtney Hilton, Tiffany Sparkman
Back Row--Coach Bob Hott, Pam Medley, Ashley Williams, Megan Reese, Laura Soulsby, Kelly Cushing, Sylvia Calmet

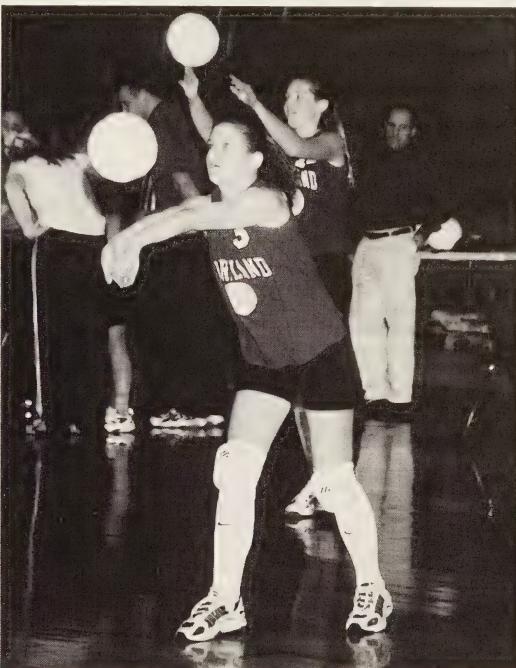




Jumping up to spike the ball, junior Sharon Pendleton keeps her eye on the ball. In the pregame routine players ran about five drills to practice techniques for the game.



The scene pictured was a ritual that the team performed prior to each game. The players ran two laps around the gym and then dove after a volleyball which was thrown into the center by their coach, Bob Hott. This activity increased team spirit and unity.



Sisters, freshman Sara Reese and junior Megan Reese, practice side by side before their game.



JV Team: Front Row--Nicole Halloran, Katia Smith, Amanda Wood, Kacie Wampler Row 2--April Morales, Jaime Burtner, Jill Taylor, Ashley Herrian, Jamie Bailey Back Row-- Coach Beth Downing, Allison Zaben, Christina Cooper, Juliana Barnes, Sarah Hemmesch, Beverly Waller, Ashley Lowe

Making Waves

Before the end of a successful season, the swim team ran into some difficulties.

SCOREBOX

Winter 2000-01 Swimming

Opponent CHS-vs-Opponent

Boys

Brooke Point	171-112
Stafford	112-134
Spotsylvania	116-48
Chancellor	186-95
Massaponax	167-115
King George	115-47
District Meet	1st place
State Meet	6th place

Girls

Brooke Point	148-138
Stafford	88-158
Spotsylvania	106-57
Chancellor	125-171
Massaponax	143-143
King George	67-103
District Meet	4th place
State Meet	18th place

Congratulating her Massaponax opponent, freshman Kathleen Claus claims her victory in the race.

Racing to the finish, sophomore Whitney Blake performs the butterfly.

Transportation to Fredericksburg Academy, where the practices were held, was the main difficulty for most swimmers. "I can not drive yet, so when my parents are trying to shuffle driving three kids to and from activities, I usually have to find a ride," commented Allison Sokoloski. "Asking people to drive me all the time is a pain," she added.

Some swimmers did not have a transportation problem but could understand why many had problems. "Personally, I don't think it's hard because I drive myself," said Kelly Aspen, but pointed out that "it was harder [driving] with a carpool."

Another difficulty was the time of practice. "The practice time is more of a problem than the location," replied Daniel Kuckuck. Practice did not start until 8:30 p.m. and lasted until 9:30 p.m. "It takes a big chunk out of our evening," Kuckuck continued.

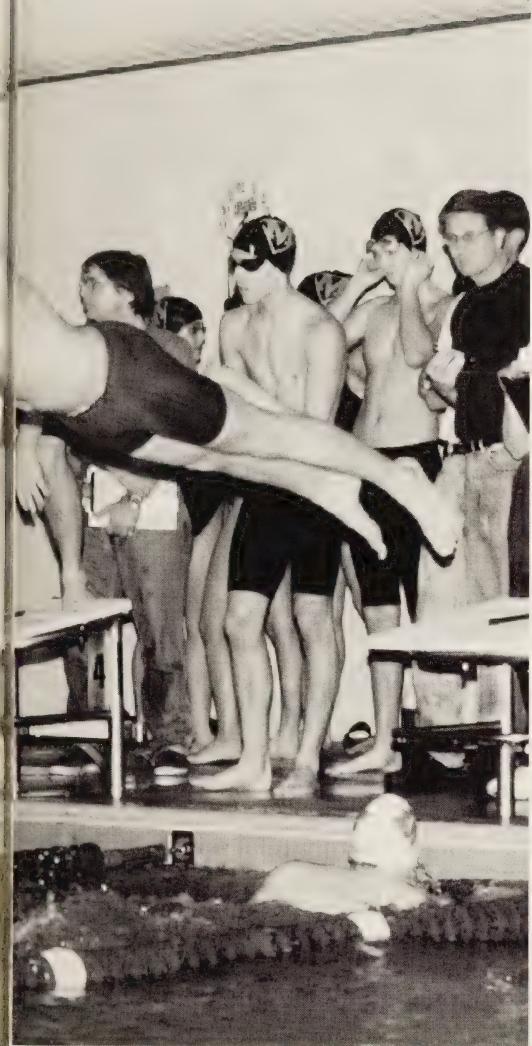
Although time and location were difficulties, some students found little perks about them. "Traveling to Fredericksburg Academy is hard sometimes only because our practice is so late," stated Lisa Stewart, "but Whitney Blake and Emily Rogers make the car ride enjoyable!"

From the car rides to Fredericksburg Academy to the late night practices, the swim team did just as well as they did in the past season, despite a few difficulties.

by rebecca neese



Diving off into the water, senior Josh Dameron takes a big lead in the free relay.



After their practice laps, freshmen Melissa Hamlett and Kathleen Claus, sophomore McKenzie Leake, and junior Chris Hlusko get some tips from their coach, Mike Clesner.



Going back under after a breath of air, junior Chris Feil continues with the breast stroke to finish the race.



Swim Team: Front Row--Nathalie Johnson, Sylvia Justice, Elizabeth Carpenter, Patricia Cooksey, Heather Ortega Row 2--Melissa Hamlett, John Overington, Matthew Coppock, Krissy Brown, Adam Wright, Emily Rogers, Elizabeth Simpson Row 3--Coach Mike Clesner, Lisa Stewart, Danielle Krenzler, Lisa Talley, McKenzie Leake, Kathleen Claus, Marin Nichlos, Katie Goad, Jenna Perrin Row 4--William Howard, Paul Hlusko, Stephen Shomberger, Chad Coleman, Daniel Kuckuck, Danny Sullins, Chris Feil, Jarred Boehner Back Row--Gretchen Mabry, Allison Sokoloski, Whitney Blake, Chris Hlusko, Richard McGrady, Nick Byram, Evan Johnson, Kelly Aspen, Brittany Miller

Jumping in Their Shoes

Being a cheerleader took a lot of energy, enthusiasm, and time. Staying after school everyday of the week, practicing their cheers, and coming up with new ones took a lot of dedication. All the energy spent on cheering was exhausting. As junior Alicia Earley explained, "Most people don't think that cheerleading is a sport but once they get out there and do the things that we do they will realize how hard it actually is." To the cheerleaders, it's a sport, just like soccer, football, baseball, or basketball. It takes time and practice.

The cheerleaders tried their hardest to cheer the boy's basketball team on and get the crowd going. "My first year cheering, I've had to learn a lot, but it is fun and I like the people I cheer with," said senior Mike Ward.

Competition is another major part of cheering. The cheerleaders on the fall and winter squads decided individually whether they wanted to be a part of competition. Junior Jamie Cook went to competition every year starting her freshman year. She explained, "In competition cheerleading I've only tasted victory once but this year even though we have a young squad, we are strong and I know I can have the taste of victory again!"

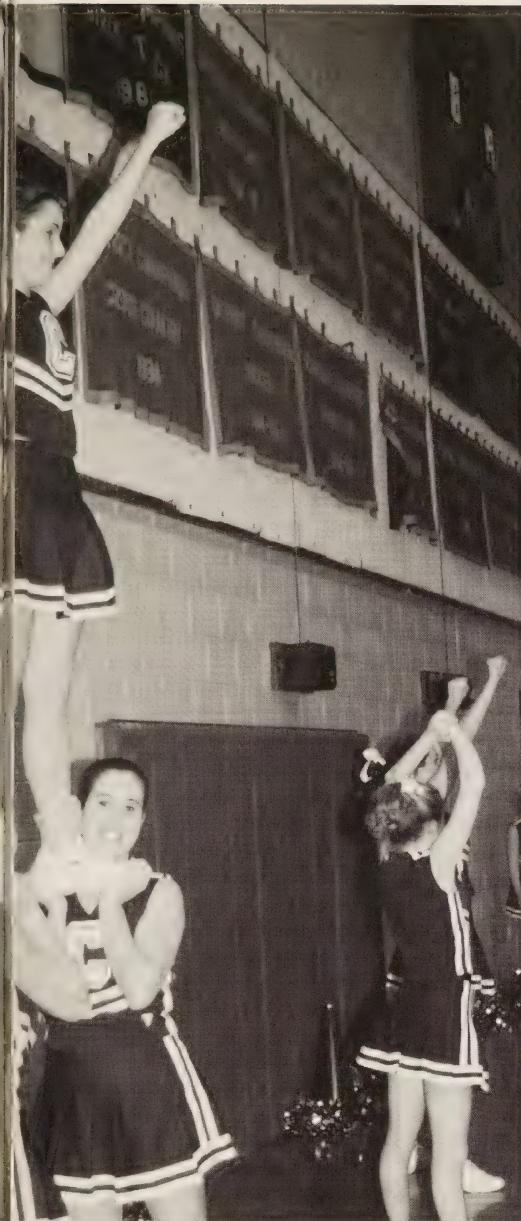
by *liz mahaffey*

The varsity cheerleading squad placed their hands over their hearts while the national anthem plays before a basketball game.



JV Winter Cheerleading: Front Row -- Sonya Pratt, Ashley Howard, Kim Dixson, Melandie Gaines, Erica Wyant. Row 2 -- Loan Nguyen, Rachel Dahm, Jessica Dunnigan. Back Row -- Stephanie Zabner

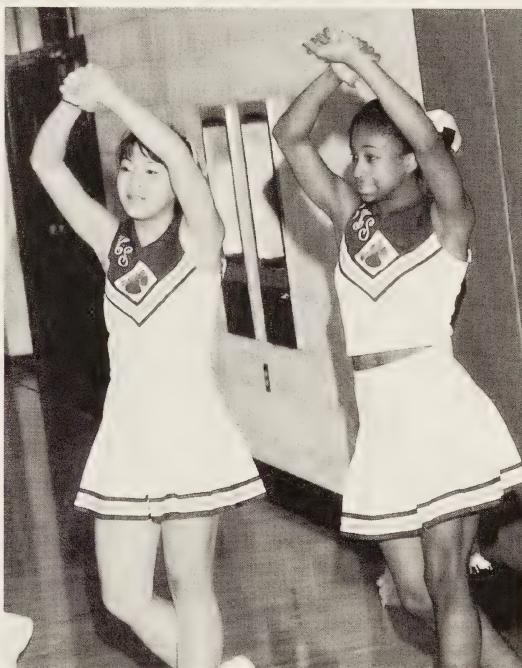




Three of the varsity cheerleaders hold up junior Alicia Earley for one of their stunts.



Collecting her energy Junior Suzanne Ivey prepares for her jump.



As a tradition, freshmen Sonya Pratt and Loan Nguyen fold their hands over their heads before a JV player is about to shoot a foul shot.



Varsity Winter Cheerleading: Front Row -- Eric Clinedinst, Jennifer Mangan, Sarah Ruggieri, Alexis Ostrander, Mike Ward Row 2 -- Erica Schulte, Wendy Brown, Suzanne Ivey. Back Row -- Elizabeth Good, Jamie Cook, Angela Earley, Alicia Earley

A Step Beyond

You know it's happened before. You saw the step team perform and you just couldn't stop yourself from trying to do it too. The step team must have impeccable rhythm to perform their routines. Sponsor Lovie Mason said, "Step is an extracurricular activity for those students that need to keep an interest, aren't involved in sports or clubs, and want to participate in school spirit. The step team provides entertainment and comes together to show school spirit at an athletic event."

The step team's newest addition was freshman Deshaude Barner. This was the first year there was a boy on the step team. "I decided to join Step because I step at church," said Barner, "it's different being the only guy, sometimes I feel out of place." Although there is only one guy, sophomore Linda Martin says, "Step is like a family to me. They make you feel like you're a part of something more than just step."

The team stepped at every home basketball game and practiced twice a week for two hours. For sophomore Marcia Fortson, step is like "being a part of the school." Sophomore Danielle Green stepped because, "it allows [her] to dance and entertain, and that's what [she] likes to do." She said, "I like to be active."

by *jennifer keller*

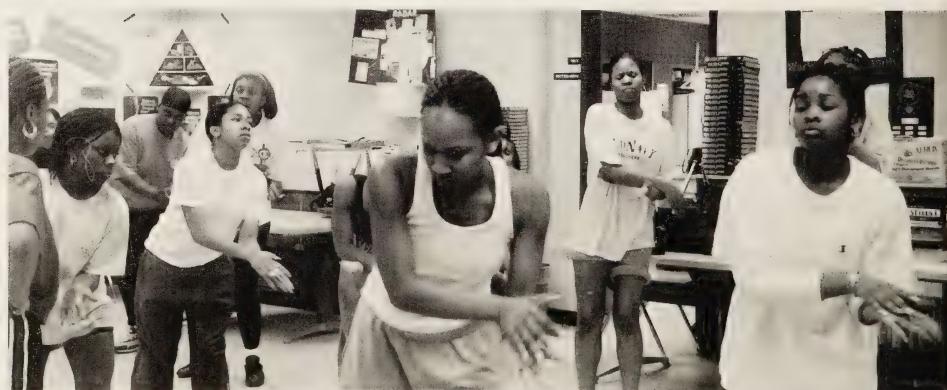


Stepping to the beat, sophomore Tiffanie Purvis claps her hands and stomps her feet.



Watching the other girls step, junior Qwashanda Staton and freshman Shaniqua Brown pick up a few new moves.

Co-Captain junior Marjani Clark shows her new moves to the rest of the step team.



Jumping during one of the practices, freshman Deshaude Barner is in sync with the rest of the step team.



At practice after school the step team becomes one.



Freshman Shaniqua Brown learns from the veterans of the step team.



Front Row -- Ashley Green, Jasmine Randolph, Zaimah Brown, Marjani Clark, Tiffanie Purvis, Gabrielle Guy, Linda Martin Row 2 -- Mrs. Edythe West, Kristen Millender, Dreama Weaver, Shaqueda James, Sade Younger, Mrs. Lovie Mason
Back Row -- Qwashanda Staton, Romeisha Carr, Marcia Fortson, Deshaude Barner, Danielle Green, Shaniqua Brown

It's Out There

From earth science to biology, and chemistry to physics, students used their creative minds to experience the world of science. When someone thinks of science they may think experiments, classification of rocks, or genetics. "Biology lets me know what goes on around me, things that happened billions of years ago," said sophomore Ryan Shook. "I like to learn about the similarities of humans and plants, and compare the functions and parts of each of them," Shook added.

Without science we would never have an understanding of how the world operates. Science has lead to many inventions that help us prosper as a human race. Here knowledge has passed from teachers to students in hopes that students may obtain an understanding of things such as simple aspects of our surroundings or the heartbeat of a frog. "You get to figure how things work. The different parts of science interest me such as biology, and chemistry," said senior Nathan Boyette.

Science is not just about learning, note taking, and experimenting; students can also have fun with the science teacher. " My favorite experience in chemistry was Mr. Killian's adventure with alka-seltzer," said Boyette. Michael Killian is not the only teacher who enjoyed entertaining his students, "I like my teacher [Mr Helsley], he makes the class fun and interesting," said junior Sarah Ruggieri, " He shows us cool experiments."

Having hands on experiences allows one to open and expand their mind to the understanding of the world of science.

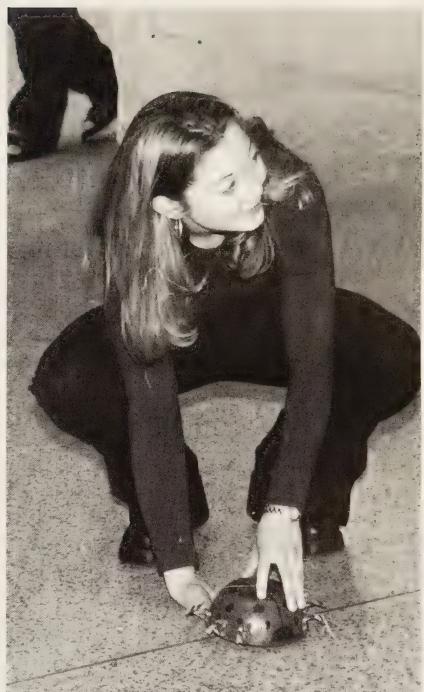
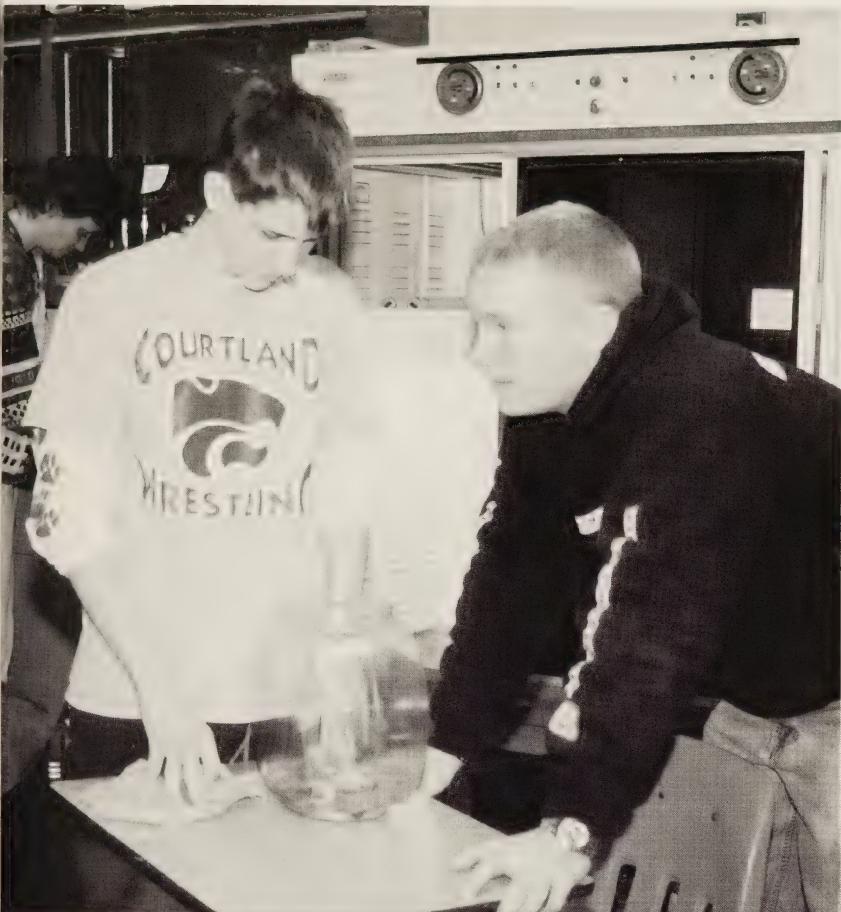
by celina marrero



Seniors Andrea Carpenter, Sara Burhans, and Megan Herwick examine an experiment in order to develop a hypothesis for their lab.

During the experiment, junior Jennifer Crank measures how much water she has for her lab.





During observation in Bio II seminar, seniors Jarred Boehner, Chris Lambert, and junior Derrick Anderson, look after their milkweed bugs - a daily routine.

Showing off her physics bug, senior Bridgett Turner participates in the class bug challenge.



As chemicals are being poured in, juniors Jessica Gray and Suzanne Ivy calculate the time it will take for the chemical to freeze.

Teacher vs. Student

What is your favorite aspect of science?



"My favorite part of science is when it comes to experiments in chemistry. There are many interesting reactions involving color changes, heat and light. Teaching chemistry is especially interesting because I get students to observe reactions and conduct experiments that they have probably never seen and might not ever see again."

~ Mr. John Helsley



"I enjoy science because I like the different demonstrations like when I learned different metals burn different colors."

~Neena Patel

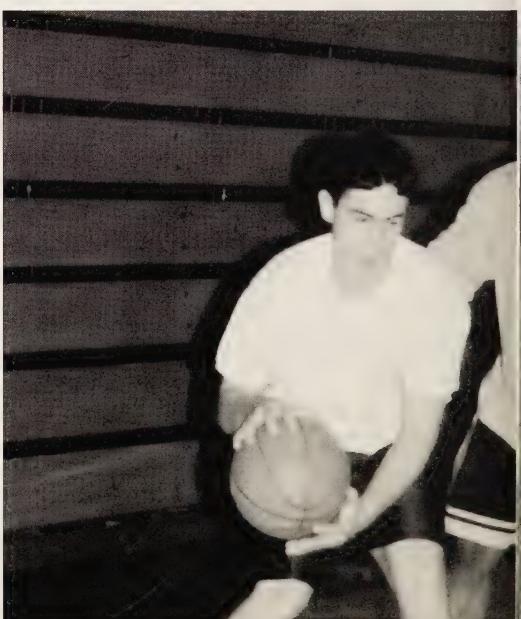
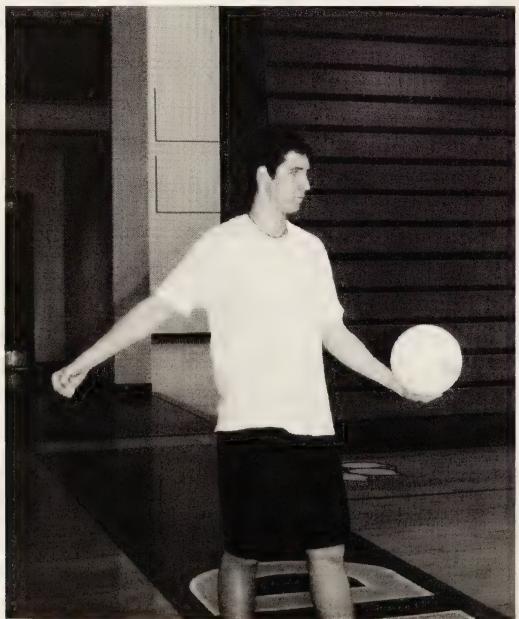
This view, through Fatal Vision goggles, showed students how alcohol could affect their vision.



Students in Mr. Shannon Crabtree's freshmen health class learn about drug awareness. This was just one of many subjects taught in health.



Sophomore Tim Meehan studies the opposing court as he gets ready to serve the ball. Students in gym competed for weeks in volleyball championships.





Playing It Safe

Physical education (otherwise known as gym) – it was the one class a day that you could run around and not get in trouble. Sophomores McKenzie Leake and Casey Connor liked gym because “it is a good way to let out all of the energy that has built up over the day.” “It is good for your body and your health,” added freshman Tamicka Beckham. However, gym isn’t just all fun and games.

The freshmen and sophomore physical education curriculum included health and drivers education. “A lot of parents don’t have time to teach their children the basics of driving, so it’s good that they can learn it someplace else,” commented sophomore Amanda Brown. Students taking drivers education got a chance to experience what it is like to be drunk while driving. Using Fatal Vision goggles, which impair their vision, students were challenged to walk in a straight line and drive a golf cart through cones. “I think they gave us a really good perspective on how alcohol can effect your vision,” said Brown.

“Health is an important class because you learn about your body and how to keep yourself healthy,” stated sophomore Marcia Tortson. Students taking health learned about first aid, family life, and the effects of drug abuse. “Health, I believe, is necessary for those to know what is wrong in an occasion and what to do about it,” said freshman Linda O’Connor.

So grab that red rubber ball and join in for a rousing game of dodge ball, but if you get hurt the Courtland students will assist you in first aid or drive you safely to the hospital.

by kimmy cottle



Officer Romano tests sophomore Ted Minko's reflexes and coordination while he is under the influence of Fatal Vision goggles.

Sophomore Jay Howard tries to block sophomore Tony Carter during a heated game of basketball. Students enjoyed playing different sports during their free time.

Top Ten Favorite P.E. Activities

1. Basketball	6. Ping-Pong
2. Volleyball	7. Baseball
3. Football	8. Tennis
4. Softball	9. Soccer
5. Hockey	10. Archery

Written in Ink

Writing for a publication is never an easy thing to do. Just ask anyone on the staff of the newspaper, *The Courtland Chronicle*, the literary magazine, *The Cat's Eye*, or the yearbook, *Tracks*.

As junior Josh Feldman, a member of the newspaper staff, pointed out, "your name and reputation ride along with any publication," which is a lot of responsibility.

Matt Lee, a junior on both the newspaper and yearbook staff, admitted that the audience was a concern when he wrote for any publication. Lee said, "I wouldn't want to look bad since everyone from students and teachers to parents and school board members read it." While she was working on the yearbook, senior Celina Marrero tried to keep in mind that "many people in our school will be reading what I write, so it should be well done."

A journalist must always remember that the information he provides must be reliable and objective. Feldman, along with the rest of the newspaper staff, often helped to "decide what students will see, know, and understand."

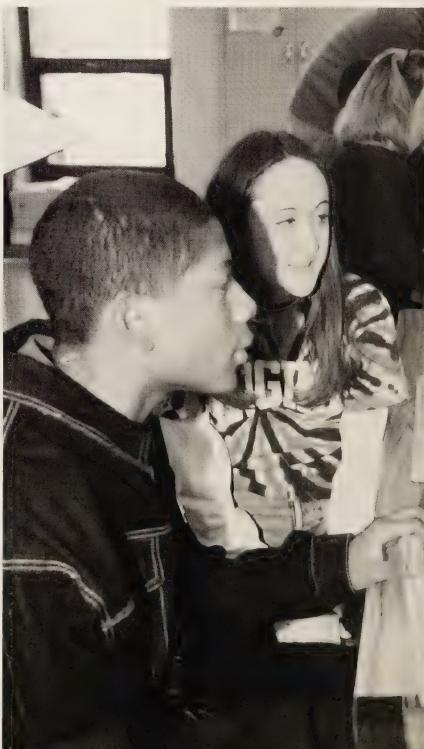
Deadlines are another important factor when writing for a publication. Juniors Kimmy Cottle and Victoria Young both found out the hard way that one can't procrastinate in a publications class. Cottle, a newcomer to the yearbook staff, realized it was "harder to wait until the last minute because you need good quotes and pictures." Young, also a new yearbook staff member, forced herself to remember that she couldn't "do a patchwork, last minute job because it will be criticized by a lot of people."

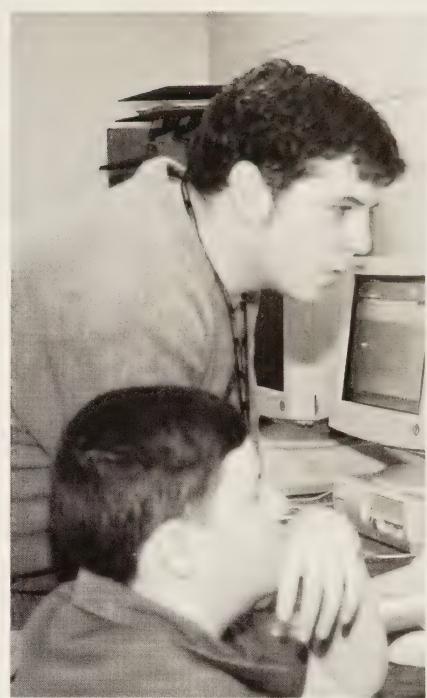
by emily rogers



Junior Hasan Granger, a new student to the yearbook class, looks at old yearbooks to get ideas and to see how a yearbook page is set up. Members of the yearbook staff also used yearbooks from other schools as research tools.

Newspaper editor Jenny Manch helps fellow member of the newspaper staff sophomore Tony Lucas with an article. Chronicle staff members not only had to produce the paper, they also had to sell it during lunch.





Seniors Melissa Johnson, Jen Stello and Courtney Carbaugh look over the senior panoramic picture, deciding which one to feature in the yearbook.

Chronicle sponsor Richard Solt helps junior Matt Lee with his newspaper article. Matt Lee was on both the yearbook and newspaper staff.



Senior Maureen Jones reads over the shoulder of junior Matt Edmonds. Students in yearbook class could often be found helping each other out, whether it be with writing copy, selecting pictures, or spelling names.

A letter from the editor

What are some of your responsibilities as editor?



"I have to make sure that all the work gets done, even if that means finishing other people's jobs."

~Jenny Manch

"It's my job to make sure that along with all of the 'big edits,' all of the small jobs get done too -- everything from making deadlines to making sure names are spelled correctly."

~Courtney Carbaugh





Teachers: Mrs. Suzan Mann,
Mrs. Dianne Portner, Mrs.
Debbie Grumbacher, Ms. Nancy
Combs, Mrs. Lyn Mills, Mrs.
Anne-Marie Mastin, Mr. Richard
Solt, Mr. Joe Stanislawski



Teachers: Mrs. Tricia
Bruntrager, Ms. Kay Lanceley,
Mr. Rick Holcomb, Mr. Steve
Havens, Mrs. Gloria Driest,
Mrs. Susan Barnes, Mr. Tracy
Waltman, Mrs. Ginger
Gearhart, Mrs. Robin Coppock



Students will remember not only the school and its atmosphere, but also, the outside community that helped to entertain, feed, support, and teach them.



Outside Looking In

"Inside this room, all of my dreams become realities, and some of my realities become dreams." (p. 184)

"From there to here, from here to there, funny things are everywhere." (p. 185)

"Thank you for saving me Mario, but the Princess is in another castle..." (p. 186)

"We must be the change we wish to see in the world." (p. 185)

Nurse Cindy Hunt waits for another patient to enter. Hunt stayed busy through much of the day taking care of students who became ill at school, as well as distributing medication.



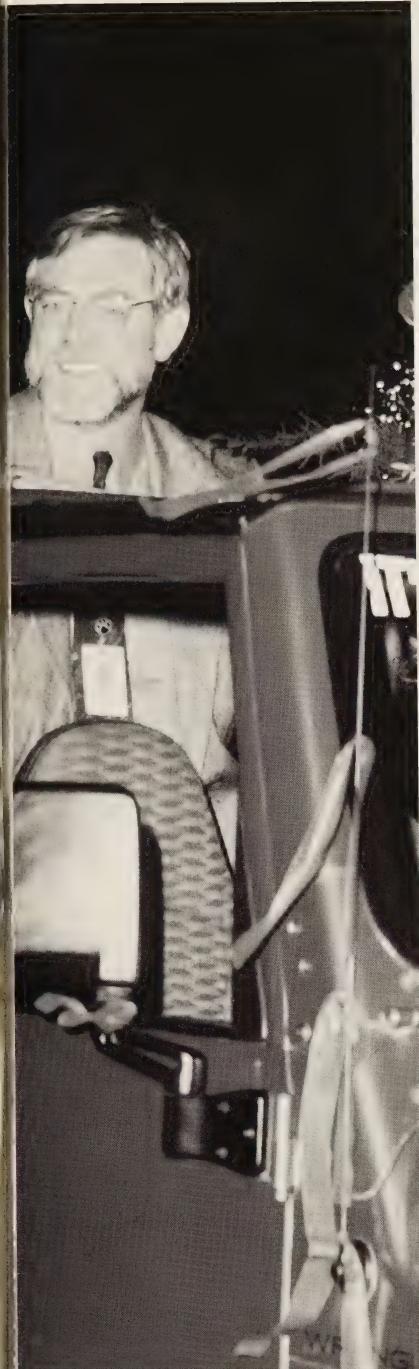
The guidance staff (Front Row -- Barbara Markland, Gail Greene, Jana Nelson; Back Row -- Eva Hayes, Joseph Fillare, Jackie MacIn-Franklin) was available to all students for counseling on classes, careers, college, and even home-related problems.



Darlene Proctor, Pat Hertzog, Paula Oehm, and Kay Huff are responsible for keeping the office running smoothly day in and day out.



Principal Michael Bedwell takes a spin around the track in Tommy Mastin's orange Jeep during half time of the homecoming football game against Jamestown. Bedwell was often involved in extra curricular activities and could be found at many Courtland sporting events.



The cafeteria staff (Front Row -- Dot Dillard, Mildred Cooper, Sharon Cullers; Back Row -- Vickie Waugh, Emma Harris, Christine McManus, Teresa Harding, Dorothy Windsor, Robin Click) worked all morning to provide a healthy, balanced lunch for students and staff everyday.



The administrative team of Rusty Davis, Michael Bedwell, Mary Speight, Steve Hall, and Marylou Bowers can often be seen making sure that all goes well in every aspect of the school.



Arthur Pickett, Dawn Romano, and Walter Blankenship patrol the school and parking lot to ensure that a safe learning environment is provided for all students.

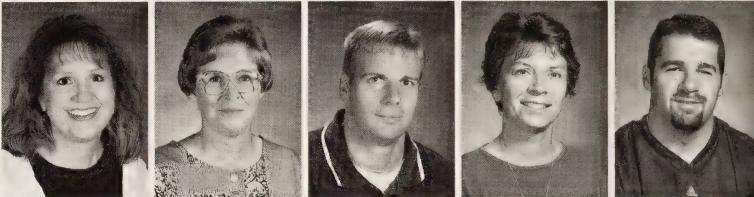
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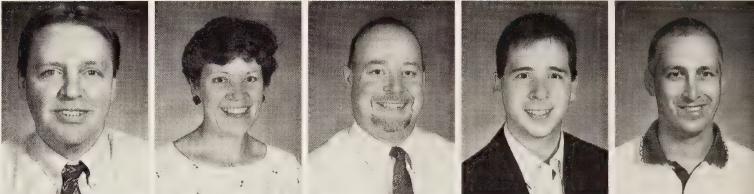
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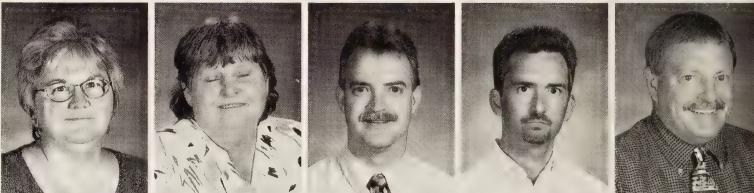
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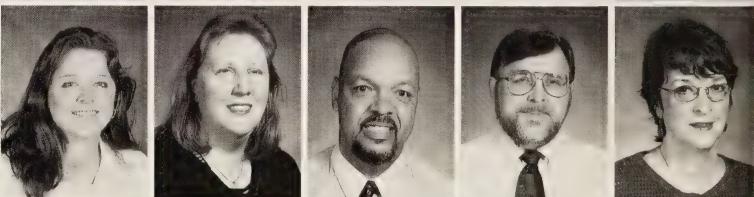
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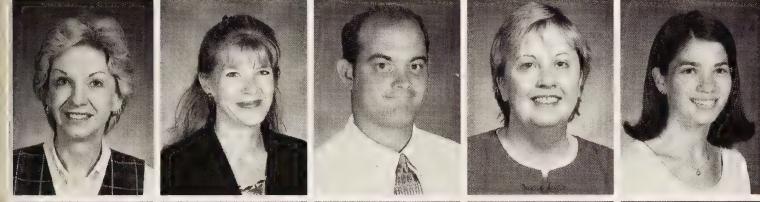
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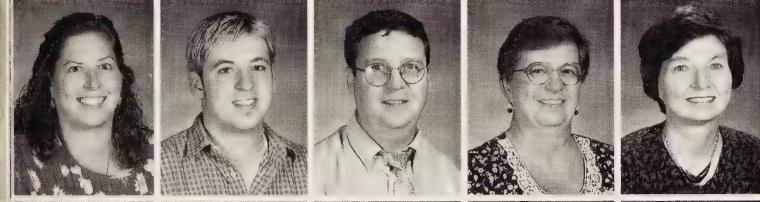
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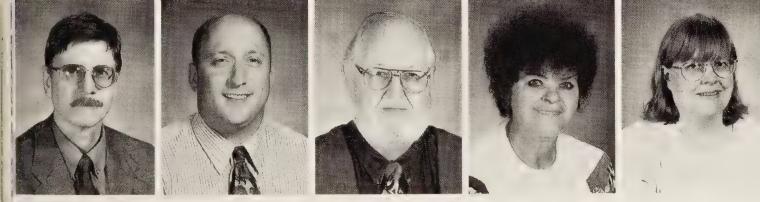
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2nd Row: Mrs. Ann Aleo, Kristina Ryan, Pam Medley, Chris Koenig, Kevin Brown, Jennifer Stello





French Honor Society

Sponsor: Mrs. Cathy Schneck

Bottom Row: Angela Shelton, Melinda Wolfe, Sheila Jacobs, Whitney Zucchini

2nd Row: Megan Little, David Langford, Destiny Townsley

French Club

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3rd Row: Elizabeth Little, Kevin Brown, Elizabeth Berg, Michael Arrigan, Marcus Simms



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2nd Row: Takara Brooks, Victoria Young, Andrea Bankston, Maria DePalma, Faith Resto

3rd Row: Amanda Francis, Emily Rogers, Allison Sokoloski, Alex Caldwell, Adriane Mason, Kelly Rohring, Mrs. Diana Rucker

Spanish Club

Sponsor: Ms. Debbie Belanger

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2nd Row: Kurt Kuppert, Ashley Myers, Ricky Burgos, Lisa Stewart, Beth McAdam, Shawn Stocking, Colin Campbell, Christine Vohs, Jessica Watson, Erin Woolls

3rd Row: Jill Taylor, Nikki Brooks, Cindy Galyen, Loan Nguyen, Danielle Duvall, Jason Mercer, Christine Mercer, Jennifer Brady, Tyler Jones

4th Row: Rachel Dahm, Nicole Hardy, Edward Griffith, Michael Woodward, Katie Oliver, Amanda Poland, Amanda Iolascon, Tara Heintz

5th Row: Jessica Jones, Erica Wyant, Brieanne Nocerino, Amy Powell





Latin Club

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2nd Row: Edward Jusino, Kirk Jacobson, Derek Shea



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3rd Row: Chao Ma, Debora Carreiro, Elizabeth Rodriguez, Adnan Chohan, Bruno Carreiro, Julian Hernandez, Hector Rivas

Sign Language

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2nd Row: Amanda Blake, Sara Frommer, Jenny Connor, Josh Bryant

3rd Row: Mrs. Melissa Runyon, Nicole Sokolowski, Chanera Durante, Kristen Sapp, Angela Earley, Alex Somers, Alicia Earley, Kelli Jenkins, Monique Brown

4th Row: Jessica Stout, Dani Lowe, Christine Sibley, Ashley Lowe, Patrick Boyle, Sabrina Biehle, Amanda Lowe, Adam Stanislawski, Meaghan O'Brien





Hi-Y

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5th Row: Ms. Rachel Volpe, Brieanne Nocerino, Cindy Bennett, Amy Powell, Rebecca Vincenzes, Ellen Whitney

SADD

Sponsor: Mrs. Maria Cannata

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2nd Row: Megan Goldman, Jessica Carpenter, Matt Plant, Jennifer Stello, Jennifer Maciulewicz, Mrs. Maria Cannata



Key Club

Sponsor: Mrs. Sylvia Burton

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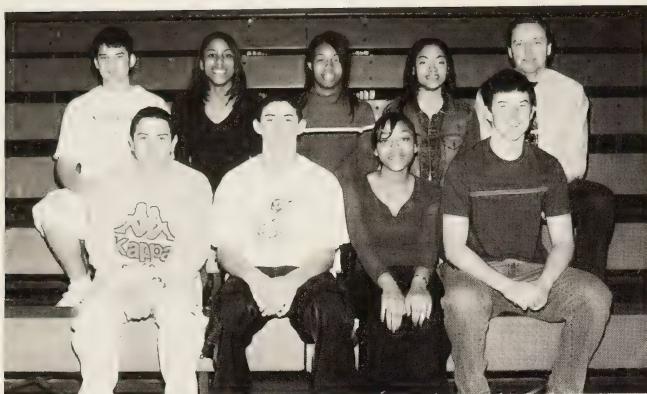
Technology Student Association

Sponsor: Mr. Joseph Stanislawski

Bottom Row: Mr. Joseph Stanislawski, Eric Duncan, James Lilly, Cooper Liebau

2nd Row: Brandon Pinkard, David Limerick, Luis Castrillon, Bryan Turner





Peer Mediators

Sponsor: Mr. David Desando

Bottom Row: PG Katsourakis, Seth Koch, Shaqueda James, Josh Macy

2nd Row: Nathan Handy, Romeisha Carr, Sonja Roberts, Tabitha Tillman, Mr. David Desando

Interclub Council

Sponsor: Ms. Theresa Tracey

Bottom Row: Nathan Handy, Lindsey Schmidt, Sarah Heller, Dee Hilliard, Chris Lambert, Jason Remington

2nd Row: Loan Nguyen, Dani Lowe, Cooper Liebau, Jennifer Maciulewicz, Jennifer Dixson, Heather Ortega, Shaqueda James

3rd Row: Ms. Theresa Tracey, Derek Hanlin, Adriane Mason, Charlena Fitzgerald, Melody Becker, Jonathan Zaben, Pam Medley



SCA Board

Sponsor: Ms. Kay Lanceley

President: Tabitha Tillman

Vice President: Sarah Heller

Secretary: Dee Hilliard

Treasurer: Daniel Kuckuck

Reporter-Historian: Kimmy Cottle

Bottom Row: Kimmy Cottle, Dee Hilliard, Tabitha Tillman, Sarah Heller, Daniel Kuckuck

2nd Row: Sheila Jacobs, Octavia Morgan, Jennifer Stello, Richard McGrady, Lindsey Schmidt

3rd Row: Emily Rogers, Alex Caldwell, Allison Sokoloski, Ms. Kay Lanceley

Student Council Association

Sponsor: Ms. Kay Lanceley

Bottom Row: Michelle Tighman, Leonna Marion, Kristine Hafner, Erin Woold, Denice Vesser, Ashley Lowe, Crystal Lane, Shaqueda James, Sonja Roberts, Mallory Reeder, Amanda Klock

2nd Row: Loan Nguyen, Gretchen Maby, Samatha Hasey, Brittany Shelton, Rebecca Heller, Lisa Talley, Jonae Helem, Jessica Stout, Christene Mercet, Katherine Manch, Nicole Wright

3rd Row: Jennifer Tschann, Jennifer Mangan, Meaghan O'Brien, Katie Schlesinger, Melinda Wolte, Chris Lambert, Katie Goad, Jason Remington, John Lee, Nicholas Jackson

4th Row: Amy Powell, Cindy Bennett, Melody Taylor, Jessica Jones, Beverly Waller, Brandi Hanumatt, Beth McAdam, Chanty Wondree, Derek Hanlin, Eric Debel, Becky Harrington, Bridgett Turner

5th Row: Bneanne Nocenno, Enca Wyant, Rachel Dahm, Chauntel Hill, Candace Wise, Tiffany McGowan, Jennifer Cruz, Jennifer Keller, Ronda McCarthy, Emily Jackson, Beth Benshoff, Jon Hawkins

6th Row: Kelli Harns, Megan Little, Elizabeth Simpson, Nicholas Schulz, Andy Kavina, Adrienne Keville, Shawn Stocking, Ashley Howard, Michele Wise, Takara Brooks, Adriane Mason, T.C. Carter

7th Row: Ellen Whitney, Vanessa Small, Michele Brown, Dawn Brown, Stephanie Schiess, Tiffanie Purvis, Jasmine Randolph, Stephanie Hodnett, Gabrielle Guy, Angela Shelton





Debate

Sponsor: Mr. Scott Miller

Bottom Row: Brittany Paxton, Jenny Geiger, Welford Orrock, Justin Gray

2nd Row: Amanda Carper, Jessica Watson, Mallory Reeder, Paul Tiffany, Jonathan Soma, Susan Graube, Jen Maciulewicz, Amanda Klock

3rd Row: Eric Deibel, Justin Symonds, Jen Butler, Matt Johnson, Gene Wright

Scholastic Bowl

Sponsor: Mr. Larry Letellier, Dr. Dan Walker

Bottom Row: Dr. Dan Walker, Daniel Kuckuck, Nick Byram, Brittany Paxton, Matt Garcia, Mr. Larry Letellier

2nd Row: Jake Edmonds, Paul Tiffany, Shauna Carey, Laura Boyette



Cougar Tutors

Sponsor: Mrs. Sheila Sencindiver

Bottom Row: Jonathan Zaben, Dee Hilliard, Maria DePalma

2nd Row: Mrs. Sheila Sencindiver, Matt Plant, Kelly Rohring, Chris Robinson, Beth Benshoff

Art Honor Society

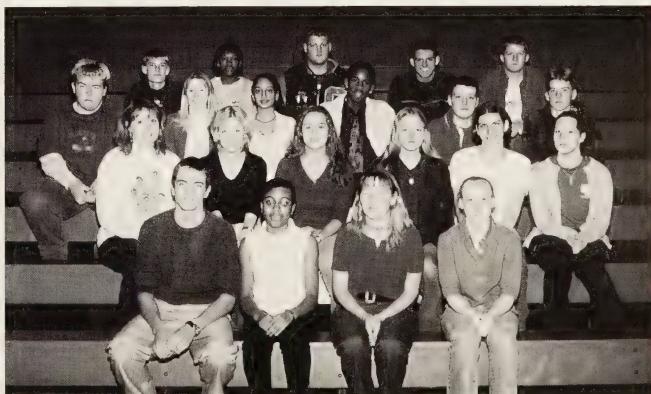
Sponsor: Mrs. Cheryl Collins

Bottom Row: Tyler Kauffman, Dee Hilliard, Katie Lux, Melody Taylor

2nd Row: Mrs. Cheryl Collins, Tiffany Lusk, Dani Lowe, Leanne Zarecki, Charlotte Crosby, Chrisi Brown

3rd Row: John Lee, Brandi Hammitt, Neena Patel, T.C. Carter, James Foley, Michael Foreman

4th Row: William Simpkins, Chauntel Hill, Joshua Ruby, Daniel Kuckuck, Daniel Sullins





National Honor Society

Sponsor: Ms. Elaine Dewey

Bottom Row: Jennifer Stello, Kelly Aspen, Melissa Johnson, Courtney Carbaugh, Jennifer Manch, Whitney Zaccetti

2nd Row: Marin Nichols, Nick Byram, Jen Maciulewicz, Justin Gray

James Farmer Scholars

Sponsor: Mrs. Edythe West

Bottom Row: Michelle Tilghman, Chauntel Hill, Dee Hilliard, Tiffanie Purvis, Ashley Green

2nd Row: Mrs. Edythe West, Candace Wise, Michael Tillman, Christina Johnson, Bryan Crutchfield

3rd Row: Jasmine Randolph, Rip Roberts III, Danielle Green



Science Club

Sponsor: Mrs. Virginia Friel

Bottom Row: Mrs. Virginia Friel, Jessica Gray, Gene Grinder, Brian Steinkoenig, Jennifer Cruz, Aaron Williams, Jonathan Soma, Lindsey Verbeck

2nd Row: Melinda Wolfe, Jennifer Maciulewicz, Elizabeth Clark, Katie Goad, Joe Clarke, Jason Remington, Frank Womble, Welford Orrock

3rd Row: Kelly Mahoney, Paul Tiffany, Ashley Traber, Frank Crisafulli, Eric Deibel, Alex Weakley, Matt Garcia

4th Row: Susan Graube, Chasity Cox, Kyle Harlow, Jonathan Zaben, Bryant Burnett, John Lee

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Sponsor: Mr. Steve Havens

Bottom Row: Demetruis Brown, Robert Shupley, Robert Crothers, Josh Macy, Kelly Rohring, Matt Plant, Lisa Talley

2nd Row: Michael Petty, Max Vokes, Brandon Weldon, Dee Hilliard, Sheila Jacobs, Lindsay Martin, Kristine Hafner, Samantha Hasey, Michelle Tilghman, Elizabeth Carpenter, Gretchen Mabry, Kimberly Elliott

3rd Row: James Martin, Sylvia Justice, Kristen Poblacion, Lauren Perry, Kristen Goodacre, Stephannie Zabner, Laura George, Erin Woolls, Ashley Lowe, Seth Koch, Tabitha Tillman, Amanda Klock, Leonna Marion

4th Row: John Overington, Jason Macy, Jamie Burtner, Rachel Dahm, Jillian Taylor, Kacie Wampler, Jessica Jones, Bevedy Waller, Ashley Howard, Jessica Carpenter, Matt Lamenek, Scott Sutton

5th Row: Ryan Barsanti, Christopher Reyes, Stephannie Schiess, Enca Wyant, Jeff Hancock, Ross Redenour, Michele Wise, Alexis Ostander, Rebecca Vincenzes, Nicole Halloran, Bryan Trumble

6th Row: Elizabeth Simpson, Scott Myer, Will Lavoie, Amanda Francis, Kristine Hafner, Brad Cooper, Chene Conn, Nathan Sheets, Alex Baden, Crandell Edmonds





Future Farmers of America

Sponsor: Mr. Melvin Lucas

Bottom Row: Matthew Boller, Joshua Peyton, Brian Woolls, Welford Orrock, Ryan Willis, Edward Konias, Christopher Patterson

2nd Row: Justin Nash, Matthew Bankos, Brandon Pinkney, James Landman, Brandon Weldon, Joshua Dahlm, Brandon Hill, Jeremy Knight

3rd Row: Bowman Paxton, Jason Zoldak, Jose Benitez, Crandell Edmonds, Joshua Bott, Robert Coppock, Robert Adams, Ronald Krenzel

4th Row: Mr. Melvin Lucas, Sean Overgard, Joseph Lane, Christopher Meyers, Adam Austin

FCCLA

Sponsor: Mrs. Lovie Mason

Bottom Row: Angela Earley, Adriane Mason, Crystal Lane, Shaqueda James, Dustin Merchant

2nd Row: Gianne Harper, Ron Krenzel, Monique Brown, Darrell Dubose, Bridgett Turner, Wesley Dimsoy

3rd Row: Teddy Minko, Mrs. Lovie Mason



Future Business Leaders of America

Sponsor: Mrs. Martha Summerford

Bottom Row: Steven Heiser, Jessica Garrett, Noel Rhody, Jason Remington, Katie Goad, Takara Brooks, Crystal Lane, Corey Green, Jay Howard

2nd Row: Neena Patel, John Lee, Sara Burhans, Sade Cromwell, Octavia Morgan, Adriane Mason, Marcia Fortson, Dee Hilliard, Matt Pendleton, Brandon Weldon

3rd Row: Ron Krenzel, Nikki Brooks, Robert Hayden, Heather Fitzgerald, Marcus Simms, Jessica Rader, Jacob Barr, Curtis Ferlin, Kyle O'Brian

4th Row: Sasha Ghazarian, Patrick Burnett, John Curtis, Andrew Fristoe, Mike Byram, Brittany Paxton, C.J. Schantzen, Denbeigh Marchant, Ryan Hill, Jeremy Remington, Mrs. Martha Summerford

Distributive Education Club of America

Sponsor: Ms. Terri Palmer, Ms. Jenee Pins

Bottom Row: Amanda Sweeney, Jessica Reynolds, Stephanie Hodnett, Crystal Lane, Cedric Gullett, Vanessa Small, Crystal Blizzard, Devina Russell

2nd Row: Ms. Terri Palmer, Carrie Keller, Marissa Hapner, Rebecca Sullivan, Tiffany Payne, Michael Ward, Marjani Clark, Jennifer Keller, Lindsey Schmidt, Angela Earley, Sarah Ruggieri, Esme Longtin, Natasha Ghazarian, Ms. Jenee Pins

3rd Row: Ahna Earley, Erin Wetherby, Eric Clineinst, Alex Somers, Justin Skidmore, Kevin Allen, John Curtis, Justin Lapier, Chris O'Neal, Robert Hayden, Mindy Dunkle

4th Row: Jenny Connor, Shari Zoldak, Chris Talley, Elizabeth Beach, Nina Degeus, Ginger Griggs, Kelly Aspen, Christine Sibley, Chanera Durante, Kristina McDougall

5th Row: Chris Hartman, Walter Teter, Josh McCormack, Matt Mastalski, Steve Accola, Chuck Harding, Chris Robinson, Zac Black, Scott Wright, Sabrina Biehle, Monte McMorris, Tezshera Downey





Concert Band

Sponsor: Mr. Paul Hicks

Bottom Row: Katherine Manch, Ashley Velasquez, Michelle Tilghman, Christina Cooper, Stephen Marcil

2nd Row: Chancellor Fugate, Denice Vesser, A.J. Cimorelli, Brandon Carl, Leroy Griffin, Christopher Kersey, Ryan Richards, Alex Weakley, Shawn McCoy

3rd Row: Gretchen Becker, Bryan Pryme, Kyle Moore

Jazz Band

Sponsor: Mr. Paul Hicks

Bottom Row: Charity Wondree, Brandon Carl

2nd Row: Tim Overcash, Chris Conanan, Brittany Paxton, Chris Gallo

3rd Row: Jonathan Zaben, Jonathan Phillips, Brian Lausman, Evan Fulmer, Mr. Paul Hicks

4th Row: Paul Hlusko, Edward Jusino, Brian Lamb



Symphonic Band

Sponsor: Mr. Paul Hicks

Bottom Row: Amanda Cadger, Amanda Carper, Julie Lamb, Elizabeth Berg, Patrice Miles, Elise Westbrook, Elizabeth Carpenter

2nd Row: Pam Medley, Christin Funderburk, Charity Wondree, Lindsey Verbeck, Amanda Klock, Brian Lamb, Ian Puffenberger, Alan Frank

3rd Row: Candace Wise, Eric Steinkoenig, John Jones, Cassi Bulzomi, DeShade Barner, Frank Crisafulli, Matt Limerick

4th Row: Leroy Morgan, Gary Wilder, Michael Tillman, Chris Gallo, Eric Deibel, Mr. Paul Hicks

5th Row: Tabitha Tillman, Michael Woodward, Quinn Morgan, Hugh Crisafulli

Pep Band

Sponsor: Mr. Paul Hicks

Bottom Row: Kristina Ryan, Hugh Crisafulli, Patrick Burnett, Jonathan Regeimbal, Charity Wondree

2nd Row: Elise Westbrook, Julie Lamb, Amanda Carper, Christin Funderburk, Lindsey Verbeck, Amanda Klock, Alan Frank, Brian Lamb, Hillary Lippel.

3rd Row: Brittany Paxton, Frank Crisafulli, Bryant Burnett, Chris Gallo, A.J. Cimorelli, DeShade Barner, Brandon Carl

4th Row: Chris Kersey, Jonathan Zaben, Jonathan Phillips, Amanda Cadger, Eric Deibel





Winter Drum Line

Sponsor: Mr. Paul Hicks

Bottom Row: Laura Perrin, Chasity Cox, Tara Austin

2nd Row: Brittany Paxton, Paul Hlusko, Jonathan Regeimbal, Christin Funderburk, Charity Wondree.

3rd Row: Kristina Ryan, Hugh Crisafulli

4th Row: Derek Ames, Patrick Burnett, Kyle Harlow

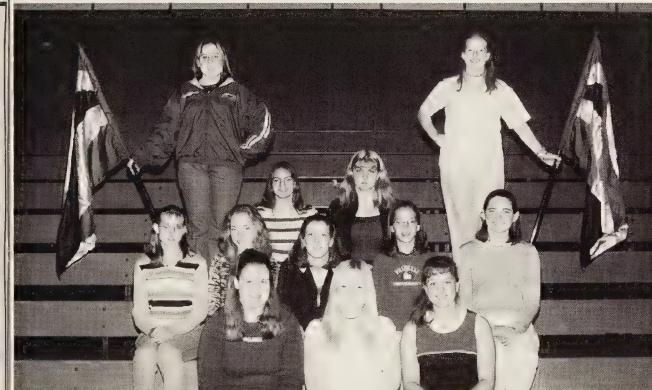
Winter Guard

Sponsor: Mr. Paul Hicks

Bottom Row: Chris Kersey, Danielle Duvall, Kristy McGill, Matt Bankos

2nd Row: Heather Fitzgerald, Heather Gallahan, Jennifer Sapp, Kelly Mahoney

3rd Row: Crystal Holmes, Kristina Barnette, Desiree Davila



Majorettes

Sponsor: Mr. Paul Hicks

Bottom Row: Chasity Cox, Chrisi Brown

Color Guard

Sponsor: Mr. Paul Hicks, Ms. Charmaine Young

Bottom Row: Danielle Duvall, Kristy McGill, Lara Little

2nd Row: Tara Austin, Heather Gallahan, Jennifer Sapp, Desiree Davila, Laura Perrin

3rd Row: Heather Fitzgerald, Crystal Holmes, Kristina Barnette, Kelly Mahoney





Advanced Chorus

Sponsor: Mrs. Dawn Baker

Bottom Row: Danielle Crow, Georgia Wilcutt, Seth Lusk, Melody Becker, Charlena Fitzgerald

2nd Row: Cedric Gullett, Alexis Ostrander, Jennifer Ross, Suzanne Ivey, Brady Gruler, Kelly Aspen, Jessica Stout, Kim Lowery, Conner Ross, Charity Wondree, Allison Markey, Sara King

3rd Row: Katherine Sanders, Stephanie Humphrey, Kelly Nesler, Stephanie Brooks, Michelle Palmer, Nicole Edsall, Chris Johns, Daniel Gullett, Angie Winslow, Andrea Bankston, Lara Little, Elise Westbrook
4th Row: Jonathan Zaben, Mrs. Dawn Baker, Danielle McClain, Nicole Hardy, Laura Sereduuk, Chris Hlusko, Amanda Sproul, Sonja Roberts, Shaqueda James, Marjani Clark, Matt Phelix



Drama

Sponsor: Mrs. Chantal Toombs

Bottom Row: Jeni Dixson, Ashley Lowe, Emily Andretta, Jennifer Maciulewicz

2nd Row: Michelle Tilghman, Christine Vohs, Erin Woolls, Stephanie Schiess, Laura Perrin, Amanda Poland, Tara Heintz

3rd Row: Mrs. Chantal Toombs, Dani Lowe, Amanda Francis, Welford Orrock, Aaron Williams, Eddie Griffith, Matt Limerick, Jessica Watson, Chris Robinson

Women's Ensemble

Sponsor: Mrs. Dawn Baker

Bottom Row: Amber Accola, Kristina Barnette, Sara King, Erin McMurray, Stephanie Zabner, Kristen Goodacre, Tara Austin, Danielle Krenzler, Kristy Gill, Jenna Perrin

2nd Row: Mrs. Dawn Baker, Christina Brown, Jessica Smith, Megan Burke, Tricia Cooksey, Jessica Carpenter, Samantha Hasey, Leonna Marion, Kristen Poblacion, Sylvia Justice

3rd Row: Tiffany Cornwell, Corrine Wiser, Danielle Knecht, Jill Taylor, Rachel Dahm, Tasha Comer, Kayla McDerment, Kelly Mahoney

4th Row: April Eddleton, Kelly Cash, Anne Ferguson, Christina Johnson, Ashley Green, Tabitha Tillman, Jenny Darr, Destiny Townsley, Allison Markey



Young Musicians

Sponsor: Mrs. Dawn Baker

Bottom Row: Julie Lamb, Charity Wondree, Jonathan Zaben, Kim Lowery

2nd Row: Jenna Perrin, Kristen Goodacre, Danielle Crow, Melody Becker, Jessica Stout, Christin Funderburk

3rd Row: Stephanie Zabner, Matt Limerick, Nicole Hardy, Allison Markey, Amanda Sproul, Daniel Gullett, Kristina Ryan, Eric Deibel

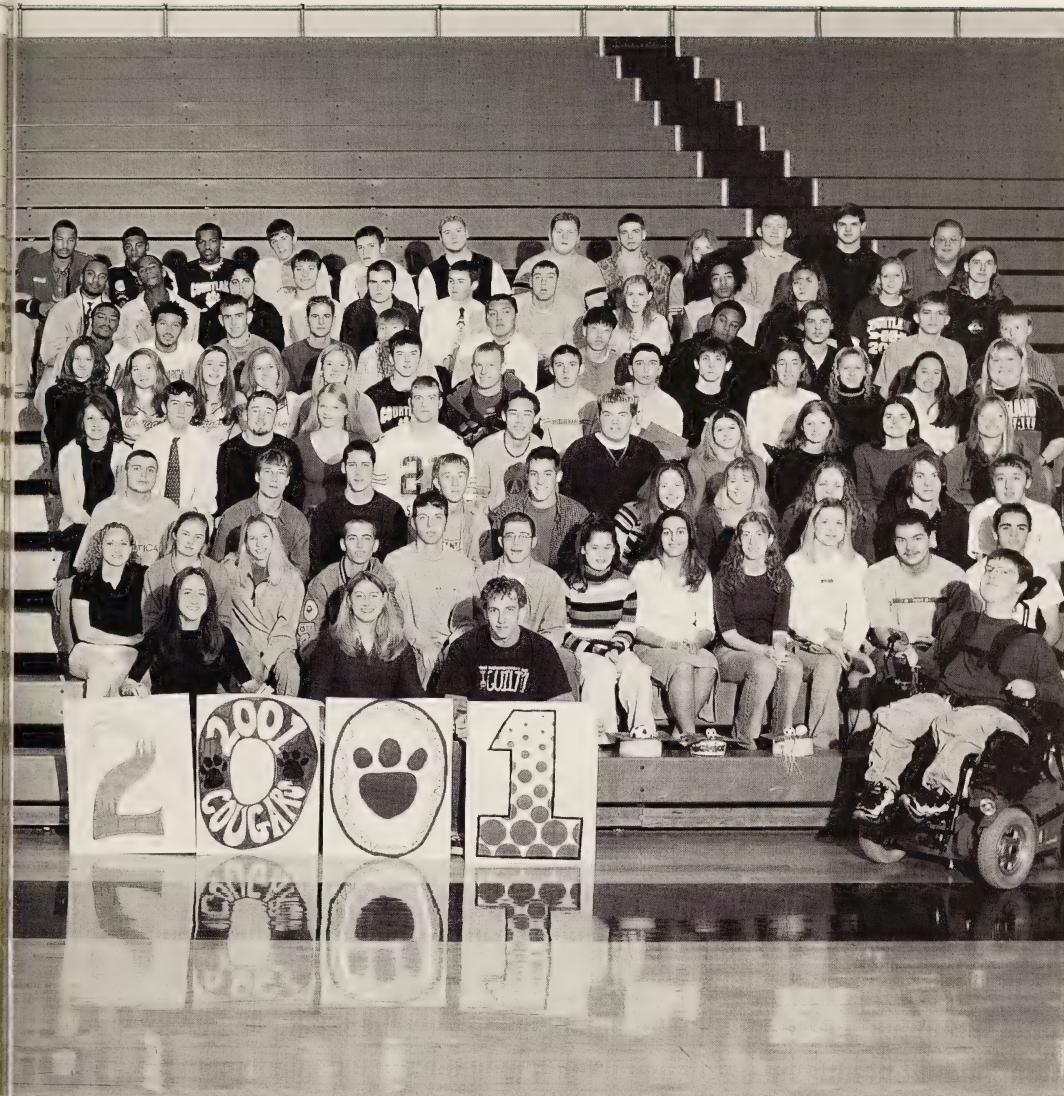
4th Row: Brian Lamb, Chris Kersey, Patrick Burnett, Elise Westbrook





Class of 2001....





...Leaving Lasting Tracks

Quinn Adams "Life is one big road with lots of signs so when your riding through the ruts, don't complicate your mind." - Bob Marley

Kelly Aspen "The only dreams that are impossible to reach are the ones you don't reach for." - Amanda Allen

Beth Benshoff "Well I always say it would be good to go away-someday but if things don't work out like we think and there's nothing there to ease this ache but if nothing's there to make things change if it's the same for you, I'll just Hang" - Rob Thomas

Sabrina Biehle "Life isn't a matter of milestones, but of moments." -Rose Kennedy

Ashley Bird "If I could reach up and hold a star for everytime you've made me smile the entire evening sky would be in the palm of my hand." - Unknown

Jarred Boehner "It is the nature of every man to err, but only the fool perserves in error." - Cicero

Sarah Brady "You should always be yourself. Never try to be someone you're not." -Nick Carter

Melanie Breeden "This bud of love, by summer's ripening breath, may prove a beauteous flower when next we meet." - William Shakespeare

Takara Brooks "The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen nor touched... but are felt in the heart." - Helen Keller

Dawn Brown "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is beacuse he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured of far away." - Henry David Thoreau

Wendy Brown "Dream as if you'll live forever. Live as if you'll die today." -James Dean

Sara Burhans "Hold fast to dreams for if dreams die life is a broken-winged bird that cannot fly." - Langston Hughes

Bryant Burnett "Take into account that great love and great achievements involve great risk." - Unknown

Nick Bryam "Don't bother just to be better than your contemporaries or predecessors. Try to be better than yourself." - William Faulkner

Sylvia Calmet "All our dreams can come true if we have the courage to pursue them." -Walt Disney

Dustin Campbell "One time I threw a rock at a monkey, it didn't hit him but he looked really scared." -Adam Sandler

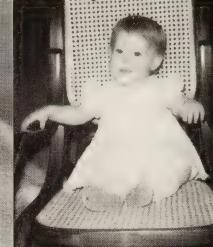
Courtney Carbaugh "I'm not afraid of storms, for I'm learning how to sail my ship." - Louisa May Alcott



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Bryant Burnett

Nicholas Byram

Sylvia Calmet



Natasha Childs

Joe Clarke

Jennifer Cruz



Jennifer Dixson

Sean Donohue

Rochele Dorton



Renee Eldridge

Jenny Geiger

Sasha Ghazarian



Sabrina Biehle



Ashley Bird



Thomas Blake

Andrea Carpenter "God hath made me to laugh, so that all who hear will laugh with me." - Genesis 21:6



Dawn Brown



Wendy Brown



Sara Burbans

Melvin Carter "You thinking life, I'm thinking more like, what's up tonight?" - Earl Simmons



Dustin Campbell



Andrea Carpenter



Courtney Carbaugh

Natasha Childs "The fool thinks himself to be wise, but the wise man knows himself to be a fool." - William Shakespeare



Eric Deibel



Maria DePalma



Lolita Diggs

Joe Clarke "Wise men talk because they have something to say; fools, because they have to say something." - Plato



Darrell DuBose



Mindy Dunkle



Shannon Filmeck

Jen Cruz "Strong lives are motivated by dynamic purposes; lesser ones exist on wishes and inclinations. The most growing successors are but reflections of an inner fire." - Kenneth Hildebrand



Corey Green



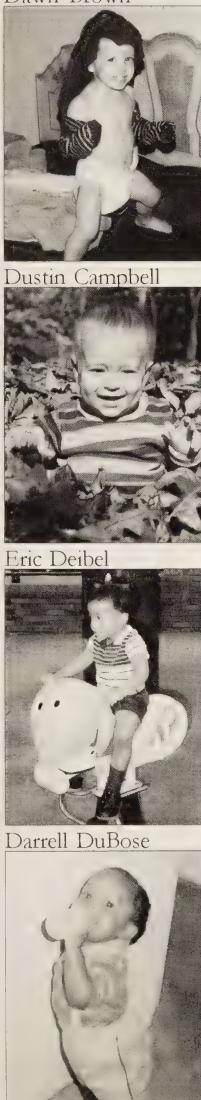
Brandi Hammitt



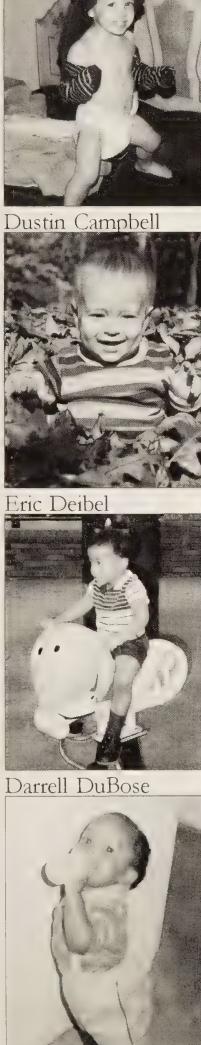
Jon Hawkins

John Curtis "In the end, we will not remember the words of our enemies, but the silence of our friends." - Martin Luther King Jr.

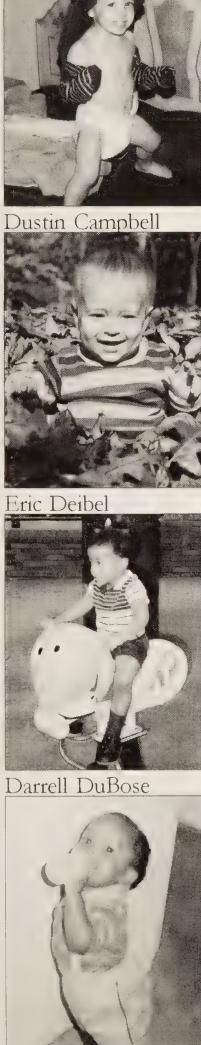
Eric Deibel "I hate quotations." - Ralph Waldo Emerson



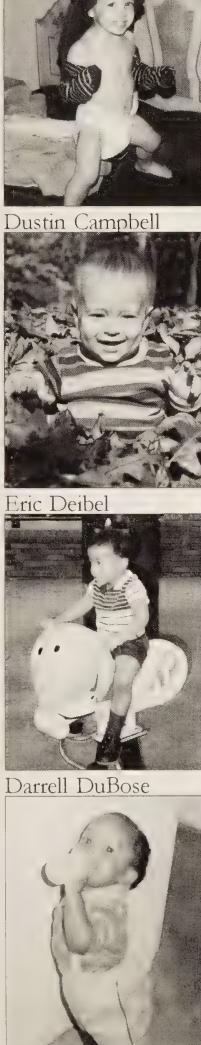
Justin Deihr "Don't take it as a loss, take it as a lesson." - Unknown



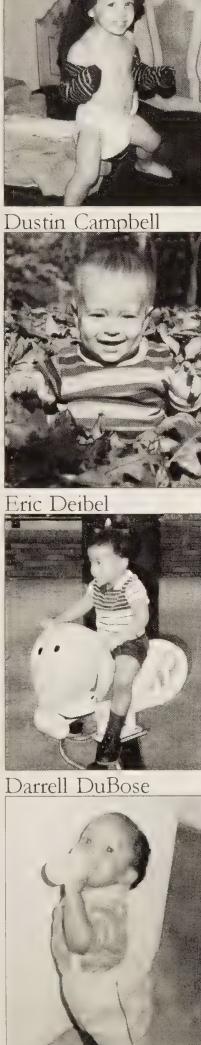
Maria DePalma "Kiss me while I'm still alive/ Kill me while I kiss the sky." - 3 Doors Down



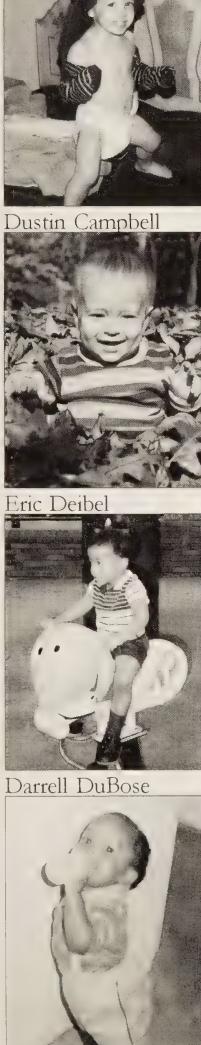
Lolita Diggs "The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams." - Eleanor Roosevelt



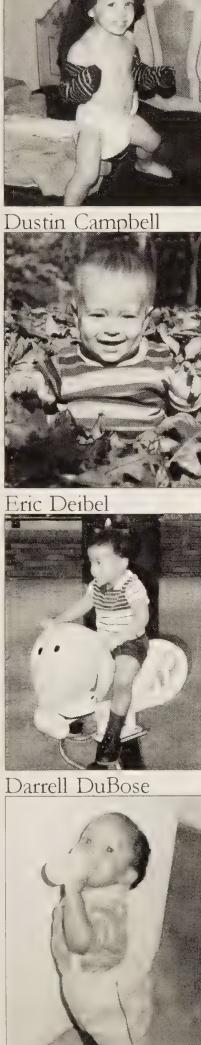
Jeni Dixson "To be yourself in a world that is constantly trying to make you someone else is the greatest accomplishment." - Ralph Waldo Emerson



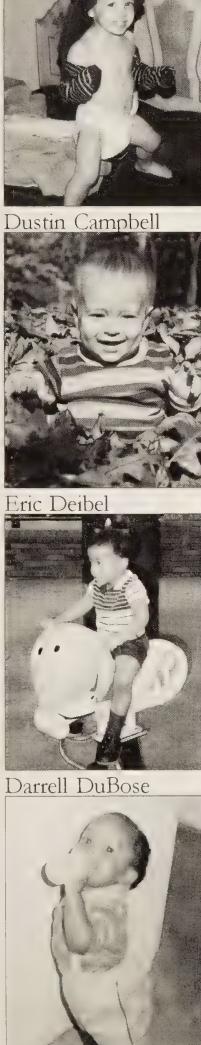
Sean Donohue "The man who follows the crowd will usually get no further than the crowd. The man who walks alone is likely to find himself in places no one has ever been." - Alan Ashley-Pitt



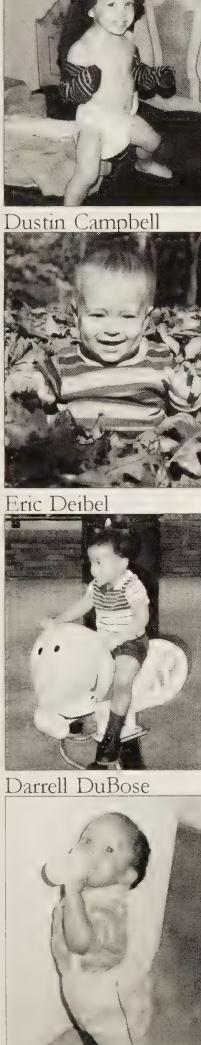
Rochele Dorton "If ignorance really was bliss, the world would be a happier place." - Unknown



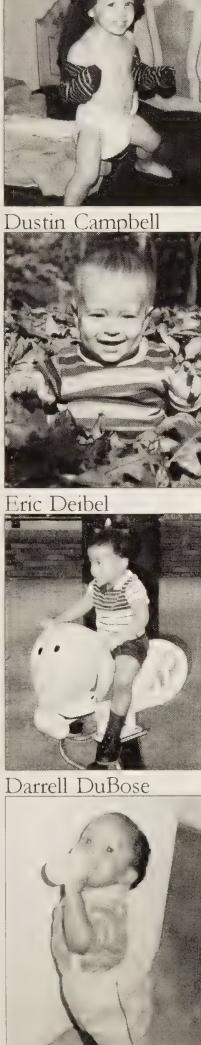
Renee Eldridge "The Lord replied, 'My precious child, I love you and I would never leave you. During your times of trial and suffering, when you see only one set of footprints, it was then that I carried you.'" - Unknown



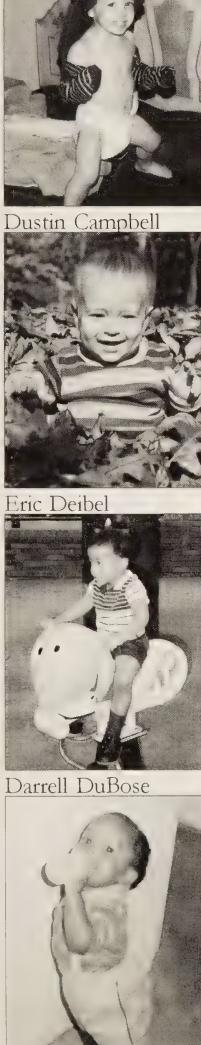
Shannon Filmeck "Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!" - Oliver Wendell Holmes



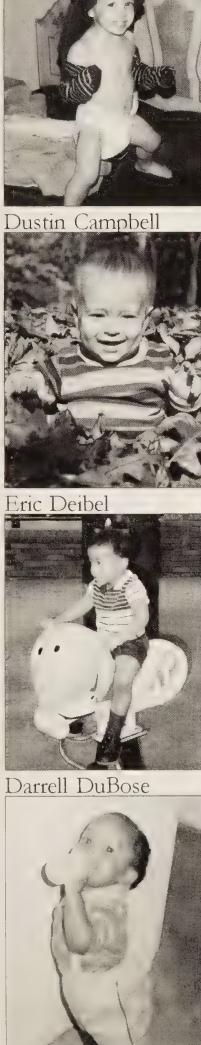
Jenny Geiger "Instead of studying for finals, what about just going to the Bahamas and catching some rays? Maybe you'll flunk, but you might have flunked anyway, that's my point." - Jack Handey



Sasha Ghazarian "Suckers are born every minute." - P.T. Barnum



Corey Green "Think like a man of action. Act like a man of thought." - Henri Bergson



Frederick Grinder "The president has been kidnapped by ninjas. Are you a bad enough dude to rescue the president?" - Bad Dudes

Brandi Hammitt "Treat everyone with politeness, even those who are rude to you, not because they are nice, but because you are." -Unknown

Kyle Harlow "If you don't know where you are going, you can never get lost." - Herb Cohen

Jon Hawkins "Inside this room, all of my dreams become realities, and some of my realities become dreams." - Willy Wonka

Chauntel Hill "If a [person] does his best, what else is there?" - Gen. George S. Patton

Channel Denise Hilliard "I will permit no man to narrow and degrade my soul by making me hate him." - Booker T. Washington

Courtney Hilton "Start by doing what is necessary, then what is possible, and suddenly you are doing the impossible." - St. Francis

Jimmy Hope "Our greatest glory is not in never failing but in rising up everytime we fail." - Ralph Waldo Emerson

Emily Jackson "I can't remember all the times I've tried to tell myself to hold onto these moments at they pass." - Counting Crows

Sheila Jacobs "Pathos Mathos (From suffering comes wisdom)." - Greek proverb

Shaqueda James "You can plan a pretty picnic, but you can't predict the weather." - Outkast

Krystal Johnson "Always be a first-rate version of yourself, instead of being a second-rate version of somebody else." - Judy Garland

Melissa Johnson "Obstacles are those things you see when you take your eyes off the goal." - Hannah Moore

Maureen Jones "True love doesn't consist of holding hands, it consist of holding hearts." - O.A. Battista

Sara King "Could you learn to read minds? And in case of mine; do you read in the dark?" - Grant Lee Buffalo

Crystal Lane "The way a team plays as a whole determines its success. You may have the greatest bunch of individual stars in the world, but if they don't play together, the club isn't worth a dime." - Babe Ruth

John Lee "Everything I've done, I've done for you. I move the stars for no one." - David Bowie

Esmie Longtin "We all take different paths in life, but no matter where we go, we take a little of each other everywhere." - Tim McGraw

Kim Lowery "For I know the plans I have for you. Plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future. Then you will call upon me and come and pray to me, and I will listen to you. You will seek me and find me when you seek me with all your heart." - Jesus



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Melissa Johnson



Maureen Jones



Crystal Lane



John Lee



Esmie Longtin



Jenny Manch



Denbeigh Marchant



Celina Marrero



Brandon Meadows



Gordon Meadows



Patrice Miles



Marin Nichols



Jonathan Phillips



Melissa Polan



Jimmy Hope



Sheila Jacobs



Emily Jackson

Jennifer Maciulewicz "We must be the change we wish to see in the world." - Gandhi

Josh Macy "All of life is an experiment." - Ralph Waldo Emerson

Elizabeth Mahaffey "We are here to add what we can to life, not to get what we can from it." - William Osler

Jennifer Manch "My choice is what I choose to do, and if I'm causing no harm it shouldn't bother you. Your choice is who you choose to be, and if you're causing no harm then you're alright with me." - Ben Harper

Denbeigh Marchant "I'm looking for someone to change me and to make me feel so tall. I always want to be this tall 'cause maybe I'll be original, and sometimes things you say just make me think in different ways. So this is my way of saying I could be the one." - Saves the Day

Celina Marrero "I don't know the key to success, but the key to failure is to try to please everyone." - Bill Cosby

Adriane Mason "It is difficult to say what is impossible, for the dream of yesterday is the hope of today and the reality of tomorrow." - Robert Goddard

Beth McAdam "Sometimes it seems like we're all living in some kind of prison, and the crime is how much we hate ourselves. It's good to get really dressed up once in a while, and admit the truth that when you really look closely, people are so strange and so complicated that they're actually beautiful, possibly even me." - "My So Called Life"

Ronda McCarthy "Reach for the moon, if you fall short you can still become a star." - Dr. Lesser

Richard McGrady "From there to here, from here to there, funny things are everywhere." - Dr. Seuss

Patrice Miles "Happiness and prosperity are now within our reach; but to attain and preserve them we must depend on our own wisdom and virtue." - George Mason

April Morales "It matter not how straight the gate, how charged with punishments the scroll, I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul." - William Ernest Henley

Jesse Morgan "Be a simple kind of man, be something you love and understand." - Lynyrd Skynyrd

Octavia Morgan "We must believe that we are gifted for something, and that this thing, at whatever cost, must be attained." -Madame Curie

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Jennifer Keller



Sara King



Christopher Lambert

Celina Marrero "I don't know the key to success, but the key to failure is to try to please everyone." - Bill Cosby

Adriane Mason "It is difficult to say what is impossible, for the dream of yesterday is the hope of today and the reality of tomorrow." - Robert Goddard

Beth McAdam "Sometimes it seems like we're all living in some kind of prison, and the crime is how much we hate ourselves. It's good to get really dressed up once in a while, and admit the truth that when you really look closely, people are so strange and so complicated that they're actually beautiful, possibly even me." - "My So Called Life"

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Rebecca Neese



Sonja Roberts



Lisa Rollins



Devina Russell

Brittany Paxton "Is there anything you can fancy that you would like to eat?" - George Eliot

Jonathan Phillips "When you find somebody to love in this world, you better hang onto them well; the wolf is always at the door." - Don Henley

Dana Pierce "Success is a journey, not a destination. The doing is often more important than the outcome." - Arthur Ashe

Melissa Polan "The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams." - Lauryn Hill

Johnathan Regeimbal "If history is to change, let it change. If the world is to be destroyed, so be it. If my fate is to die, I must simply laugh." - Magus, Chromo Trigger

Sonja Roberts "Men who lack conscience will even lie to themselves." - Lauryn Hill

Chris Robinson "This shall be my parting words: Know what you want to do - then do it." - E. Schumann-Heink

Devina Russell "I've had a wonderful time, but this wasn't it." - Groucho Marx

Krystle Ryan "Nobody can be exactly like me. Sometimes I even have trouble doing it." - Tallulah Bankhead

Angelo Salerno "Whenever I feel afraid, I hold my head erect and whistle a happy tune." - Richard Rogers

Mario Sanchez "Vivir es sonar. (To live is to dream)" - Unknown

Katie Schlesinger "Blondes have more fun." - Marilyn Monroe

Jonathan Schultz "I cannot teach you; only keep you to explore yourself. Nothing more." - Bruce Lee

Shannon Scipione "O, swear not by the moon, the inconstant moon, that monthly changes in her circled orb lest that thy love prove likewise variable." - Shakespeare

Angela Shelton "I can't get no satisfaction." - The Rolling Stones

Judith Shepherd "Do not conform any longer to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind." - Romans 12:2

Jonathan Soma "I like reality. It tastes of bread." - Jean Aliouh

Laura Soulsby "Could a greater miracle take place than for us to look through each others eyes for an instant?" - Henry David Thoreau

Adam Stanislawski "Live as if you were to die tomorrow. Learn as if you were to live forever." - Ghandi

Brian Steinkoenig "Thank you for saving me Mario, But the Princess is in another castle..." - Toad, Super Mario Bros.



Krystle Ryan

Mario Sanchez

Katie Schlesinger



Jessica Smith



Laura Soulsby



Adam Stanislawski



Christopher Strain



Chris Stretton



Michelle Sylvester



Elise Westbrook



Erin Wetherby



Elleni Whitmey



Matt Wuethrich



Jonathan Zaben



Whitney Zacchetti



Jonathan Schultz



Angela Shelton



Judith Shepherd



Jennifer Stello



Brian Steinkeonig



Lisa Stewart



Melody Taylor



Tabitha Tillman



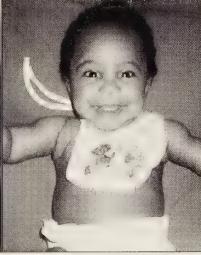
Dreama Weaver



Angela Winslow



Melinda Wolfe



Jason Wright

Jennifer Stello "Two roads diverged in a wood and I, I took the one less traveled by, And that has made all the difference." -Robert Frost

Lisa Stewart "You have to be yourself. Be very honest about who and what you are. And if people still like you, that's fine. If they don't, that's their problem." -Sting

Christopher Strain "Semper Fidelis (Ever faithful.)" -Motto of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Chris Stretton "One time I made a hat out of a lobster and a stick." -Adam Sandler

Michelle Sylvester "If you let something go, and it comes back to you, then you know it's yours." -DMX

Melody Taylor "For I know the plans I have for you', declares the lord, 'plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future.'" - Jeremiah 29:11

Tabitha Tillman "Alone, all alone, nobody but nobody, can make it out here alone." -Maya Angelou

Elise Westbrook "In the end, the only people who fail are those who do not try." -David Viscott

Dreama Weaver "Love each other as God loves us." -Morris Chestnut

Erin Wetherby "I wait for the Lord, my soul waits, and in His word I put my hope." -Psalm 130:5

Elleni Whitney "Good friends we have, and good friends we've lost along the way, in this bright future, we can't forget the past..." -Bob Marley

Aaron Williams "What good fortune for those in power that people do not think." -Adolf Hitler

Angie Winslow "I have told you all this so that you may have peace in me. Here on earth you will have many trials and sorrows. But take heart, because I have overcome the world." - John 16:33

Melinda Wolfe "Friends applaud, the Comedy is over." - Beethoven

Brian Woolls "I am what I am, and that's all that I am." - Popeye

Jonathan Zaben "There is no life I know that compares with pure imagination. Living there, you'll be free; if you truly wish to be." - William Wonka

Whitney Zucchetti "Be true to your work, your word and your friend." - Henry David Thoreau



Sabrina Astren Biehle

Congratulations Beanie!!!



*I love you Sissy! Love,
"Bubba Do" Nathan*



*We are so proud of you!
Love, Mom & Dad*

Dawnie B. & Brina B. (Friends Forever)

11th - Varsity Football Manager;
12th - Varsity Football Manager, DECA, ASL Club, Senior Board



*Dawnie Girl,
You've come a long way, baby, but look where
you are today...a graduating student! We are
very proud of you. Much success in your
endeavors.*

*Love,
Mom, Dad,
Marc, and Michele*



*Courtney
Rene
Carbaugh*

*The sunshine
in our lives.*

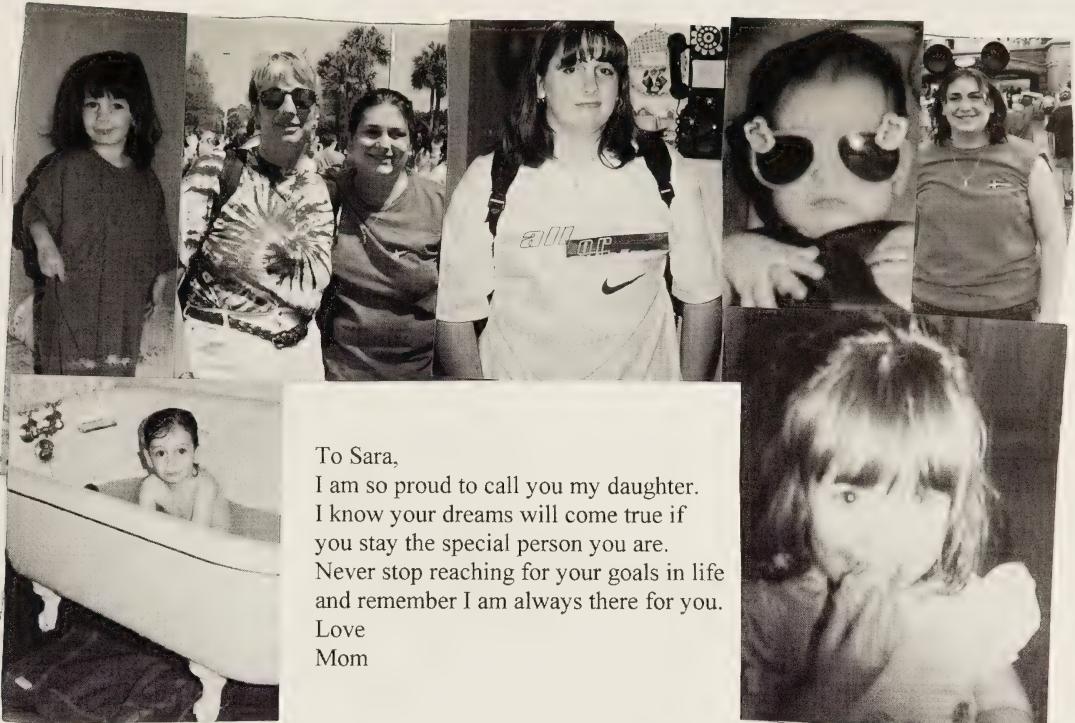
Class of 2001



*The College of William
and Mary is lucky to
get you.*

*We are very proud of
you.
Congratulations!*

Love, Mom & Dad

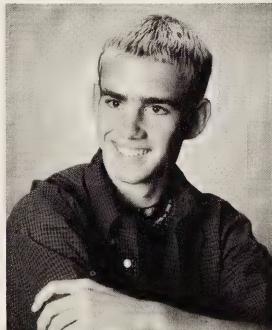


To Sara,
 I am so proud to call you my daughter.
 I know your dreams will come true if
 you stay the special person you are.
 Never stop reaching for your goals in life
 and remember I am always there for you.
 Love
 Mom

Jarred Boehner



Congratulations
 on your
 Graduation!



We are so
 proud of
 all your
 accomplishments!

Love,
 Mom, Dad, Megan, Emily, & Seth

Kelly,
Aloha
and
congratulations!
We are so proud of
you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, &
Laura



Brian



Congratulations! We love you.

Mom & Dad

Brandi Nichole Hammitt



My dearest daughter,

You have been life's greatest gift to me. I have always been so proud of you.

I love you,
Mom



Congratulations
Brandi!



"Aim for the Stars!"
May all your dreams come true.

*"The future belongs to those who believe
in the beauty of their dreams."*

Eleanor Roosevelt

*Jennifer
Carroll
Manch*



May all your dreams come true!

Love, Mom, Dad, Katy & Megan

I Love You, Jen!

All you have to do is follow your dreams and goals
and life will treat you well. We are very proud of you.
With love,

Mom & Matt



We have survived through the years
And made it through many tears
But now the time has come
And your life has just begun
You'll be standing on stage with a crowd
While the audience cries and gets loud
Your years of school are now done
No more goofing off, no more fun
Now you'll have to work on your career
Just approach all your dreams and have no fear
I will always be there to help you through
Just remember I love you, From Boo

Becca



Congratulations for all of your
accomplishments through life. You
have always made us proud to be
your parents. Being blessed with
such a beautiful child, the years seem
to have passed too swiftly. From the
years we carried you in our arms,
through the years you earned the
name "Booboo," on into the years of
young adulthood, we have grown to
realize that God has truly blessed us
when he placed you into our lives.
Keep your dreams alive, Becca, and
always remember that you hold a
special place in our hearts.

Love,
Mom & Dad

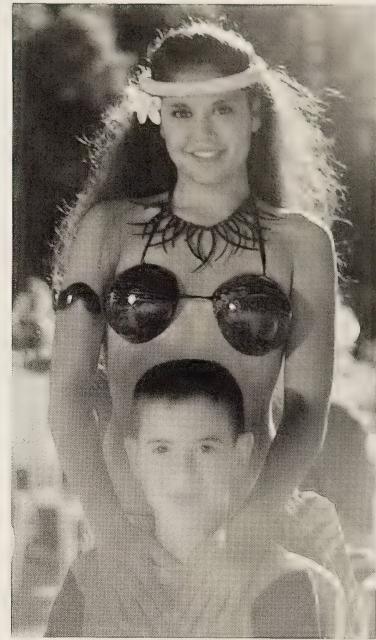
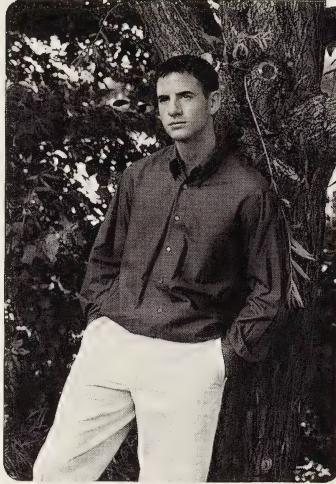




JONATHAN CHASE HAWKINS

FROM OUR SWEET BABY BOY TO THE ADVENTUROUS YOUNG MAN YOU HAVE GROWN INTO, WE ARE SO VERY PROUD. WE ADMIRE THE KINDNESS YOU SHOW TO ALL THOSE THAT TOUCH YOUR LIFE. YOU HAVE A SPECIAL HEART AND A KEEN MIND. PLEASE ALWAYS USE THEM TOGETHER TO MAKE GOOD DECISIONS IN YOUR LIFE. WE WISH YOU THE BEST LIFE HAS TO OFFER.

LOVE YOU,
MOM & DAN
DAD & KIRSTEN
JENNY & MARY



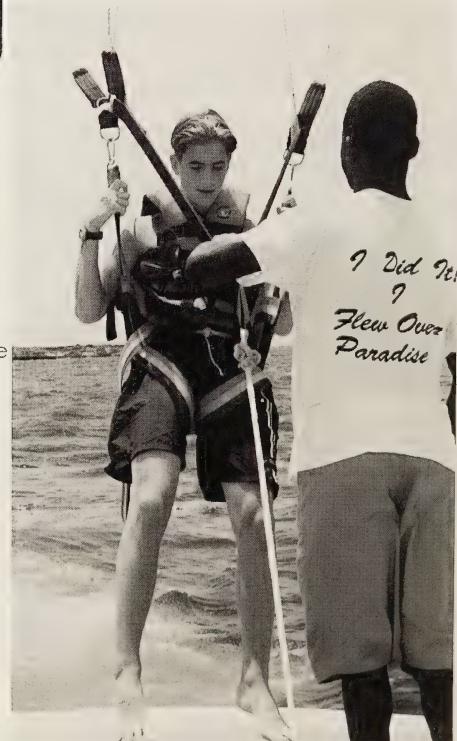
YOU ALWAYS HAVE
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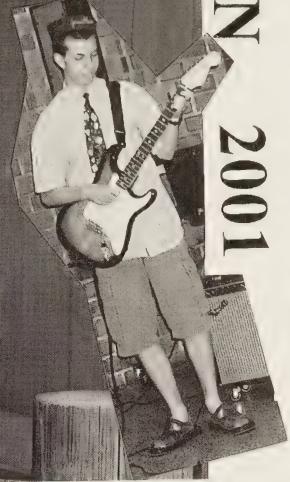
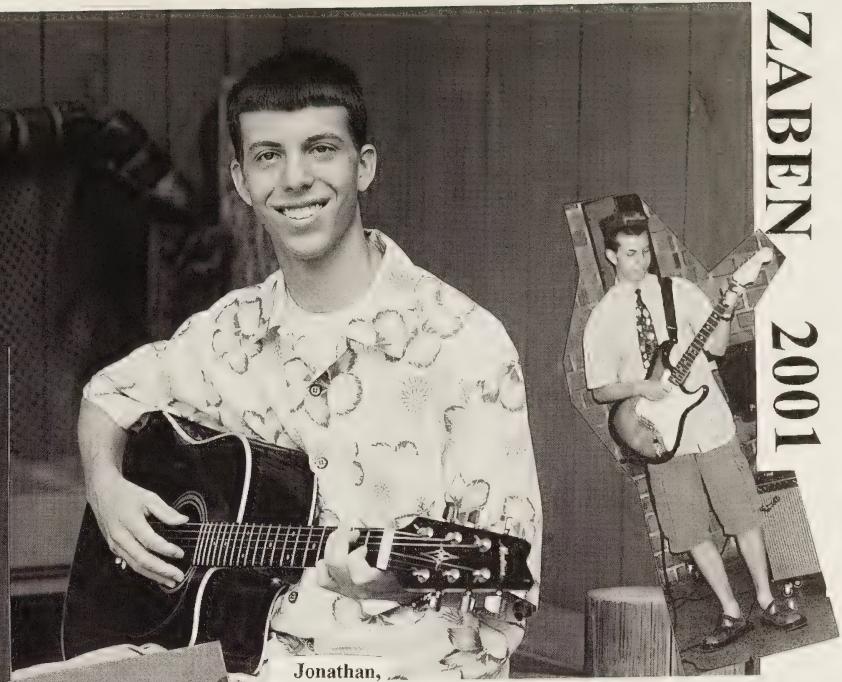
To the guy I love with all my heart.
Jonathan,

These two years we have spent together, you have taught me so much. I have enjoyed every minute of every day with you in my life and I am looking forward to our future together. You mean the world to me and I can't imagine where I would be without you. I'll love you always.

Forever Yours,
Angie



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Jonathan,

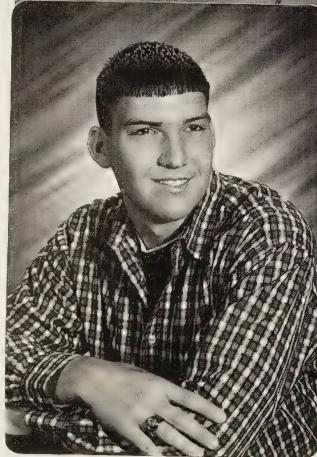
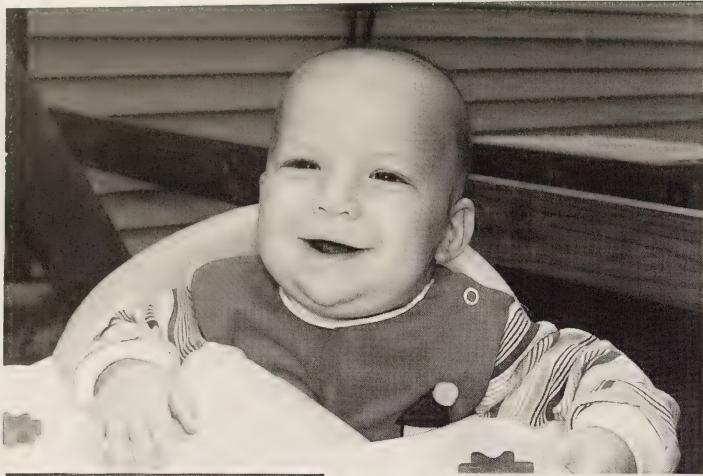
The time has come for you to say goodbye,
We all know you've had some great days at Courtland High.
It seems only yesterday you were such a small boy,
Playing with Legos, Ninja Turtles, and all the Nerf toys.
Now you have your music that lights up your soul,
And we all know that you've made it your life's goal...

Live your dreams and hold true to yourself.
CONGRATULATIONS!

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Gramma, and Allison



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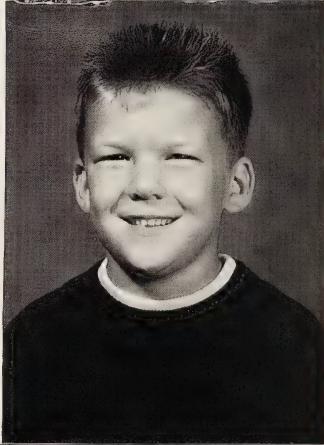
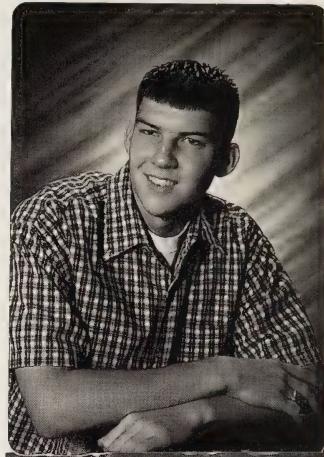
*The journey in between
what you once were and
who you are now becoming
is where the dance of life
really takes place. May you
gain strength, courage, and
confidence in every
experience life brings your
way.*

(Barbara DeAngelis/Revised)

*Congratulations
Brandon and Gordon!
We are so proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, and Sarah*

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April 6, 1983







Michelle Lillian Sylvester

You are so very special to us and we are very proud of the young lady you've become. We wish you the best of luck in all that you do and hope all your dreams come true.

Congratulations!

We Love You!
Mom, Dad, Kelcie, & Tyler



Elleni Brooke Whitney

Congratulations!



Always remember to be true to yourself and follow your heart!

Love always,
Mom, Dad, Kelly, & Bill

Kerri Lyn Conroy

Dear Kerri,

Once our baby girl...



and always our princess!

Congratulations Kerri!

With all our love,
Mom, Dad, & Chris

Andrea Carpenter

Congratulations, Andrea, on achieving life's first major milestone. We are proud of you and know you will do well in all your other endeavors.

With all our love,
from your family.



Jennifer Anne Stello



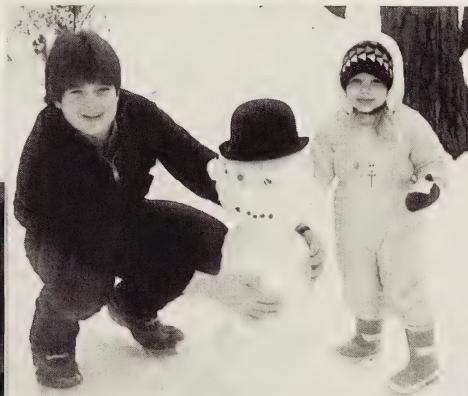
Jen,
You'll always be
my little girl, special in every
way. I love you, Mom.



Congratulations Jen, I am so very proud of you. I
know your ambitions in life will be realized because
you've shown us all you can succeed. I love you and
always will. Dad



For Jen,
You have grown up to be such a great person as well
as a wonderful sister. I hope all your dreams come
true. I will always be there for you.
All my love, your sister, Tina.



Congratulations, I'm sure you will find
happiness in everything you do. I am so proud
of you Jen.
Your brother, Tony.

"Jen"



Chauntel N. Hill

Chauntel, you are our princess. We are so proud of you. Always keep God first in your life and he will forever guide you.

Loving you Always,
Mom

Chauntel, I will always love you and be by your side. Whatever you put your mind to, you can achieve; you are going to go far. Keep up the excellent work and soon you will be writing one of these for me.

Much Love,
David



“Shoot for the stars;
you have so much potential.”
Love Always,
Dad



Dear D.L.,

You've come a long way since your first day at school! This is just the beginning!

***Love,
Mom, Dad, & Andy***



Becky Harrington



You are a special person, a woman I'm proud and blessed to call my daughter.

Love forever,
Mom



Nicholas Jason Byram



Nick,

We are so very proud of you and all of your accomplishments. May God Bless you with continued health, happiness, and success.

Congratulations!

With all of our love,

Dad, Mom, Mike, and Daniel

Samsung American Legion National Scholarship Recipient; Jefferson Scholars Nominee; Harry F. Byrd Leadership Award Nominee; Virginia Boys' State Delegate; Named in "Who's Who Among American High School Students"; National Honor Society-11,12; National Junior Honor Society-9,10; Senior Class President; SCA Executive Board-12; SCA Representative-9,10,11,12; Spotsylvania County Health Advisory Board-12; 4.0 & Above Club-9,10,11,12; Spanish Honor Society-11; Spanish Club-9,10,11; Varsity Soccer-10,11,12; JV Soccer-9; Varsity Cross Country-12; Varsity Winter Track-12; Varsity Swimming-12; JV Football-10; Key Club-11; Virginia Math League-9,10,11,12; Battle of the Brains (Challenge 23 TV Team)-11,12; Scholastic Bowl -11,12; Varsity Debate-11; Teacher Aide-11,12; Guidance Office Aide-12; Jazz Band-9; Concert Band-9; Pep Band-9; Community Volunteer-9,10,11,12; Commonwealth Governor's School-10,12; Fredericksburg Regional Governor's School-9,10,11,12.

SUZANNE ELIZABETH MAHAFFEY

Suz,

We are so proud of you for all of your accomplishments! You're future shines bright! WE LOVE YOU!

Love your family Mom, Dad and Steven



Suz,

Thank you so much for being you! You are the best a father could ever want! I love you, Mouse!

Love Dad

Nathan Boyette

"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

Congratulations, Nathan. We are proud of your perseverance and accomplishments.

Love,
Mom & Dad



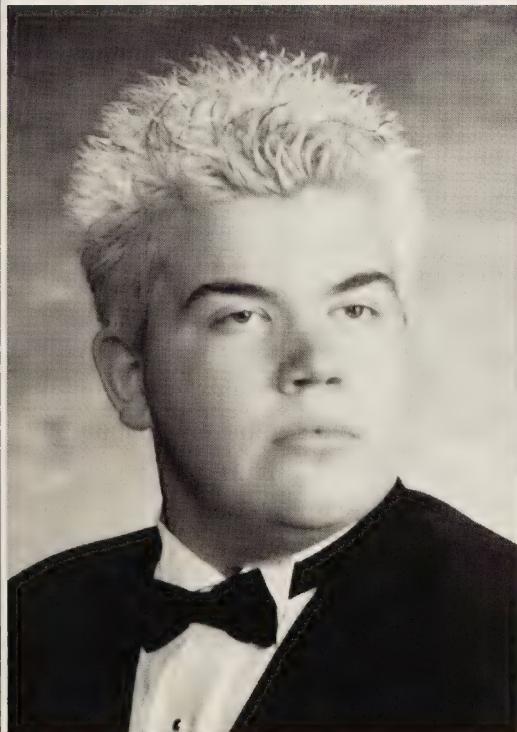
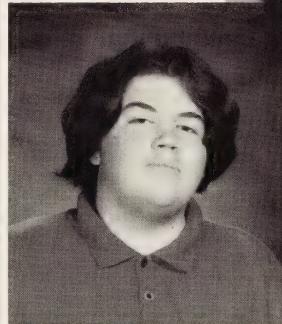
Bryant Burnett

You make our lives shine. Continue and see the good in everyone and live life like it's the last day. We are proud of your accomplishments and we know there's no end to what you can do. (Remember always) we are there for you with love and support.

Love, Mom, Dad, Patrick, Meghan, & Kaitlyn



*John
Michael
Lee,
Jr.*



*Watching you grow up
has been an incredible
joy and pleasure. Never
lose that wide-eyed
curiosity you were
born with, and continue to let your
conscience guide you.
Congratulations on your
Graduation.
Loads of Love,
Mom and Dad*

Congratulations Rochele

You've always danced to your our music.

We are proud of you for many reasons.

We love the person you have become and
your individual spirit that is always giving.

We are truly blessed to have you in our lives.

Love,

Mom, Dad and Jonathan,
Grandma and Pap, Papaw and Mamaw,
all your aunts, uncles and cousins



CONGRATULATIONS

Bobbie O'Rourke

Pat O'Rourke

Tommy O'Rourke

Ritchie Jacobs

William Jacobs

Shawn Jacobs

Troy Decatur

Won Choi

Ricky Turley

Jay Phelps

Mark Worthen

Dave Wilkins

Tony Joseph

Billy Gramling

Nelson Brooks

Jim Fleming

Frank Duncan

Bernd Wedel

Owen Brown David West

DeAnn Hollingsworth Gary Korzeniewski Mike Stockenberg

George Keating Patrick Keating Mike Base Marchia Evans

Clare Painter

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Micky Wallace

Lars Larsen

Jack Johnson

Jeffrey Hicks

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Monty Dickerson

John Bernard

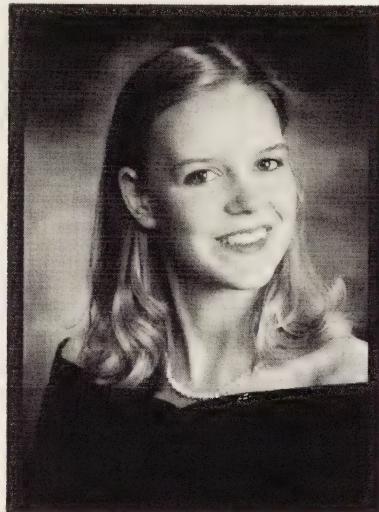
John Madison

Dave Masters

Melvin Saunders

Ralph Simms

Tommy Trader



MELANIE BREEDEN

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CLASSMATES 2001

FROM YOUR FRIENDS AND CO-WORKERS AT



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We Love You, Tabby!



Dad, Mom, Mike, &
Dave III



Bridgett Marie Turner



Dear Sweet
Bridgey,
We knew from a
very young age
just how talented
you were...

Good luck in all you do
in life and know how
much you are loved and
how very fortunate we
feel to have you in our
lives.

We love you!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Kim, & Karen



Congratulations Melissa!

We are so proud of you.
May your future be filled
with much happiness and
success!

Love you always,
Mom and Dad



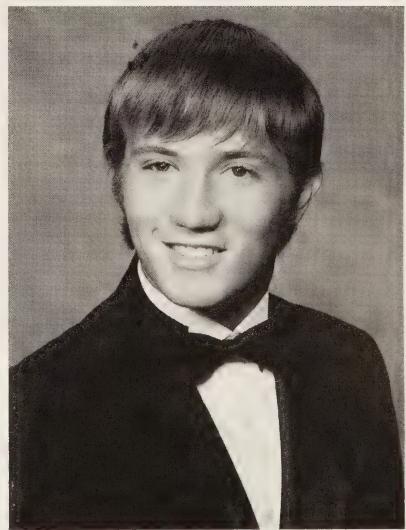
From Kindergarten to Graduation
YOU GO GIRLS!!



Melissa,
Little thoughts of someone
sweet,
Always makes our days
complete.
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Matt



It seems like only yesterday you sat upon our
knee.
With eyes so bright and wonder filled, curious
as could be.
But time moves on, sometimes so fast and here
we are today.
No more that little child; we loved to watch at
play.
The years have past; you've grown at last
it's now your graduation day,
and
we are so proud that we are able
to say!
You have earned your wings,
it's time to fly
the world is yours to soar on high.
Congratulations Sean!
Love, Mom and Dad





Your mind was open and ready to learn,
As you left that September day.
The door to your thoughts stood unlocked and exposed,
As we watched you walk away.

Your eyes filled with wonder, your heart filled with joy,
The world was yours to rule.
Such courage and strength from one little girl,
On only her first day of school!

Sometimes you struggled but found a way to get through.
You were patient and waited your turn.
At most you succeeded but sometimes you failed.
But you always continued to learn.

Now a new day has come and your life must move on,
A new journey's about to begin.
New places, new goals, more lessons of life.
It's almost like starting again.

Sometimes you will struggle and things will go wrong.
And the world seems cloudy and gray.
Just always remember when things seem their worst,
That tomorrow begins a new day.

Just keep in your mind those thoughts that you had,
When you left that first September day.
Your eyes filled with wonder, your heart filled with joy.
We're behind you each step of the way!

Love,
Mom and Dad
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Maureen Patricia Jones "MoJo"



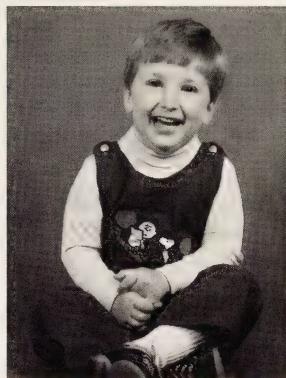
As you leave us for uncharted territories, we want you to know how you amazed us every day with your strengths and convictions. We admire your desire to not judge others and in turn not to be judged. It is an asset that will take you far. You are a great friend to others and we have no doubt your friendships will keep you centered in your journey called "Life." Congratulations and never forget how much you are loved.

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Kaitlyn



"They that hope in the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall take wings as eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint."
Isaiah 40:31

Adam Joseph Stanislawski



We are so proud of you for the strength and courage you have shown, for having faith in yourself, and most of all, for not being afraid to live in the light of the Lord. May Our Lord bless you and hold you close to His Heart always. You are a precious gift from God to us and we love you.

Mom, Dad, & Jason

Melanie Ann Breedon

Congratulations! The doors are opening.... walk on through. We're so proud of you!

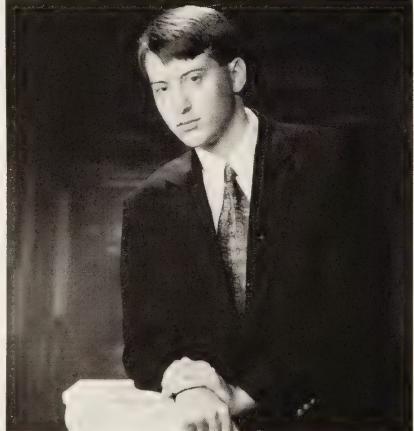


Mom, Dad, BoBo, Kitty and all the rest of the gang



Journalist, dancer, whatever career path you choose,
may your star shine bright. We love you and may God
bless you. Stay focused on your goal.

Love Mom, Dad, & The Family



Eric Deibel

Congratulations

We're very proud of you
and all your
accomplishments.

Love, Mom, Dad, &
Mark



Marching Band - 9, 10, 11, 12
Jazz Band - 10, 11, 12
Pep Band - 9, 10, 11, 12



Debate Team - 10, 11, 12
SCA - 11, 12
Photography Club - 10, 11, 12

Crystal "Halfpint" Lane



We are very proud of you and we love you. You have been the light in our lives.

Thank you!!

Love, Mom and Dad



WENDY AURORA BROWN

Yesterday we cradled you in our arms,
our hopes and dreams just beginning.

A spirited child, tasting all the pleasures and experiences within reach.
Today your reach is longer, and your hopes and dreams are beyond measure.
So many choices, and so many avenues open for you to travel.
Tomorrow we open arms, letting you begin your journey as a young woman
with those hopes and dreams already becoming a reality.

We love you Wendy.
Keep dreaming and experiencing all that life has to give.

Love, Mom and Dad.

Slumber parties and bubble baths with my big sister, a distant memory.

Tussels over TV remotes and phones, all too recent.
Heart-to-heart talks, advice, and support I can always count on.
Love, Your "Little" Brother, Kevin



To Our Daughter,
Krystal Renee Johnson



The years have passed; your graduation is here at last. The future is bright; your mind is strong. Keep your faith and weather the storm. When problems occur and get you down, hold onto your faith and seek higher ground. You must be a leader with visions and goals; standards and values breed success we are told. Don't lose your focus; don't lose your cool; the wisdom you have will allow you to grow. Reach for the moon and if you miss you will be among the stars.

Love Always,
Mom & Dad



Congratulations to my sister!

Love Always,
Jay



Michael

You have many gifts to share with the world, some not even yet discovered. As you graduate be proud of all you have accomplished and the hard work you have done. We are so very proud of you and feel honored that you are our son and brother. Congratulations.

Mom, Dad, Amy, and Sarah

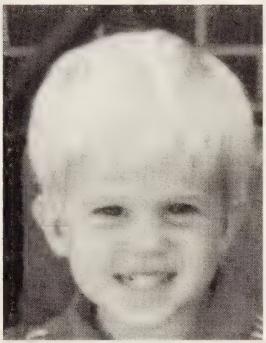


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**Jon, Congratulations.
We're very proud of
your accomplishments.
You made it!**

**Love,
Mom, Dad, and Katherine**



Chris Lambert,

It seems just yesterday you were a sweet young boy. Now you're a sweet young man about to venture into the world of adulthood. As you go through life, we hope all your dreams come true. We are so very, very proud of you.

Love,

Mom and Dad

Thank You!

Ms. Silbaugh ~

We want to thank you for all the time and effort you have put into our book. We know it has been hard and stressful at times, but we are very grateful for all you've done. You did a really great job (despite being a first year teacher) and we wish you the best of luck with all of your future endeavors!

Your Yearbook kids,

**Courtney C., Melissa, Maureen, Matt E., Joe, Jon, Rachel, Beth,
Becca, Stello, Jen, Jen, Celina, Kimmy, Emily, Victoria, Liz,
Matt L., Mike, Michele, and Courtney H.**

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Beth,

Thank you for standing by me through my tough times. I hope that all your effort comes forth and congratulates you and makes you happy more than this letter.

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Dear Yearbook Staff,

Don't ever give up your dreams, and never leave them behind. Find them; make them yours, and all through your life, cherish them, and never let them go.

~ Elisa Costanza

I learned from all of you that believing in oneself can make dreams come true and when dreams are lost, start making new ones. I started the year knowing very little about yearbook and believing that I could never pull off the job of yearbook advisor. Each of you helped me to believe in myself and to look for new dreams to pursue. I can't tell you enough how much I appreciate all of your dedication, support, and smiles as we pulled together to make this yearbook a success.

Sincerely,
Ms. Silbaugh

20 Years!

We would like to recognize the following teachers and staff for their dutiful service to our Courtland community. Each of these people have been at Courtland for 20 Years and have been teachers, mentors, and friends to every student that has crossed the Courtland threshhold since day one.

*For all you've done - **THANK YOU!***

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A Note From the Editor

Melisse ~ I am so glad you were my assistant editor! I cannot even begin to express my appreciation for your honest opinions, trips to PhotoArt, and your countless hours spent in the darkroom!

Matt E. ~ To my "Photo Editor" You really have been a huge help this year, even though I called you all those "bad names!" And I'm so glad you finally learned how to use the camera!

Mo ~ What would I have done without my "honorary technology/layout editor?" You have definitely been a big part in making this book what it is! And we'll always have our camp memories! (KEEP OFF THE GRASS!)

Matt I. ~ Thank you so much for all of the English/Journalism expertise you shared with us. All of your hard work won't be forgotten.

Becca ~ Since like 3rd grade, right? We've really had a lot of fun in 7th period and shared quite a few interesting stories! (Why does the camera bag smell?) I'll miss you!

Jen (with one 'n') ~ You've really done a lot for our book this year, and I appreciate it very much! And don't forget I've got a copy of the field day picture too!

Stella ~ "I hate you!" Just kidding, I love ya! Thanks for all the work and DEDICATION you put into this book, and thanks for always being open to different ideas! Always my photographer!

Michele ~ It's been a lot of fun joking around with you (even if you're too good for the school bathrooms!) and I'm glad we met! Thanks so much for the work you put into the book. Who knows? Maybe you'll get to sit at the power desk sometimes next year!

Jenn (with 2 'n's) ~ I've really enjoyed having this class with you! All that stepping, and dancing, and secret-sharing, it's a wonder we ever got anything done! I'm gonna miss you!

Beth ~ I am so grateful for all of the time and effort you put into all of our receipts, name stamp lists, and indexing (each with its own frustrating moments). Your contributions definitely helped to make the production and sales proceed smoothly!

Rachel ~ You were a great addition to our staff this year. Your cooperation and willingness to help out did not go unnoticed. I hope you continue with yearbook next year.

Celine ~ I'm glad to have met you this year, and it was wonderful to have you as a part of the staff. (And of course, thanks for always braiding my hair!)

Courtney H. ~ Thank you for all you've done to bring a more real perspective to our book! I appreciated all of the things you have done, even all the piddly stuff!

Emily ~ You really did a lot for the book this year! You were a great copy writer and I can't even begin to thank you for that! (Less corrections = Less time at school for me!) I wish you the best of luck next year as a senior!

Kimmy ~ What can I say? You brought a lot of energy and "sunshine" to Room 363. You were definitely an asset to the book, and I hope you continue with it next year!

Victoria ~ Thank you so much for all of the countless hours and ideas you have contributed to our yearbook! I REALLY hope you continue with this next year because I know you have a lot to offer! Good luck.

Joe ~ It's been a crazy couple of years, but it's been lots of fun! I'm really glad I got to work with you on the book - you always managed to keep me smiling, even on my worst days.

Jon ~ Thanks for all you've contributed to our yearbook and all of the laughs we had in 7th period. I'm sure we've still got some more good times to come...

Mike ~ I appreciate all your help with the book this year, and I'll definitely miss you next year! I wish you the best of luck at school next year and with all you do in the future!

Liz ~ You were definitely a great addition to the yearbook this year, and I'm glad you decided to stick with the class. I appreciate all of the hard work you put into everything you did!

Ms. Silbaugh ~ THANK YOU FOR EVERYTHING! (Scaf's, encouragement, Jersey Mike's, praise, mashed potatoes, late night editing sessions - why do almost all of these seem to be food bargains?) I'm really glad we got to work so closely this year, I've really learned a lot and had a lot of fun. I promise to keep in touch with you through the years so that you can experience college again vicariously through me (ha ha), and I promise I'll let you know how I fare with "Pass the Pigs!"

TO EVERYONE ~ I appreciate all of the work you have put into this book. Despite clashes and moments of stress, we worked together ("my yearbook family") to leave Room 363 with an extraordinary publication and many great memories! THANKYOU!

Sincerely from your editor,

Courtney (A.K.A. Court, Quarts of Water, Corby, Corbs, Carbs, Ki)

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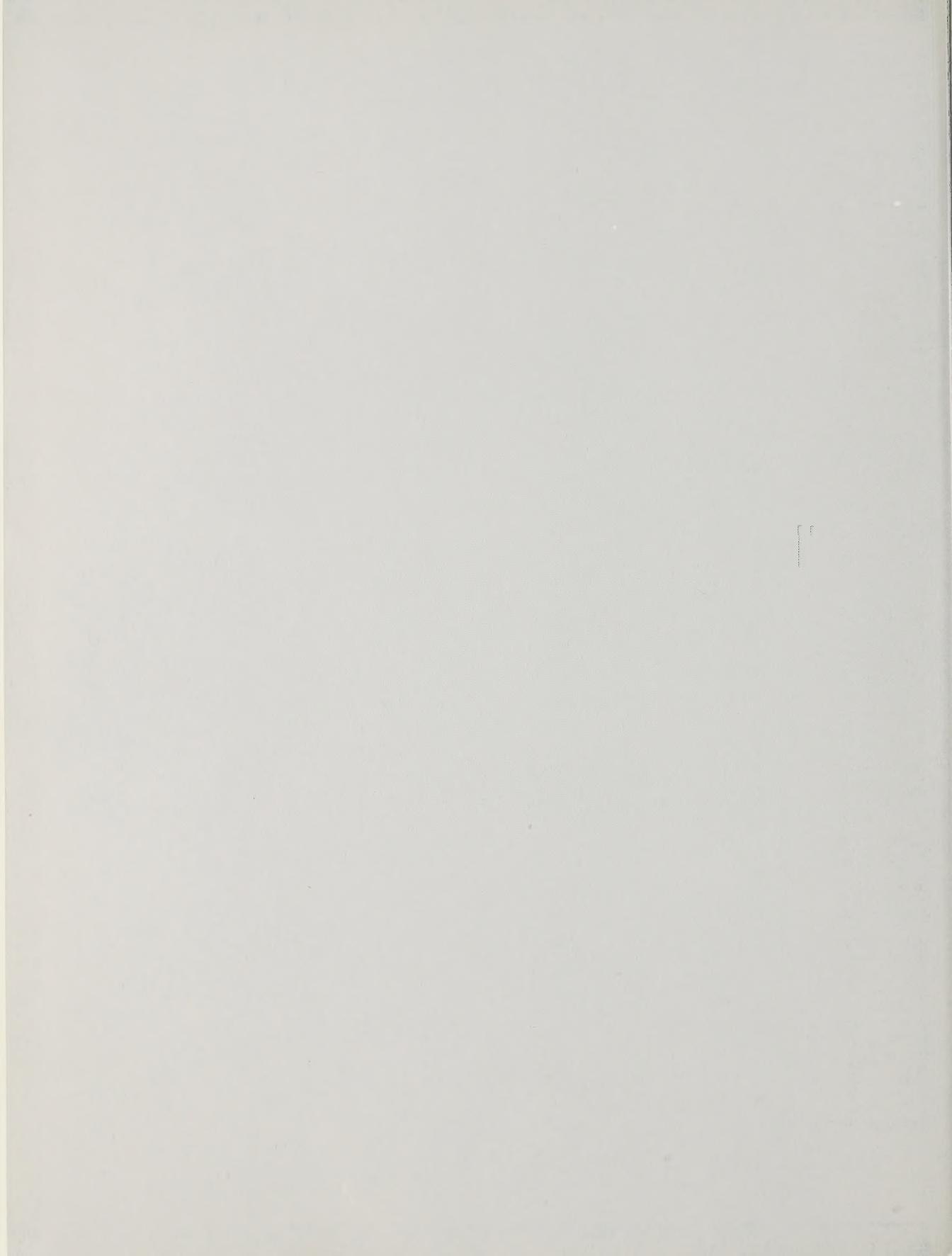
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